PACT WITH GERMANY BAY STATE AUTOISTS SOUGHT BY BRITAIN PRAISE THE SPEECH IS BELIEF IN EUROPE

Tagliche Rundschau Declares Express Views That Pro-It Has Learned on Best Authority That Rapprochement Is Being Attempted

BERLIN VISIT IS KEY INCREASE VISITORS

Lord Haldane's Mission Said

Reports that the visit to Berlin purpose of building roads. of Lord Haldane, secretary for The leading automobilists of this state war in Great Britain, was for the feel that the plan is a grand one. E. A. purpose of breaking ground for a Automobile Association, says that this treaty of friendship between the would undoubtedly meet with the aptwo powers are given additional proval of all Massachusetts automobilrecight by a review of the facts, ists. presented in the following special article.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In spite of the assurances this. which are always so freely given on these Berlin is entirely a private one, no one New Hampshire likewise is spending a vate business were relegated to the corners of the papers, whilst the news that the secretary for war had lunched with the Emperor, and was dining with the chancellor, was followed by the admission that he was engaged on confidential negotiations for the cabinet.

For such negotiations, it must be admitted, the secretary for war is the ideal Plaisted's indorsement to the good roads found to have been unreasonable. person. His sympathies with Germany proposition in the state of Maine is about are well known, and his admiration for search has found expression in his well- in New England are good roads more known translation of Schopenhauer. In needed than in Maine. The proposition addition to this, he is known to be a of spending \$2,000,000 is a grand one. persona grata at the court, and a favorite of the Emperor's. It is not by chance, it is believed, that two men in whom the Emperor has such confidence as Lord Haldane and Lord Charles Beres-ford, should have arrived in Berlin al-

most together. This view is not confined to London, as is quite evident from an article in the Tagliche Rundschau, which declares that it has learned on the best authority that an Anglo-German rapprochement is being attempted. Before sending Lord Haldane to Berlin, the paper declares, the British government sounded the Wilhelmnstrasse, and received the warmest welcome to the proposal. It is understood that a really comprehensive survey of all points in the world where the interests of the two empires could, by any possibility, clash is being made, and that Lord Haldane has actually been intrusted with the task of assisting in defining the various spheres of influence. so that all cause for friction may be removed between the two nations. If this forecast of the Tagliche Rundschau should prove anywhere near correct, the effect on the European situation would be absolutely incalculable.

French Objections Refuted

A suspicion that such a rapprochement between London and Lerlin would of Anna Le Pezzo, has not been proven. reflect unfavorably on the entente be- He talked about an hour and was imtween London and Paris, was bound to mediately followed by Attorney Mahoney. be expressed, and it has already found whose argument demanding the freeing one voice in the columns of the French of Ettor was along the same lines. press. As a matter of fact, there is no less enc.nies. Nothing, as a matter of fact, could possibly occur to more firmly cement the peace of Europe than an agreement between Germany and the jury United Kingdom. It has been steadily decision this afternoon maintained in these columns that there in Anglo-Saxon relationships, and that few days it is expected a more vigorou when the policy of exasperation had (Continued on page twelve, column five) tion in the military force is anticipated

OF MAINE GOVERNOR

posed Plan to Issue \$2,000,000 Bonds for Good Roads Will Help State

Massachusetts automobilists and good road enthusiasts are today very enthusito Include Proposal for Re- astic over the statement made by Govmoving All Possibility of ernor Plaisted of Maine at a good roads meeting in Portland, Me., Tuesday even-Friction Between Nations ing when he practically indorsed the proposed plan of having that state is sue \$2,000,000 worth of bonds for the

"Our own highway commissioners," said Mr. Gilmore, "are trying to raise \$5,000,000 to be spent upon our roads in the next five years. Our Governor has advised the raising of fees because of

"The proposition is this: New York occasions, that Lord Haldane's visit to state is spending millions upon its roads. seems to have been deceived for a mo great deal of money, Massachusetts has Within 12 hours, the stories a vast system of beautiful roads to be about the Berlin professor and the pri- maintained and still feels the necessity of building new highways, other New England states are doing more or less, Coal & Coke Company in its suit against change at the Boston City Club today, 57 city blocks long before it was conand I feel that if this very generous bond issue is made in Maine it will be a great duction in charges of trimming coal in land."

> sachusetts State A. A., says: "Governor ton for dumping and trimming is not the finest news the good roads workers "Not only will the state of Maine and

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LAWRENCE, Mass .- Emphasizing the rebuttal to the direct statement Greta Zurwell, the young Polish girl operative who testified that she saw Po liceman Benoit shoot Anna Le Pezzo during a clash between police and striking mill operatives, Jan. 29, J. P. S. Mahoney and C. J. Lynch, counsel for Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovanitti, today summed up for the defense.

Attorney Lynch began summing up at 10:30 when Judge J. J. Mahoney opened court. He declared his client. Giovanitti, should be immediately freed on the grounds that the government's charge that he incited rioting and was therefore responsible for the shooting

District Attorney Attwill began for reason at all why the United Kingdom the government immediately after Atand France should be less friends because torney Mahoney concluded. He declared the United Kingdom and Germany are the charge had been sufficiently proven against the defendants to warrant holding them for further action by the grand Gift of

Judge Mahoney is expected to render a

Acting Marshal Sullivan is taking was not one genuine cause for friction hold of the police situation and within a when the policy of exasperation had reached its limits, the bubble would burst, and there would be found to be officials were held Tuesday and a reduc-

ERHAPS the friend to whom you are sending

To recognize its value, however, he needs only to peruse the columns of the Monitor. Then perhaps he, too, will pass it along.

this copy of the Monitor has never thought of

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

the importance of clean journalism.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THE DOCKS ADVOCATED BY HERR WENDEMUTH



German expert, his secretary and party inspecting local harbor conditions

Members of the party are, reading from left to right, Representative George W. Libbey, Harry R. Wellman, secretary to the port directors, Representatives J. Brennan, John H. Sherburne and Michael J. Brophy, Gen. Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the port directors, J. B. Russell, assistant engineer to the directors, Andreas Hartong, George E. mith, port director. Frank W. Hodgdon, chief engineer of the directors, Senator Claude L. Allen, Baurat Wendemuth, Senator Charles S. Brown and Representatives Henry E. Bothfeld and Joseph H. Parker.

COAL TRIMMING SUIT DECIDED

the Norfolk & Western railroad for re-Lewis R. Speare, president of the Mas- cents a ton for leveling and 41/2 cents a

"Your port must be free from all spe- FIRE BURNS OVER

This statement was made by G. L. Wendemuth. the German harbor development experf, now assisting the Boston down today by the interstate commerce port directors, at a luncheon given him commission favoring the New England by the Massachusetts Real Estate Ex- an early hour this morning burned over his speech. tion around the harbor.

German scholarship and scientific re- have heard for a long time. Nowhere search has found expression in his well- in New England are wood roads more STATUE OF WASHINGTON



STATUE OF WASHINGTON American citizens in Mexico to the republic

WASHINGTON-Dr. Emery R. Johnspecial commissioner appointed by President Taft on Panama canal traffic and tolls, has transmitted his report to the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, saying tolls for the canal should be fixed by the President, with maximum and minimum limits prescribed based on the principle of | "all the traffic will bear."

ment of vessels should be similar to British rules, and all nations should be encouraged to adopt systems which har-

cording to the report.

MEXICO CITY-Preparations are being made for formal presentation to the aged by the fire are the following: Merepublic of Mexico of a statue of George Fadden Southern Compress & Warehouse Washington, the gift of the American Company; Dew Brothers syrup mill; colony here.

famous men in the lands of their nativity. The Spanish colony decided upon statue of Pasteur, Italy of Garibald and Germany of Alexander von Humholdt.

The American colony offered a statue of George Washington. The offer was official report has been received of a accepted l President Diaz and on Sept. battle between the revolutionary forces 11, 1910, the site of the monument was and the government troops. dedicated with ceremonies in the presence of Gen. Porfirio Diaz, the President of the republic of Mexico, his cabinet, the diplomatic corps and a large concourse of American residents both in the City of Mexico and throughout the republic. The site chosen is the Glorieta de Dinamarca (Denmark circle) in the aristocratic residential district of the

later.

In the meantime the statue was ordered. It is of bronze, 10 feet high, company. mounted on a pedestal of Mexican gran-

FOREIGN MAILS ARE CHANGED TO

nounced today that hereafter mails for that he wished without restrictions of any kind. European ports in this city will close ning Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Heretofore the steamers Lusitania. New York at 9 a. m. each Wednesday, but beginning next Wednesday the sailing time will be I a. m.

Here the mails for shipment on these by Congress, and that rates should be steamers formerly closed at 9 p. m. each to New York on the 11:25 p. m. Shore register, he says. Rules for measure. p. m. each Tuesday to allow forwarding said Mr. Norris. by train at 4 p. m. for New York.

The Lusitania will make the first trip under the new arrangement, sailing at 1 system than you would if you bought front will be the directors' private hear-The canal can compete with transcon- steamer carrying European mails will Norris. tinental railroads at \$1 a ton, but 90 sail from New York or Boston between per cent of transcontinental railroad Saturday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, Feb. traffic will not be affected by canal 29, the postmaster states that it is im- for yourself than under the old system? traffic. Within the first decade canal portant that all mail for this steamer said Representative Howland. should pay the cost of maintenance and should reach the foreign branch of the operation and interest on investment ac- central postoffice before 1:30 p. m. Tues-

57 CITY BLOCKS IN HOUSTON, TEX.

following an automobile tour of inspectifulled. Estimates of the loss reached as high as \$6,000,000,

benefit to touring throughout New Eng- the complainant's vessels at Maryland the people of Boston and Massachusetts dwellings, warehouses, lumber yards, must control the harbor and waterfront, cotton compresses and small factories He agreed with Gen. Hugh Bancroft, were burned. The loss to cotton dealers alone is placed at \$2,000,000.

The area burned over adjoins the yards of the Southern Pacific railway. Cotton warehouses and loaded cars here were destroyed. It was this that brought the loss up, as most of the houses that were burned were lightly constructed and their contents not comparatively valuable.

Among the mills, factories, plants and other buildings either destroyed or dam-Houston & Liggett Lumber Company; Rogers Paint Company; Magnolia Com-Immediately following the celebration press: Rudson's pencil factory; Houston of the centenary of Mexican indepen- Packing Company: Ed H. Harrall Lumdence, in September, 1910, steps were ber Company yards; Standard Compress; taken by several of the foreign colonies the Cooperative Manufacturing Company; to present to the republic statues of Aeme mill; St. Patrick's church and a

CONFLICT REPORTED IN HAYTI NEW YORK-A message to the New York Herald from Cape Haitien says an

and Election of United States Senators by People Receive His Indorsement

TRUST LAW FUTILE BILLS

Ohio Constitutional Conven- Members of Chamber of Comtion Is Told How "Big Business" Should Be Regulated to Prevent Monopoly

COLUMBUS, O.-Greeted by a band and cheering crowds, Theodore Roose of lessening the annual fire loss in Boston velt arrived in Columbus at 10 o'clock were considered by the committee on this morning to address the constitu- metropolitan affairs today, three being tional convention. He will leave here before the committee on petition of for New York at 3 p. m. Dr. Washing- Mayor Fitzgerald, and three presented by ton Gladden, Congregationalist preacher the Chamber of Commerce. to the convention hall.

far as the initiative and referendum is ments are far more effective and efficient concerned, although he wanted its exer- than theirs. cise protected by "proper restrictions," Mr. Roosevelt took the most progressive said, "is that legislation has failed to stand of his career in addressing the do all that may be done for the prevenconvention before which he presented his tion of fires. It is of the utmost im-"Charter of Democracy," as he labeled portance that all roof-coverings should

Although originally opposed to the recall he said he now believed it also vides that whenever a roof is repaired should be within the power of the peo- it shall be made of fire-proof construc-Churches, schools, more than 100 ple. He qualified the recall for judges tion, the mayor feeling that such a

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"No legislation necessary" was the tion, he said, is that the use of wood unanimous report filed late Tuesday in the state Senate by the legislative com-mittee on public health on the recom-buildings outside shall be more isolated mendations contained in the report of and protected as far as it is possible. The state board of registration in medicine for changes in the medical practise the present fire district, continued Mr. act so as to exclude non-medical practitioners in healing.

wise and unnecessary. The adverse report was made for the committee by ings, because investigation has shown Senator George Holden Tinkham of Bos- that such sprinklers would have pre-

The registration board asked among (Continued on page seven, column one)

UNITED SHOE WITNESS ADMITS GREATER COST

WASHINGTON-Further testimony shoes has to pay the extra amount in that the system of the United Shoe Ma-royalties?" Active work was at once begun to chinery Company is beneficial to shoe "It is efficiency that I am after," resecure the necessary funds with which manufacturers was given before the plied Mr. Cross. "The cost is not imto carry on the work. In this the com- House judiciary committee today, by portant to me." mittee in charge met with much suc- John H. Cross of the John H. Cross Comcess; their work, however, was soon sus- pany, Boston; J. Brown, Jr.; of the Jon- the consumers," continued Mr. Norris. pended because of the revolution and athan Brown Sons, Salem, Mass., and was not renewed until about a year Martin E. Welch of the Welch Shoe ufacture that costs 21/2 times its value affirmative action this year, the cham-Company, Lynn, Mass. These men ap- in five years. Isn't it wrong? There is ber desires the appointment of a special peared under the auspices of the United evidently a large amount of money that commission to investigate the whole

Mr. Cross took the stand first and said pay it. ite, and is the work of Pompeo Coppini. that he had been in the shoe manufac- reasonable profit. That is one objection turing business for 35 years, both before to your system. and after the present combination was formed.

leases of the United company, Mr. Cross SUIT STEAMERS said that he could use the machine of the United company and at, the same Edward C. Mansfield, postmaster, and time buy machines from any one else

"Do you not pay a royalty about one early because of the new sailing schedule half the value of the machines each to be inaugurated by the Cunard Steam- year?" asked Mr. Norris, a member of the son of the University of Pennsylvania, ship Company from New York, begin- committee. Mr. Cross admitted that he did.

> Mauretania and Campania sailed from tory with new machinery throughout, and floor of which is to be occupied by your plant up to date?" asked Mr. Norris. last of the week or early next week the

Tuesday so that it could be forwarded paid the value of your machines in royal- building is numbered 40 Central, juncties and in five years you would have tion of Broad street. Toll should not exceed \$1.50 a ton, net Line train. The closing hour is now 1:30 paid two and a half times their value,"

This was also admitted by Mr. Cross.

"But you are able to make more money "That is true," said Mr. Cross

"And isn't it true," asked Mr. Norris,

"You are engaged in a system of mansomebody gets and the consumer has to Somebody is getting an un-

Mr. Cross and Charles E. Littlefield, attorney for the United company, re-In speaking of the tying clauses in the plied to this by saying that the cost of shoes made under the present system is less to the consumer.

PORT DIRECTORS MOVE FURNITURE

Moving of office furnishings into the new quarters in the Marshall building. "Suppose you should equip your fac- Broad and Doane streets, the entire sechow long would it be before you would the directors of the port of Boston, was MINNESOTA MEN have to put in new machines, in keeping begun today, and it is expected by the "In about five years," replied Mr. Cross. members of the board will be established Then every two years you would have at its new downtown location. The

On the Central street side will be large general offices, and Secretary Hary "Therefore you pay more under this private offices. On the Broad street B. Jackson. a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. As no other your machines outright?" continued Mr. ing room and a portion of the engineers'

and drafting room. Fronting on Doane street is the drafting and engineers' room, the chief engineer's private room, and at the rear, occupying the entire width of the build-

MR. ROOSEVELT URGES NEED OF MORE LAWS INSURGENT DOCTRINES FOR FIRE PREVENTION IN COLUMBUS SPEECH IS URGED AT HEARING

Initiative and Referendum Boston Loss Per Capita Is Shown to Be More Than \$5 While in Philadelphia It Is Placed at but \$1.60

CONSIDERED

merce Among Those Who Advocate Passage of One or More Measures

Twelve bills having a general purpose

and originator of the term "tainted Judge Joseph J. Corbett of the city law money," met the visitor at the station. department said the fire loss in this After a short time spent at Dr. Glad- country each year is enormous, being no den's home, Mr. Roosevelt went direct less than \$2.50 per capita, while in the countries of continental Europe it is but Declaring for the people's power, so 33 cents per capita, yet our fire depart-

"The reason for this great loss." he be of non-inflammable material, and one of the bills presented by the mayor promethod will not impose undue hardship upon any property owner, and will at the same time result in accomplishing its ourpose by 1925."

C. H. Blackall, chairman of the fire revention committee of the Chamber of mmerce, said the per capita fire loss Boston is more than \$5 each year. while in Philadelphia it is but \$1.60, and in the cities of continental Europe only 50 cents. No other community, he said, burns up so much as we do.

The only remedy, in the opinion of hose who have investigated the question, he said, is that the use of wood gin at Berkeley street and take in all to present to the republic statues of famous men in the lands of their nativity. The Spanish colony decided upon a statue of Isabella la Catolica, France

Acme mill: St. Patrick's church and a school operated in conjunction with the church and a school operated in conjunction with the church as tatue of Isabella la Catolica, France

Hundreds of persons lost their homes, ing that the changes proposed were untomatic sprinklers in all business buildvented the holocaust of the Triangle fire in New York.

Asked if the legislation recommended by the chamber would not greatly increase the cost of suburban homes, Mr. Blackall said the original cost of a concrete house is very little more than of a wooden building, while the upkeep cost is very much less.

J. Randolph Coolidge, acting president of the chamber, said the annual fire loss represents the interest on an investment of \$100,000,000, and such a loss is a serious menace to our economic future.

Robert N. Turner, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has come to the conclusion that some-"You ought to take into consideration thing should be done at once to lessen the great waste from five; if, however, the committee is unwilling to take any

William C. Ewing, president of the (Continued on page seven, column five)

WOMEN ARE SENT **OUT OF MEXICO**

EL PASO, Tex.-Women and children are being sent out of the towns of northern Mexico as quickly as possible, following warnings by the better educated Mexicans that they are no longer safe. TO NEW OFFICES Every train brings from 20 to 40 women and children refugees.

Americans in Las Bouquillas were warned vesterday to get their women out within an hour

STUDY SCHOOLS

Members of the educational committee of Minnesota held a conference today with Dr. David Snedden, state commis sioner of education. The committee is in the city for today only to investigate Mr. Cross admitted this to be correct. R. Wellman's and Gen, Hugh Bancroft's the industrial schools. It is headed by B.

HOUSE PASSES CHEMICAL BILL

WASHINGTON-By a vote of 178 to ing, is a large public hearing room with 127 the House this afternoon passed the provision for newspaper men. This room Underwood bill revising the chemical "that in the end the consumer of the is connected directly with the corridor, schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

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DEMOCRATS AGREE ON PARCELS POST FOR THIS SESSION

WASHINGTON-Democratic members of the House committee on postoffices and post roads have agreed to incorporate in the appropriation bill provisions for the establishment of a general parcels post system.

domestic rate of 12 cents a maximum ent international parcels post rate. They would also provide for a rural parcels post, the rate to be five cents for one pound and two cents for each additional

The provisions will be incorporated in the bill to be reported to the House some time next week, but the actual wording of the provisions has not been framed. The decision was reached after long consideration of the subject, some Democratic members advocating a system of parcels post zones in which would prevail different rates.

This was finally passed by, and the international rate ordered recommended for general routes and the limited. graded rates for rural routes.

If is reported that some Republican members of the committee will approve the recommendations and that the bill will pass the House. Members of the committee expect, however, to encounter some objection on the ground that new legislation is proposed in an appropriation bill. They are now considering how to get around those objections under

FLAG CHANGED FOR NEW STATES

The change, which takes effect on July 4. provides for 48 stars, in six rows of eight each, with the correst of each row in a vertical line. This arrangement is recommended by the joint board of the army and navy and approved by President Taft.

MR. ROOSEVELT MAY TESTIFY of Major Ray in the army, account tising in return for the particle Representative Diffenderfer on Tuesday railroad tickets being charged:

Harry J. Rhein, general passenger Harry J. Rhein, general passenger

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Product of the Mill."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
HOLLIS—Mine. Nazimova.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Way Down East."
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—Miss Viola Allen.
TREMONT—"The Man from Cook's."

BOSTON CONCERTS FRIDAY-Jordan hall, 3 p. m., Miss Elena Railway, one indictment.

Gerhardt. SUNDAY-Symphony hall, concert by Can-

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY-7:30 p. m., "Tristan and

NEW YORK ASTOR-"The Red Widow, BELASCO-David Warfield. BELANCO—David Warfield.
CASINO—"Sumurun."
CENTURY—"The Garden of Allah."
COLLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
ELLIOTT—"Bird of Paradise."
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ELLIOT—Elsie Ferguson.
GAIETY—"Officer 606."
HARRIS—"The Talker."
HERALD SQUARE—"Everywoman."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
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HUDSON—Mme. Simone.
KNICKERBOCKER—"Kismet."
LIBERTY—"The Opera Ball."
LYCEUM—Margaret Anglin.
LYRIC—"Little Boy Blue."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Lonesome Pine."
PARK—"The Quaker Girl."
REPIBLIC—"The Woman."
THIRTY-NINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."
WALLACK'S—"Disraeli."
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WEST END—"The Million,"

CHICAGO CHICAGO

AMERICAN—"Rose of Panama."
BLACKSTONE—"Passers By."
COLONIAL—"The Pink Lady."
CORT—"Kindling."
GARRICK—"Little Women."
GRAND—Irish Players.
ILLINOIS—"The Siren."
LA SALLE—"Louisiana Lou."
LYRIC—The Drama Players.
McVICKER'S—"Mother."
OLYMPIC—"The Woman."
OPERA HOUSE—"The Typhoon."
POWERS—Miss Billie Burke.
PRINCESS—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."
STUDEBAKER—"The Greyhound."

YATES COLLECTION TREASURES LENT TO CITY OF LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Articles com prising the famous Yates collection have been brought here from Santa Barbara for installation in the museum at Exposition park. The collection, which is They also have agreed upon a general one of the greatest of its kind, comprises an immense number of land and sea package of 12 pounds. This is the presand botanical curiosities.

The shells number 50,000 catalogued specimens, representing about 8000 species of land, fluviate and marine shells from all parts of the world, beside many thousands of duplicates segregated according to the most recent works on conchology as well as according to geo graphical distribution.

The Yates collection is said to contain nearly twice as many species as the combined collections of the state university at Berkeley, the state mining bureau and the California Academy of

There are between 2000 and 3000 mineral specimens, mostly American, with ome choice foreign specimens, representng a large number of economic types There are about 8000 specimens of fossils. Many of these were for some time loaned to Stanford University.

The collection is rich in specimens of Indian relics. One of the most attractive features is an exceptionally large and fine collection of ferns from many lands. gathered by Dr. Yates as material for his book, "All Known Ferns."

There are a number of valuable birds of brilliant tropical species, including the "quetzal," or sacred bird of Central America; a large collection of North American mosses and liverworts; North WASHINGTON-An official order for American lichens; collections of sea changing the stars of the national ensign mosses of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. and the union jack in use by the navy Europe. South Africa. Australia, etc.: to show the addition of two new states and various other curios, animal, vegeto the Union has been issued by the table, mineral, ethnological and miscellaneous.

six rows of miding stars REBATING IS LAID TO THEATER FOLK AND RAILROADS

CHICAGO-Indictments for alleged WASHINGTON-"I favor calling The. relating were returned by the federal odore Roosevelt and every one who has grand jury on Tuesday against the folhad anything to do with the retention lowing, excessive payments for "adverof Major Ray in the army," declared tising" in return for the purchase of

charges against the paymaster. Mr. agent Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis, two indictments. William Underwood, assistant general

tral, one indictment. Rud K. Hynicka, Cincinnati, director of the Columbia Theatrical Amuse

ment Company, three indictments. James E. Fennessy, Cincinnati, di-rector and secretary of the Empire Circuit Company, one indictment.

The Columbia Theatrical Amusement Company, New York, three indictments. The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company, two in-

dictment. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

The Michigan Central Railroad Company, one indictment. The Houck Opera House Company,

Cincinnati, one indictment. THURSDAY—2 p. m., "Haensel and Gretel," have been violated provides a penalty followed by "Coppella." have been violated provides a penalty side around to Balboa by way of the FRIDAY—7:30 p. m., "Tristan and Isolde." of a fine of not more than \$5000 for a Strait of Magellan. The tug and barges are meant to take the place of clapets are meant to take the place of clapets. \$5000 or imprisonment of not more 7,8 and 10, old French equipment, which, J. Stone, Senator J. A. Reed, A. M.

guilty of such violation. the officials of the Vanderbilt lines livery of crushed rock from Porto Bello agreed that the lines would refund to to Gatun makes it feasible to transfer St. Louis. Hynicka and Fennessy, 25 per cent of a part of the Atlantic equipment to the the lawful fares of two cents a mile of other side.

roads the business. thereupon organized the Cincinnati rail- travel at from four and a half to five mitteeman from Missouri. In a speech road program advertising company and knots an hour and make eight or nine accepting the nomination, Mr. Goltra

COL. L. W. DODGE PASSES AWAY of the Cuban war in 1868 he went to clapets and that \$100,000 will be saved service of the great special interests. Cuba as correspondent of the New York by the transfer. Herald. Later he was imprisoned in Morro castle. He was also correspondent for the New York Herald in the Franco-Prussian war and boosted that he sent Summer street which burst shortly after Academy has received \$3000 from the of cotton were burned in Bombay Tueshis paper the news of the French surren- midnight were completed early this fore- executrix of the estate of Mrs. Olena S. day in one of the big warehouses, says der at Sedan nearly two hours ahead of noon and the water service on the street Pingrey of Boston. The bequest is to a Bombay despatch to the New York

HOUSES AND STREETS OF BOSTON THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



The illustration shows the Masonic Temple situated on the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets. It was dedicated June 24, 1867, in the presence of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, the ples of both buying and selling. members of his cabinet and a large assemblage of members of the fraternity. It was built of Concord (N. H.) granite and was one of the finest buildings in the city, at that time, and had elaborate carvings representing the emblems of the order.

It succeeded the Old Winthrop house and temple, and a few years later was partially destroyed. A passenger agent of the Michigan Cen- new building is now on its site. The several temples that were built and used were erected on the site Bullard, Guy S. Day, W. S. Trefrey, of the Head house garden, and in 1842 the Head house was moved to Pond, now Bedford street, and was John A. Voedry and the Hon. Louis C. recently torn down to make way for the large dry goods store on that street. On the next corner of Southard gave illustrations of buying Boylston and Tremont streets, John Quincy Adams lived, and Charles Francis Adams was born there.

THREE BIG BARGES TO BE TOWED BY TUG

CRISTOBAL, C. Z .- It has been de-In the summer of 1909, it is alleged, The practical completion of the de-

for their influence in giving to the rail- Cristobal shippards and it is the desire vention. oads the business.

It is charged further that Hynicka to start not later than the middle of the month. Assuming that they will

is estimated at about 100 days. The crew will be supplied by the

BROKEN MAIN REPAIRED Repairs to a 12-inch water main in resumed

MISSOURI'S 1912 DELEGATES FOR CHAMP CLARK

JOPLIN, Mo.-David A. Ball of Bowl ing, a candidate for Governor, lost his ontest against the slate agreed on by party leaders and the Democratic state convention elected on Tuesday eight delecided to send the tug Reliance and three gates at large to the Baltimore conven-The federal act, which is alleged to 600-cubic yard barges from the Atlantic tion, each with half a vote. Each of

than two years, or both, for a person after long service, are so badly worn Dockery of Gallatin, Lon V. Stephens. that they must be retired from use. David R. Francis, St. Louis; William T. Kemper, Kansas City; Gilbert S. Barbee, Joplin, and Judge Virgil Rule of

The delegation was instructed to votal for Champ Clark for President on every their various companies in consideration | The vessels will be put in order at the ballot taken before the Baltimore con-

Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis was contracted for space in theatrical pro- stops, the time required for the voyage pledged his allegiance to Mr. Clark's candidacy.

The platform adopted alleges that the Pacific division, which estimates that Republican party destroyed popular gov-WORCESTER, Mass .- Col. Lorenzo the cost of the voyage will be not more ernment in the House of Representa Arthur Dodge passed away at his home than \$15,000. It is estimated that it tives and vested in the speaker arbiin this city yesterday. At the outbreak would cost \$20,000 each to repair the trary power which was employed in the

PHILLIPS EXETER HELPED EXETER, N. H. - Phillips Exeter found a scholarship.

Nominated for Mayor of University City to Run



MARSHALL F. BLANCHARD

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Herald.

APPLIED PUBLICITY IS TOPIC AT DINNER

"Public Utilities" night was observed erty. Their Obligations;" and Herbert N. Cas. was full of mineral.

Augustus T. Beatey, Dr. Arthur S. Gould | feet above sea level. and C. G. Green furnished music.

should back up the public men when it tional congress of chambers of commerce wants better service," he declared, "and at Boston next September. The comyou should back up your corporation mittee will grant the hearing Feb. 28, when it wants higher rates."

the publicity men present something ple from Boston will be heard. of the progress advertising is making, how it is getting past the stone age, where nothing but bald facts were set forth, and how data is being gathered ogether which eventually will lead to a cience of advertising. He pointed out the extent of advertising by saying that in this country every day half a ton of gold is expended hourly in publicity

Men are learning to put romance ino business, Mr. Casson said; they are learning to tell the story of their goods and to make it appeal. He illustrated this concretely in the selling of rugs and by pointing out that, although the scriptures emphasized the difficulty of a camel passing through the eye of a needle, a whole opera now passes through e point of a needle on the graphop

EXPERTS EXHIBIT ART OF TRADING

In the Siness methods and salesman-ship of the Siness methods and salesman-ship of the Siness methods and salesman-ning the Boston Y. M. C. U. Tuesday ming the W. S. Quinby Company reproduced its counting room on the stage and gave practical exam-

After short addresses by Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., Frank L. Locke, W. S. Quinby and G. B. Lehy, C. E. MacKusick and H. E. Ayres discussed advertising. W. E. Brown, Thomas Keefe, W. H.

and selling. E. J. Butler, a coffee and tea expert, then gave an exhibition of wholesale buying from brokers. The program was watched with much interest by the Y. M. C. U. students of salesmanship Against Present Executive and at its close La Touraine coffee was served the gathering.

MENOMINEE HAS 39 PASSENGERS

Mrs. Ethelbert Watts of Philadelphia. wife of the American consul-general at Brussels, was among the 39 cabin passengers arriving here today on the Red Star line steamer Menominee. Captain Anfindsen, from Autwerp. She is returning for a five weeks' sojouru.

Two days late, the Menominee reached her berth at Hoosac docks, Charlestown, after encountering adverse conditions the greater part of the voyage. All but four of the passengers were aliens. Robinson Weeks of Somerville, who has been four years abroad, returned on the vessel, and expects to resume his profession as pianist in about a year. Miss Genevieve Parker of New York and F. F. Hurd of Denver, Col., were the other two citizens. The Menominee also brought 2300 tons of general cargo.

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RANCHER OBTAINS PATENT TO FARM

DENVER, Col.- For over a quarter of century Charles Pughe of Boulder OF PILGRIM SOCIETY county has held 160 acres of land without government permission, and it was not until recently that the land office decided he could still retain the prop-

by the Pilgrim Publicity Association at Pughe's land is located in the Gold the American house Tuesday evening hill mining district, and it was alleged with a dinner. About 150 were present, that valuable mineral deposits were lo-Henry B. Humphrey, the president, cated on the property. In 1909 D. S. presided, and the guests were Roger W. Clark, a mining man of that district, Babson of Wellesley Hills, whose sub-filed a claim on the land, while the govject was "The Public-Their Rights and ernment agents also said the property

son, who discussed "Applied Publicity." The decision of the department is that The dinner committee comprised Thomas the land is more valuable for agricul-J. Feeney chairman, Louis D. Gibbs, tural purposes than for mining; that Cleaveland A. Chandler and Ralph W. Pughe has raised many fine crops; that Clark has failed to find mineral in pay-The Publicity quintet, composed of ing quantities, and that Pughe should Walter E. Anderton, John F. Daniels, be entitled to the acreage, which is 8000

Mr. Babson said publicity men should HEARING GRANTED ON BOSTON BILL

not confine their endeavors to newspa- WASHINGTON - Representative Curpers, magazines and circulars, but should lev has obtained a hearing on the proposed ing of men and in watching them. "You appropriation of \$50,000 for the internawhen members of the Massachusetts Herbert N. Casson of New York told delegation in Congress and probably peo-

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Business Announcements

Leading Events in the Athletic World: Western Basketball

L. WATERBURY, JR., **AMONG THE VICTORS**

First Round of Play in National Racquet Championand Bad Playing

The first round in the national racquet championship tournament of 1912 mitted that at first this new league did of the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club succeed, but that the enthusiasm shown and some fast playing is being wit- by the promoters changed their views.

Nelson Bartlett Jr. of the Tennis and around Boston. At present about 11 Racquet Club against Herbert Molson of cities are being considered, from which Montreal, and the local expert won in will be picked those which will prove three straight games, 15-5, 15-1, 15-5. the best for the proposition. The cities This match was characterized by some under consideration are Lynn, Malden, very good and equally poor playing. Everett, Cambridge, Somerville, South Molson failed to earn a single place- Boston, Dorchester. Waltham, Lowell, ment ace during the entire match. The Lawrence and Salem. The opening R. W. WHEELER

missed aces, 2. Marker-William Ganley. York, defeated C. Pike of Chicago in three straight games, 15-0, 15-7, Pike, but the latter improved greatly as the game went on and he forced the winner to play his very best in the second and third games. The score:

Waterbury 10 2 3-15
Pike 0 0 0 0 0
Waterbury—Service aces, 9; placement J. Edward Barry of Cambridge, Clarence aces, 3; missed aces, 3.

match from B. Wendell, Jr., in straight games, 15-5, 15-4, 15-7. McCormick did not have to exert himself very much in order to win, although Wendell gave a good exhibition at times. There was

inary round Tuesday. The last named championship and the additional honor was obliged to give way to H. F. McCor- of meeting the Hope Street high team of mick of Chicago, whose playing entirely Providence, R. I., interscholastic chamwarrants the belief that he will be pions of that state, in a game at the conspicuous in the settlement of the Arena for the interstate title. The westerner defeated Hutchins in straight games, and at no stage of season without a defeat and Friday's the contest was the home player able game is expected to be close. Arlington, to crowd his opponent. McCormick is captained by Lewis Cousens, has a record a very strong, steady player and has of 16 victories to its credit, while Capan exceptionally hard service.

The match between B. Wendell, Jr., have made an equally fine showing. and F. F. Rolland of Montreal attracted This game will act as a fine curconsiderable attention. Aside from the tain raiser to the New England interinternational aspect of it, it was a con- scholastic skating championships which test between a player of the younger will be held for the first time immedigeneration and the old school. Wen- ately after the close of the hockey game dell was obliged to bring all his best School boys in all parts of New England play into action to win the second and are awaiting the results of these events

between J. G. Douglas of New York, competitions. Relay races between half three-time winner and owner of the a dozen schools, including Arlington, Tuxedo gold racquet, and H. D. Scott Hope Street, Medford, Mechanic Arts, of Boston. The match had not gone far Cambridge Latin, Boston College, Engwhen it was apparent that Scott was lish and other high schools will be a big far from his wonted game. Douglas won feature in connection with the championthe match in straight games. Summary:

PRELIMINARY ROUND M. Bartlett, Boston, defeated Herbert Moison, Montreal, by default.
J. G. Douglas, New York, defeated H. D. Scott, Boston, 15-5, 15-6, 15-6.
E. P. Pearson, Cambridge, defeated F. L. Ames, Boston, by default.
H. F. McCormick, Chicago, defeated C. High School of Commerce runners in their dual meet with English High's aggregation in the latter's drill hall, Thesholland, Montreal, 8-15, 16-13, 15-12, 15-12, 15-2.

ORINO GETS TENNIS MEET

has not as yet been finally settled, but 600-yard run. will be announced at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association which is to be held in Waterville about the middle of March. The matches will be played on the fraternity courts at

HAMILTON CLUB WINS

HAMILTON, Bermuda-The Philadelphia cricketers began their series of games with the Hamilton Club Tuesday. They made a poor showing in the first inning. all the wickets going for a total of 57 runs. The Hamilton team made 137 runs in their first inning.

LAUNCH GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE WITH ENTHUSIASM

Baseball Men, Mayors, Writers and Educators Speak at Banquet—To Put Teams in Populous Centers

The newly organized Greater Boston Baseball League held its launching banships Produces Both Good quet at the Hotel Lenox Tuesday evening with about 40 enthusiasts and wellwishers present. The enthusiasm shown at this meeting exceeded even the ex-ARE TWO DEFAULTS pectations of A. W. Bannwart, who has been the leading spirit in the formation of this league.

Baseball promoters who spoke all adis being competed today on the courts not seem to them to have a chance to

It is the object of this league to The first match of the day brought organize teams in six or eight cities games are to be played May 16. The Bartlett 0 3 1 2 3 2 1 0 0 2 0 1—15
Molson 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Bartlett—Service aces, 8; placement aces, 2; missed aces, 5.
Molson—Service aces, 3; missed aces, 2. retary Bannwart is now ready to receive

Molson 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 -5 Bartlett—Service aces, 9: placement aces, 2: mlssed aces, 4. Molson—Service aces, 3: Thomas J. Lynch of the National League and Augustus Hermann, president of the of the evening was William F. Garcelon, director of athletics at Harvard. Henry Carroll, the coach of the Brookline high Y. M. C. A., and Frank J. Leonard, the manager of the Lynn (New England League) team, were among the speakers. Acting Mayor Attridge brought the greetings of the city of Boston.

H. F. McCormick of Chicago won his MELROSE TO PLAY ARLINGTON FOR HOCKEY TITLE

Both teams have gone through the tain Wanamaker and his Melrose team

with keen interest, which promise to The starred match of the day was that furnish some speedy races and keen ships.

gregation in the latter's drill hall, Tues- Dr. L. L. Mial last Thursday night. runners picked up enough other places for his cluster of 95 against Poggento swell its total points to 571/2, while burg in the last of the regular tournathe Fenway boys were gathering 301/2. ment competitions. ORONO, Me.-The annual intercol. Bikofsky was in fine form, winning the legiate tennis tournament for the cham. dash and the hurdles and tied for first finished fourth, Edward W. Gardner fifth pionship of the state will be held at the honors in the high jump. Irving Howe and Dr. Mial sixth. University of Maine this year. The date won the shotput and took second in the

POLICE NINES ELECT OFFICERS The election of officers of the Massahusetts police baseball league took place Tuesday and the following officers were elected: President, L. Crossman of Somerville; first vice-president, C. O. Walton of Revere; second vice-president, J. T. Curry of Lynn; secretary, H. T. Parsons of Chelsea; treasurer, W. T.

Jones of Everett. The board of directors is made up of the managers of the different teams. It was also voted to give a complimentary banquet to the Lynn team, the champion of 1911.

March Augusta in a good game, but lacks the stature larger and indiana, as the Marcons are stronger at every position except center, and if Goucester.

Jones of Everett. The board of directors is made up of the managers of the different teams. It was also voted to give a complimentary banquet to the Will leave home in time to reach Augusta ing a good game, but lacks the stature lington: 17, Gloucester high at Waltham; 30, Gloucester high at Walt Parsons of Chelsea; treasurer, W. T. Lynn team, the champion of 1911.

TIED FOR WESTERN CONFERENCE LEAD DARTMOUTH FIVE



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD OF 1912

WINS TWO EVENTS AT SARANAC LAKE

Montreal Skater Captures National Championships at Quarter and Half-Mile McLean Wins One

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y .- The final Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., of New national commission. The toastmaster day's events in the international amateur outdoor skating championships returned R. W. Wheeler of the Montreal looked as if Waterbury were going to have the easiest kind of a time beating P. Speare, the educational director of the P. Speare, the education of the P. Speare, the educ Saranac Lake the medal in the hurdle

of the 440-yard dash, when Bush, Wheeler, Kaad and Gunderson faced the Wheeler and Bush fought each other the entire distance, but the Montreal boy was a yard better when they hit the tape. McLean gave Wheeler a hard race in the last half mile, but was three years back with Harry Kaad when Wheeler finished.

his time, 26 1-5s, was accounted the best performance of the day. The three mile The summaries:

POGGENBURG WINS BILLIARD TITLE FROM CONKLIN

NEW YORK-J. F. Poggenburg of this By winning from Illinois the Hoosiers city is today international 18.2 balk line can maintain their lead over the downamateur champion, following his vic- staters even if they should be defeated tory over Charles F. Conklin of Chicago, by Chicago. 400 points to 191, in the play-off game Tuesday evening. Conklin won second

Poggenburg's control of the cue ball

Out of his 20 turns at the table Pog- Bell to hold him.

tournament, each of which has been won by an American. Poggenburg not only prize for his average of 16, made against Conklin also takes the high run prize

Edouard Roudil, the French player,

WARD CHANGES TRAINING DATE

March 6, when actual training will start. a strong center should have.

WISCONSIN IS STILL IN BASKETBALL RACE

Western Conference Championship Title for 1912 to

GAMES THIS WEEK Today—DePaul at Northwestern, Notre ame at Detroit. Tomorrow—Chicago at Minnesota, Ar-

Fisher of Milwaukee nearly catching him giate basketball race, and have now left be available for any one of these posi- nearly 30 years. in a great burst of speed in the stretch. Chicago and Minnesota, the nearest tions. The summaries:

a good exhibition at times. There was considerable volleying during the entire match.

Will Meet Hope Street of Providence for Interstate of Prov to retain a lead over the Gophers at golf tournament for the woman's chamthe end of the week, for though the Northerners have a good chance of de- pionship of Florida. feating the Maroons on Thursday, they will have a hard proposition with Purdue Saturday night, while Chicago should have less trouble winning from Indiana.

> Minnesota is slightly the favorite in place, Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia at Minneapolis tomorrow, though the Philadelphian, Mrs. Milton Work, was English team started. The Slashers lost man, will leave for England this week performances of the two teams this sea- third with 94. son have been about on a par. Both have Mrs. Mitton Helbid, were the Mrs. H. Phipps, Newport, were the was almost perfect Tuesday and he been beaten by Purdue and Wisconsin evened up for the defeat which Conklin and have won from all the others, exhad administered the previous night and cept that Minnesota lost one game to made necessary the playoff of the tie for Illinois. Lawler, the Gopher forward, is

genburg counted in double figures no less than 14 times. He averaged 20 and his high runs were 70, 50 and 42. Conklin played below his usual speed to an average of 9 11-20, with high runs of 31, 25 and 21.

The contest was a fitting climax to the third international championship tournament, each of which has been won the third international championship end of several one-sided scores. The Indiana five's trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota showed little strength, losing to becomes the holder of the title and cup, Minnesota 34 to 7, while Illinois, on the High School of Commerce runners in but he also wins the high single average other hand, won from the Gophers the week before.

The big game Saturday night will be at Minneapolis where Purdue journeys to meet the Gophers in their return game. The conference leaders easily defeated Minnesota two weeks ago, when Johnson, the Purdue guard, smothered all the easily the superior of Whipperman at center, and Barr and Malarkey at Purdue's forwards will give the Gopher schedule: guards, Gitinan and Sawyer, more than

FEW CANDIDATES FOR THE FRESHMAN NINE AT HARVARD THREE CREWS IN

Only 34 Report to Coach Kennedy in Cage Tuesday -Another Call Out for

Go to One of These Two on Soldier's field Tuesday afternoon cially approved by the Columbia commit-1,000 Harvard has ever had. this is the largest freshman class that of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association of Wiggins, who was spare

fairly large number of good baseball Pennsylvania take part. players, judging from preparatory and high school records, and the chances are that within a week or so the initial number of the total report will be doubled or better.

The race will be rowed over a course bad need of a stroke. It seems improbable that within a week or so the initial number of the lake. The beat the south end of the lake. The beat the report will be doubled or better. hree years back with Harry Kaad when Kriday—Indiana at Illinois.

Wheeler finished.

Horton, the youngster who won the urdles, showed championship form and Lake Forest.

Fry of Exeter, Gannett of Noble's, Warson of Hotchkiss and Caldwell of Gunnery. Other good players in the class are Charles Brickley, the freshman football short distance from the field. It will be but a short distance from the field. It will efforts in this direction, and being an CHICAGO - Purdue and Wisconsin captain and former Exeter athlete. He mark the resumption of rowing rela. authority on the requirements of the ontinue to increase their lead over the has had experience behind the bat, at tions between Princeton and Pennsylwent to McLean by a narrow margin, other teams in the western intercolle- first beae and in the outfield, and should vania and Columbia after a lapse of

ompetitors, hopelessly in the rear. No Hardwick, from Groton, also a foot- AMERICANS WIN THREE GAMES

In the 18-hole qualification round Tuesday Miss Lillian B. Hyde, the metropolitan and Florida woman champion. led the field with a card of 88.

Only five players broke 100. Mrs. E. member of the Philadelphia team in the

Mrs. Milton Herold, Philadelphia, and others to break 100. Mrs. V. B. Hubbell. Englewood, a sister of Miss Hyde, who was the runner up in last year's tourney Chicago's problem, and it will be up to failed to return a card. The best scores: Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore, 88

ARLINGTON HIGH BASEBALL DATES

Twenty-one games are on the schedule of the Arlington High School baseball team, with one open date, according to an announcement made Tuesday by Manager John A. Colbert. Two new op ponents will be met, South Boston High efforts of Captain Lawler, the star by L. W. Ross, and with seven of last year's players to form a nucleus, he is confident of winning the Mystic Valley League - pennant this season. The

President J. M. Ward of the Boston

Nationals announced this afternoon that the had made a change in the spring training plans and the boys will start in practising earlier than at first planned.

According to the new schedule, those members of the team who will start from Boston will leave on the night of March.

Boston will leave on the night of March.

*Mystic Valley league games.

BEATS PRINCETON; **REGAINS 2D PLACE**

Hanover Men Overwhelm New Jersey Collegians by 42 to 12 Score, Outplaying Them From Opening

NEW YORK-Dartmouth's basketball team overwhelmed Princeton University by a score of 42 to 12 at the Twenty-second regiment armory here Monday. Incidentally this placed the Hanoverians in second place in the intercollegiate basketball championship.

from the opening whistle, the Green securing many field goals. Princeton failed to break up the Dartmouth teamwork, which was fast and clever. Sisson and Snow, the Dartmouth forwards, easily University eights are definitely setevaded the opposing guards, caging five tled, each president has put his crew and seven field baskets, respectively. Sisson succeeded in eight foul trials. The summary:

DARTMOUTHl.b., DeWittr.b., Kahler .c., De Lu Rinsille Margeson, e Mensel, r.b.

TRIANGULAR RACE AT PRINCETON, N. J.

NEW YORK-It is officially announced by H. A. Fisher, graduate manager of has taken up his old position in the athletics at Columbia, that arrangements | boat. His arrival has enlivened the work have been made for a triangular regatta and with plenty of talent behind him The first call for practise for the Har- with Princeton and Pennsylvania to be one cannot but expect to see another rowed on Lake Carnegie on Saturday, fine dark blue crew take the water at vard freshman nine in the baseball cage May 18. The race has not yet been offibrought out only 34 candidates, the tee on student organizations, but there is which will eventually represent the unismallest number that has answered the no doubt that it will receive the official versity are C. W. B. Littlejohn, A. F. R. first summons in a number of years, yet indorsement. Furthermore it has also Wiggins, L. G. Wormald, C. E. Tinne been sanctioned by the board of stewards and H. B. Wells (cox). These, with the tion, which holds the Poughkeepsie re- man, were all in the 1911 crew. Of the The 1915 class is known to have a gatta, in which both Columbia and new oars F. A. H. Pitman and A. H.

SAN MATEO POLO CLUB WINS Sabla cup became the permanent property of the San Mateo Polo Club Tues- has been in almost continuous training day, when the Slashers, the first team | for some athletic team. of the San Mateo Club, overwhelmed the

a foul by Hobart.

Numerous Changes Recently in Both Crews Which Are to Face Each Other March 30 at Putney

The Princeton team was outplayed DARK BLUE STRONG

LONDON-Though neither of the through a good deal of practise both in the tubbing line and in the eight work. The boat race is not to be rowed until March 30, but the preliminary stages of the training are by no means the least important, and for advice at this period Cambridge has the services of the famous light blue stroke, Capt. J. H. Gibbon, while Oxford as usual are under the care of Dr. Bourne.

Both crews have undergone numerous changes recently, but matters are settling down now and the composition of each should be provisionally arranged before long.

Oxford at present look like getting into a fixed combination before their rivals. This is undoubtedly owing to the fact that their stroke, R. C. Bourne,

Wedderburn seem most likely. For pitchers Coach Kennedy will have the Princeton-Pennsylvania baseball game last year, will do so again, in which Fry of Exeter, Gannett of Noble's, War- on Brokaw field and it will thus be case it is difficult to think of any one Charles Brickley, the freshman football short distance from the field. It will efforts in this direction, and being an stroke thwart should soon find a suittable man for the post. 'L. S. Lloyd, last year's spare man, may fill the position, but nothing will be decided for the moment. Other old blues who

a member of the football and wrestling teams. Weems is the best all round SAN MATEO, Cal.-The Eugene De athlete in the academy. He is now a

English team 131/4 to 3. The teams YALE TO STUDY ENGLISH STYLE H. Fitler, a former Boston golfer, but a played without handicap. Seven of the NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The English 14 goals scored by the Slashers were style of rowing will again be investitri-city contest for the Leslie cup of late driven between the posts by Driscoll, gated by the Yale authorities. W. A. the first game with Chicago to be played years, was second with a 92, and another who broke up nearly every rally the Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harri-34 of a point on a safety by Driscoll and to study the methods of the British stars and report to Coach Rodgers.

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MONITOR SATURDAY

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Last week we had a lengthly article on how a golfer ought to dress, or rather how he ought not to garb himself, so the following history of golfing clothes in the past may prove of interest. Garden Smith asserts in the London Globe that during the last 100 years the royal and ancient game has seen many changes, but in nothing has there been a greater change than in the matter of the golfer's attire. Golf was for generations the peculiar pastime of the Scots, but there is no evidence, literary or pictorial, that any Scot has ever worn a kilt at his national game. Yet the garb of old golf appears to us nowadays fantastic enough. In the last half of the eighteenth century the ordinary dress of the golfing "buck" was a red coat, cut rather long, with side pockets, knee breeches, white stockings and buckled shoes, and for headgear a broad Scottish bonnet or Tam o'Shanter. But about the end of the century considerable attention was bestowed on the question of golfing attire, and each club had its own uniform, which was de rigueur at all club meetings and functions. Those who appeared in ordinary civilian attire were fined by their outraged fellow-members.

The minutes of the Royal and Ancient and Royal Aberdeen clubs show that the old golfers were not easy to please in the cut or color of their coats, and long debates took place on the precise details of the club uniform. Usually it consisted of a red tailcoat faced with various colors, and decorated with brass buttons bearing the arms and name or motto of the club. Sometimes the club arms were emblazoned in silk on the left breast. The Aberdeen golfers swithered for some time between red and Lincoln green, but ultimately decided on the for-The Royal and Ancient golfers were even harder to please, and exhibited an almost feminine caprice in their choice of raiment. In 1780 the club coat was fed with yellow buttons, but 11 of the members, headed by the Earl of Balcarres, resolved to have "an uniform frock, viz., a buff color with a red cap. The coat to be half lapelled, according to a pattern produced, the button white.' Four years later it was decreed that the uniform was to be "a red coat with a dark blue velvet cape, with plain white buttons, with an embroidered club and ball on each side of the cape, with two large buttons on the sleeves."

.This fashion apparently endured till 1820, in which year it was enacted that the uniform of the club should be a plain blue coat with the club buttons. How long this lasted is not recorded, but ultimately the club reverted to the original red color, which was almost the univer-sal color, until the wearing of club uniforms died out. In the tail-coat period. tall hats were worn as well as the cloth Scottish bonnets, but, except for short periods, it does not appear that there was any regulation club cap or hat. The tall hat disappeared from the links along with the red tail-coats, but some speci mens of the latter were still worn by veterans on the links till the early '80s. The red dress coat with club facings and buttons is now solely worn by captains and ex-captains of clubs at club dinners and balls, but even this last relic of golfing state is now almost discarded

The red coat, with its club's far and buttons, but shorn of its tails, was quite common until about 1890. Practically every member of a Scotch club had one; but when the game spread over the border the red coat began to lose its vogue. A common English belief was that the scarlet garment was a badge of proficiency, and the modest English golfers shrank from assuming a uniform of which they did not feel themselves worthy. The red coat is now extinct except on commons like Blackheath and Wimbledon, where the local authorities make its use compulsory in order that it may act as a danger signal to the passer-by. Sie transit gloria mundi!

The changes from knee-breeches to trousers, and from trousers to knickerbockers, and the partial return from knickerbockers to trousers are all interesting, but the changed fashions of the amateur's dress are as nothing compared with the transformation that has taken place in the attire of caddies and professionals. Until about 25 years ago the Scottish caddies and professionals earned only very small sums at very irregular intervals, and their clothing was of the most varied description.

For the most part it was extremely ecanty, and in very bad repair. Occasionally their employers bestowed on them their cast off coats and trousers, In which, by the way, they often looked more respectable than their benefactors; but as a rule their general aspect was beggarly in the extreme. On the seacoast links the caddies were largely recruited from the ranks of the local fishermen, who, in forsaking the sea to become fishers of golfing men, appeared on the links in their maritime habiliments. The fisherman caddie still survives to some extent, but the landsman caddie and the professional have been transfigured out of all knowledge. It is the exception to find a caddie nowadays otherwise than cleanly and respectably dressed, while the professional is hardly to be distinguished from the amateur The latter, in fact, often suffers by comparison. It is pleasant to know that the improvement is not confined to the outward man, but that the golf caddies and professionals of today are on an altogether higher plans than their prede

JOHN H. NICHOLS TO SPEAK

At the Bowdoin square tabernacle to: night John H. Nichols, Prohibition candidate for Governor in 1910, will speak on "Liquor Traffic vs. the People." Representatives from all parts of Massachusetts will be present, and many of them will speak. The meeting is under the auspices of the Suffolk district lodge, I. O. G. T.

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Novelty Chiffons, Crepes, etc., about 25 patterns in all. Prices	stripes of gold thread 5.50 3.95
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All imported materials-in both plain and	Dressmakers can feel assured that the

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Dressmakers who pride themselves on the quality of the materials they make up for their customers should every one of them be interested in this

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Gray Chiffon Waist	25.00	Messaline Waists	7.50
Emb. Chiffon Waist	35.00	White Chiffon Waist10.50	3.75
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Black Chiffon Waist 25.00	7.50	Tan Satin Waist	7.50
White Satin Waist	12.50	Blue Silk Serge Waist 13.50	7.50
Cream Net Waists	13.50	Black Chiffon Waists 22.50	10.50
White Tucked Net Waists 12.50	7.50	Taupe Chiffon Waist	5.00
Princess Lace Waist18.50	12.50	Imported Crepe Waist25,00	15.00
Emb. Voile Waists20.00	5.00	Linen Racquet Waists 7.50	3.50
Emb. Batiste Waists10,50	6.50	Tailored Voile Waists 3.50	1.95
Emb. Voile Waists30.00	12.50	Navy Foulard Waists 8.00	5.00
Batiste Waists 5.75	3.95	Striped Dimity Waists 3.50	2.50
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Wash Goods.

French and Swiss Dotted Muslins-Hand Loom Embroidered Swiss Muslins French Embroidered Seersucker Plumetis -Hand Loom Embroidered Batiste. Value 60c, 75e to 1.25. All priced 38c and 48c

Wash Goods		1
	Value	Price
Heavy Ramie Linen, from France	.50	.35
Bordered French Voile	1.50	1.00
French Linen	1.50	1.00
Dot Embroidered French Voile— Colors are white ground with blue, pink dots, dress patterns	7.00	3.50

Sale Comprising

fabrics and models in the Ralston purchase, and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise which has been added by purchases made at the same great discount from French importing houses, dressmaking supply houses, etc., making in all the greatest presentation of high class merchandise ever offered in Boston to Chandler & Co.'s knowledge.

Laces and Trimmings.

	16 yds. 18-in. Black Novelty	
	Point	7.50
	Wide Silver Border 9.00	4.50
	6 yds. Silver and Gold Emb.	2.00
	Net10.00	3.95
	141/4 yds. Wide Gold Web 8.50	4.50
	Bulgarian Embroidery 6.50	3.50
1	18-in. Boheme Allover 5.00	2.95
	73/4 yds. White Novelty Silk	~.00
	Band 3.50	1.75
	7 yds. Chantilly Festoon 4.50	1.75
	43/8 yds. Van Dyck Gold Lace 10.00	4.50
	9 yds. Novelty Lace Edge 2.25	1.25
	About 50 yds. White Silk Fringe.	1,40
	Values 2.25, 3.00 to 4.00.	
	Priced 1.50	000
	4% yds. Chenille and Gold Band. 9.00	4.75
1	3 yds. Black Chantilly Web20.00	9.50
	One 3-Piece Dress Garniture 50.00	30.00
1	37/8 yds. Macrame Band 3.50	
1	51/8 yds. Black Band 5.50	1.65
1	8 yds. Silver Net Edge 2.50	2.95
	24 yds. Boheme Insertion50	1.25
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In quoting the retail value or these beautiful French laces webs and trimmings, it can approximated as the wholesal all that can be arrived at.	, allovers, be only

6 yds. Green Novelty Band ... 6.75

33/4 yds. Black Band, white thread

b yas. Green Novelty Band 6.75	1.9.
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7 yds. Black Jetted Net Band 3.00	.9:
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4 yds. Venise Applique 3.00	.43
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30 yds. Black Chantilly Band 1.25	.45
40 yds. Venise Insertion 1.00	.25
25 yds. Black Emb. Insertion55	.10
5 yds. White Applique 2.50	.75
BUTTONS	
Values 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 to 3.00 each.	
Price 35c ar	nd 500
85 yds. Pearl Bead Trimming55	.25
70 yds. Crystal Bead Trimming45	.25
5 yds, Crystal Bead Fringe 2.50	1.25
5 yds. Net Flounce 4.50	1.9.
7 vds I vons Rand 450	
5¼ yds. Lace Edge 3.50	2.25
	1.65
6 yds. Jet Bead Band 4.50	1.95
91% yds. Black Silk Net Edge, colored thread emb 2.75	4.00
colored thread emb 2.15	1.25

The real laces and other laces are one of the most interesting features of this sale.

White Silk Brussels Net, Grecian
Border. Price
Narrow widths-12 inches wide50 .25
3% yds. Cutwork Silver Cloth
Band
3% yds. Real Cluny Points 5.00 2.95
101/2 yds. Point d'Esprit 1.25 .65
121/8 yds. Chantilly Band 2.25 1.25
121/2 yds. Silk Chantilly Band 2.50 1.50
168 yds. of 45-in. White Silk Chiffon, wide hor-
der of velvet applique. Value 6.50 2.95
NOTE—Bands to match the above, value 3.00.
Price 1.25
45-in, Flouncing. Value 8.50

SAMPLES OF BEAUTIFUL TRIMMINGS Samples containing about half a yard. The values per yard are 3.00, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00. They will all be sold by the half strip, at 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

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Suits, Coats and Dresses

Brown and Black Changeable Value	Price	Navy Blue Velvet Suit, Linker Value	Price
Silk Suit (Paquin Model): .275.00	75.00	Model	35.00
Three-Piece Taffeta Suit (Dre-		Green Check Suit, Bernard	30.00
coll Model)500.00	95.00	Model	45.00
Black Taffeta Suit, Model by		Mixture Coat from London 50.00	25.00
Jay275.00	75.00	Gray Motor Coat, English cut. 75.00 Tan Coat, Imported Model 95.00	35.00
Tan Terry Cloth Suit (Ber-		Rose Broadeloth Evening Cana 55 00	$35.00 \\ 25.00$
nard Model)250.00	65.00	White Linen Coat, braided 50.00	35.00
Blue Silk Serge Suit (Callot		Natural Tussah Coat, braided, 95.00	45.00
Model)	75.00	Natural Tussah Coat, braided. 90.00	35.00
Ralston Model	45.00	Natural Tussah Coat, lace	
Black and White Check Suit,	10.00	trimmed	35.00
Cheruit Model	25.00	5 Winter Suits45.00 to 60.00	$45.00 \\ 22.50$
Three-Piece Blue Serge Suit,		10 Winter Weight Suits 35.00	15.00
Cheruit Model225.00	45.00	8 Serge and Mixture Coats.	20100
Rose Broadcloth Cape, Paul Poiret Model325.00	W= 00	25.00 and 35.00	9.00
White Diagonal Coat, Import-	75.00	15 Mixture Coats, three quar-	4 = 00
ed Model100.00	25.00	ter and full length 35.00 & 45.00 10 Odd Linen Suits (soiled)	15.00
Black and White Check Suit,	~0.00	12.00 and 15.00	5.00
Paul Poiret Model200.00	65.00	10 Linen Duster Coats 10.50	7.50

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The last of a manufacturer's cloths made up. Original values 25.00 se suits and they are in all sizes.

Model Dresses.	- 49	Dresses	-
Value	Price		
Tolman Model, Blue Taffeta. 275.00 Agnes Model, Chiffon with		25 White Lingerie Dresses, trimmed wit laces and embroideries; these dresse	8.
Lace	135.00	are somewhat soiled and mussed. Values 25.00 and 35.00.	1-
White	$175.00 \\ 150.00$	All priced 9.50 and 15.00	
Eymard Model, Pink and Gold.135.00 4 Velvet Dresses 40.00	75.00 16.50	3 Hand Beaded Chiffon Dresses. Value 75 Now	
4 Hand Made Chiffon Dancing Frocks	35.00	Ralston Model, Dinner Gown300.00 95. Ralston Model, Velvet Gown. 175.00 45.	.00
2 Chiffon Tunic Gowns 95.00 Value	45.00 Price	Worth Copy, Pink Chiffon with Black Lace	
Ralston Model, Gray Tussab Silk	55.00	Bernard Copy, Navy Serge 5 155.00 45.	
Ralston Model, Nattier Blue Satin	65.00	Silk	00
Ralston Model, Brown Charmeuse	75.00	White	00
Ralston Model, White Serge 150.00 Ralston Model, Rose Velvet	45.00	Lace	
Dinner Gown	95.00 55.00 35.00	12 Chiffon and Silk and Marquisette Even ing and Party Dresses made over sateen. Values ranging from 35.00 to	-

30	Foul	ard	Dresse	es in	the	new	patte	rns.
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5	20.00	and	30.00.	Price	12	.00	£ 18	50

Dresses. 3 Sergé Dresses. Value 20,00	5.00
10 Broadcloth and Serge Dresses, Value25.00 to 35.00	12.50
4 Crystal Tunic Gowns. Value 25.00 75 New Chambray Dresses, tailor	75.00 ed model.
Specially priced	5.50
feta	45.00
Dinner Gown	95.00
Ralston Model, Lace Gown100.00 Ralston Model, Yellow Satin.125.00	35.00 35.00

Lace	65.00 85.00
12 Chiffon and Silk and Marquisetting and Party Dresses mad sateen. Values ranging from 3 55.00. All	e over
Rose Colored Coat, Imported	Price
Tan Cloth Coat, Imported	25.00
Model' 65.00	25.00
Tan Coat, velvet lined 50.00	25.00
Black and White Check Coat. 45.00	25,00
Polo Coat 50.00	25.00
Deep Violet Coat 65.00	25.00
Evening Coat, Violet Broad-	20.00
cloth	15.00
Satin Evening Cape 35.00	18.50
Model Evening Cape 50.00	25.00
Gray Satin Cape	50.00
Black Velvet Coat 45.00	22.50
Navy Blue Velvet Coat 58 00	22.50
Black Satin Cape, Bendell	
Model 39 50	18.50
3 Imported Braided Coats 65.00	45.00
Imported Black Coat 85.00	45.00
Black and White Check Coat.	
Drecoll Model 200.00	35.00
Black Voile Coat, Imported	00.00
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Final Clearance of Suits from Winter Stocks Every Winter Suit is included—there are only 72 of them, but regardless of original values, which were 35.00, 45.00 to 95.00, all are marked at just three prices.

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Over One Hundred of them at from 7.50 to 15.00. All showing the same great values as

A WORD ABOUT PARIS ROBES, GOWNS AND DRESSES

the other robes.

In quoting the value of a Paris Gown there is much more in the source of its origin and the fact that it was designed by a great artist than in the value of the material from which it is made. Art has to be reckoned with in all these Paris

NOTE-It is hard to arrive at the exact value of some of these robes as they were never intended to be sold as robes, but as dresses made up, and the average dress made from one of these robes would sell anywhere from 100.00 to 200.00 or 300.00.

IN COLUMBUS SPEECH

(Continued from page one)

by what he said was a better plan and avoided all references to the tariff and certain other national issues by saying that he stood today exactly where he stood a year ago on such questions.

"The power to invoke direct action, both by initiative and by referendum, said Mr. Roosevelt, "should be provided for the people in such fashion as to prevent its being wantonly or too frequently used. In the great majority of cases it is far better that action on legislative matters should be taken by those specially delegated to perform the task. Action by the initiative or referendum ought not to be the nominal way of legislation, but the power to take it should be provided in the constitution, so that if the representatives fail to truly represent the people on some matter of sufficient importance to arouse popular interest, then the people will have in their hands the facilities to make good that failure."

This reference came as the climax of an appeal for increased power for the voter, who Mr. Roosevelt said, should have unabridged power of direct nomina. tions, including therein direct preferential primaries for the election of delegates to the national nominating convention. Some of his hearers saw a reference to the present situation in his party when he said:

"As good citizens we are willing to acquiesce cheerfully in a nomination secured by the expression of a majority of the people, but do not like to acquiesce in a nomination secured by adroit political management in defeating the wish of the majority of the people. So far as the recall is concerned be

said that there existed no great necessity for it "as regards short term elective officers." However, after consider ation, he said, he "believes it should be generally provided but with such restrictions as will make it available only when there is a widespread and general public feeling among the majority of voters."

In its application to judges, however, Mr. Roosevelt said there was a better remedy than the recall and that was giving the people as a whole the power to decide what they wanted in the way of laws.

"Legislators and judges alike are th servants of the people," he said, "and if those two sets of public servants disgated to them by the people under the Dublin by the Dun Emer Guild, which from Leonardo di Vinci's famous paint- my preference. constitution, and if the case is of sufficient importance, then, as a matter of course, it should be the right of the people themselves to decide between them."

Faith in Constitution

"I am emphatically a believer in constitutionalism, and because of this fact any theory that would make of the con- of the people. being," said Mr. Roosevelt. "All constitutions, those of the state no less than so as to fit human rights.

"We stand for applying the constitucoln, mind you, and not Buchanan, was any benefit from it. the real upholder and preserver of the constitution, for the true progressive, the Control of Big Business progressive of the Lincoln stamp, is the only true constitutionalist, the only real

The object of every American contween man and man by means of genuine popular self-government.

the constitution needs immediate amend. of it).

and improperly construed. clearly to provide in this constitution futile and mischievous to endeavor to making mere size of and by itself crimimeans which will enable the people correct the evils of big business by an nal. The mere fact of size, however, discussion, but finally at I without ap- tions both inevitable and desirable. peal, to settle what the proper construction of any constitutional point is.

balances obtain as among the several certain portions of their power. It does in so far as it accomplishes anything at which restrict production or which artifiwith their power or cannot resume it.

"The 'division of powers' is merely the honest business is checked. division among the representatives of the powers delegated to them; the term tion that modern business conditions harm. Moreover, it cannot by itself acmust not be held to mean that the peo. have come to stay, in so far at least complish more than a trifling part of their quarterly meeting on Tuesday afple have divided their power with their as these conditions mean that business the governmental regulation of big busidelegates. The power is the people's, must be done in larger units, and then ness which is needed.

this is precisely what is done in every

MR. ROOSEVELT URGES NATIVE COSTUMES TO FEATURE INTERNATIONAL DAY AT MUSEUM



Miss Katherine Walsh dressed in famous Irish goven of fifteenth century

of national costumes will be features of lege, Dublin, a book which was made in diciary. the international day celebration tomor- the seventh century and bears the dis- "Ohio has the right to have a short

One of the designs was copied from of the country's history.

pion of the people, who endeavors to the public. stitution worth calling such must be shape the policy alike of the nation and "It is imperative to exercise over big cient importance to rouse popular interwhat it is set forth to be in the preamble of the several states so as to encourage business a control and supervision which est, then the people shall have in their justice,' that is, to secure justice as be- same time that he wars against all All business must be conducted under the failure. crookedness and injustice and unfairness law, and all business men, big or little, and tyranny in the business world (for must act justly. But a wicked big in-If the constitution is successfully in. of course we can only get business put terest is necessarily more dangerous to gards short-term elective officers. On abvoked to nullify the effort to remedy in- on a basis of permanent prosperity when the community than a wicked little in- stract grounds I was originally inclined justice, it is proof positive either that the element of injustice is taken out terest,

ment or else that it is being wrongfully "This is the reason why I have for responsible for much of the special priviso many years insisted, as regards our lege which must be unsparingly cut out "I therefore very earnestly ask you national government, that it is both of our national life. I do not believe in

"The effort to restore such conditions, state business, much as we now regulate points of the voters." and to trust for justice solely to such pro- the transportation agencies which are "It is often said that ours is a govern- posed restoration, is as foolish as if we engaged in interstate business. ment of checks and balances. But this should attempt to arm our troops with the should only mean that these checks and flintlocks of Washington's continentals in Anti-Trust Law Futile stead of with modern weapons of precision different kinds of representatives of the Flintlock legislation, of the kind that people-judicial, executive and legisla. seeks to prohibit all combinations, good tive-to whom the people have delegated or bad, is bound to fail, and the effort, tions which really are monopolies or judges strongly denounce. If there must not mean that the people have parted all, merely means that some of the worst cially raise prices. But in so far as its the people step in and let it be their

the cool-headed and resolute determina- "The nation and the states must co false statesmanship, to endeavor by the regulating big corporations so as to help states that have entered this field Wis-

same time to trick them out of it. Yet the interests of the people as a whole. of practical workers and thinkers in voted. "We are a business people. The tillers Wisconsin have turned that state into sentatives, whether on the bench or in ness men-these are the three big and ernmental action in aid of social and the Legislature or in executive office, to vitally important divisions of our pop-industrial justice.

makes a specialty of elaborate Irish ing of an Irish lady of the fifteenth gowns said to be historically correct, century, and gowns similar in design short ballot.

I no less emphatically protest against can set themselves up to be the masters policy, a policy which shall clearly define States senators by direct vote. Just as "Constitution-makers should make it in advance full information to any man that Presidents should be elected (as stitution a means of thwarting instead clear beyond shadow of doubt that the as to just what he can do and just what they now are in practise, although not

of securing the absolute right of the people in their legislative capacity have he cannot legally and properly do. in theory) by direct vote of the people the power to enact into law any measure. "It is absurd and wicked to treat the instead of by indirect vote of an unfor their own social and industrial well- they deem necessary for the betterment deliberate lawbreaker as on an exact par trammeled electoral college, so actual of social and industrial conditions. - with the man eager to obey the law, experience has convinced us that sena-"I hold it to be our duty to see that whose only desire is to find out from tors should be elected by direct vote of that of the nation, are designed, and the wage-worker, the small producer, some competent governmental authority the people instead of indirectly through road expect a large amount of granite must be interpreted and administered, the ordinary consumer, shall get their what the law is and then live up to it. the various Legislatures. fair share of the benefit of business "It is absurd to endeavor to regulate, "I believe in the initiative and the

prosperity. But it either is or ought to business in the interest of the public by referendum, which should be used not tion to the issues of today as Lincoln be evident to every one that business means of long-drawn lawsuits without to destroy representative government, applied it to the issues of his day; Lin- has to prosper before anybody can get any accompaniment of administrative but to correct it whenever it becomes control and regulation, and without any misrepresentative. attempt to discriminate between the "Therefore I hold that he is the real ness because of rendering a service to islation; but the power to take it should progressive, that he is the genuine cham the public and the dishonest man who be provided in the constitution, so that BOSTON BONDS ARE

".'Big business' in the past has been great industrial concerns doing an inter-

"The anti-trust law does good in so far combinations are not checked, and that workings are uncertain, or as it threat. majority that decides." ens corporations which have not been

into politics. One prime reason why the state has been so successful in this

policy lies in the fact that it has done justice to corporations precisely as it has exacted justice from them.

"Any corporation, big or little, which has gained its position by unfair methods and by interference with the rights of others, which has raised prices or limited output in improper fashion and been guilty of demoralizing and corrupt practises, should not only be broken up, but it should be made the business of but it should be made the business of some competent governmental body by constant supervision to see that it does i not come together again, save under such strict control as to insure the community against all danger of a repetition of the bad conduct.

"All business into which the element | of monopoly in any way or degree enters, and where it proves in practise impossible totally to eliminate this element of monopoly, should be carefully supervised, regulated, and controlled by governmental authority; and such congovernmental authority; and such con-trol should be exercised by adminis-trative, rather than by judicial, officers. trative, rather than by judicial, officers. "No effort should be made to destroy

a big corporation merely because it is big, merely because it has shown itself a peculiarly efficient business instru-

ment.

"We grudge no man a fortune which represents his own power and sagacity exercised with entire regard to the welfare of his fellows. We have only praise for the business man whose business success comes as an incident to doing good work for his fellows. But we should so shape conditions that a fortune shall be obtained only in honorable fathion, in such fashion that its gaining represents benefit to the comgaining represents benefit to the com-

"Let me at the outset urge upon you to remember that while machinery is important, it is easy to overestimate its importance; and moreover that each community has the absolute right to determine for itself what that machinery shall be, subject only to the fundamental—law of the nation as expressed. n the constitution of the United States.

Short Ballot Needed

"Massachusetts has the right to have appointive judges who serve during good behavior, subject to removal, not by im peachment, but by simple majority vote GRAND TRUNK SOON UNIFORM SEASON of the two houses of the Legislature whenever the representatives of the peo ple feel that the needs of the people require such removal. New York has the Singing of national songs and wearing the book of Kells kept in Trinity Col- right to have a long-term elective ju

tinction of having the most beautiful term elective judiciary without the rerow at the Museum of Fine Arts. It is designs of any of the illuminated manu- call. California, Oregon and Arizona the hope of the directors to make this scripts made in Ireland. Some of the have each and every one of them the the granite quarries near Barre, Vt., are mission in a report submitted to the first international day serve as a pre- other figures are original Celtic designs right to have a short-term elective ju- being rushed to completion, and the filing Legislature, late Tuesday, in response to Dealers Association in Paul Revere hall. consisting of curves with interlace- diciary with the recall. Personally, of of location plans will soon be made with Among the national costumes will be a ments. The brat or clock which is worn the four systems I prefer the Massachu- the Vermont railroad commission, accordthose two sets of public servants dis-agree as to the amounts of power dele-ine Walsh. This gown was made in The Dan Emer Guild copied this gown hereinafter indicate; but that is merely Central Vermont today.

"In the first place I believe in the

This particular gown is made of pink may be seen annually in Ireland at the "I believe in providing for direct nombrocaded Irish silk poplin lined with national feis (festival), where the guild inations by the people, including therein coral colored gauze, and embroidered in always has a display of Irish costumes direct preferential primaries for the Crabbe of St. Albans, and clerk and silver, turquoise and harmonizing colors. representative of almost every century election of delegates to the national treasurer, W. H. Chaffe of St. Albans. nominating conventions.

"I believe in the election of United and punish wrong-doing, and shall give actual experience convinced our people

"Action by the initiative or referendum honest man who has succeeded in busi- ought not to be the normal way of leghas succeeded in business by cheating if the representatives fail truly to represent the people on some matter of suffi-

chievous results.

means which will enable the people offer the cylists. I believe it its addity to amend it if at any point it attempt to restore business conditions does unquestionably carry the potentiality should be generally provided, but with works injustice, and also means which as they were in the middle of the last works injustice, and also means which as they were in the works injustice, and also means which as they were in the available permit the people themselves by century, before railways and telegraphs should be by law provision made for the able only when there is a widespread popular vote, after due deliberation and had rendered larger business organizastrict supervision and regulation of these and genuine public feeling among a ma-

Referring to the r call of Judges Mr. Roosevelt cites many decisions which he regards as erroneous and says:

"In all these cases the judges and courts have decided every which way, and it is foolish to tall: of the sanctity as it can be invoked against combina- of a judge-made law which half of the be decision by a close majority, then let

WENTWORTH CURRICULUM STANDS

present: John D. Long, president; Paul a. m. and 12:30 noon. Barron Watson, treasurer; Robert Grant. But it is a false constitutionalism, a tion to introduce an effective method of operate in this matter. Among the William H. Wentworth, Frederic Ather. & Albany road has received the machine ton, George Wigglesworth, Oliver M. for the Brookline Junction plant. The exercise of a perverted ingenuity to seem legitimate business as an incident to consin has taken a leading place. Fol. Wentworth. No change in the curriculum outside connection work is well under to give the people full power and at the thoroughly and completely safeguarding lowing Senator La Follette, a number as laid down in this year's catalog was way.

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ITS BARRE BRANCH

Final plans for construction of the proway of the Grand Trunk system, into setts one, if addition be made to it as I ing to an official announcement of the

> The Barre Granite Railway Company has been organized to operate the new line, with Earl H. Fitzhugh as president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Mr. Campbell of Barre; auditor, W. G.

Construction of the line may be under taken by the Central Vermont forces, rather than by contract, although this point has not been definitely settled. The road will connect with 10 quarries between Williamstown and Barre, and is expected to open up several new quarries. Direct connection with the Central Vermont is to be made at Barre, and thus with the Grand Trunk system to Chicago and the West. Officials of the will be shipped into the cities and towns

throughout Canada. * The section to be developed by this line is in a different direction from that tapped by the Montpelier & Wells River does not in any way interfere with that business, the Grand Trunk officials say.

John J. Attridge, acting mayor of Bos to the national constitution, to establish legitimate and honest business at the is unnecessary as regards small business. hands the facilities to make good the ton, on Tuesday signed a transfer of \$16,-000 worth of city of Boston bonds and schedule because of unfavorable condi-"As to the recall, I do not believe that thereby revealed the fact that the securithere is any great necessity for it as re- ties had been owned by English nobility. Herbrand Arthur Russell, Duke of Bedford, Eng., and Mary du Caurroy to be hostile to it. I know of one case Russell, the duchess, were the holders of where it was actually used with mis- sewer bonds of the city of Boston to the amount of \$16,000. The transfer was "On the other hand, in three cases in from the duke and duchess to their barnunicipalities on the Pacific coast which risters-at-law, Walter Roper Lawrence have come to my knowledge it was used of 22 Sloane Gardens, London, and Hon, up the coast. She had 200 tons of coal ing to the future citizens of the state." with excellent results. I believe it Victor Alexander Villiers Russell of 17 Hornton street, Campbell Hill, London.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

Portland headquarters.

tion at 8,55 a. m.

For the Webster party of 100 en route The signal department of the Boston

ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS ELECT

TO FILE PLANS FOR TICKET RATES ARE URGED BY BOARD

Uniform rates for season tickets posed line of the Central Vermont rail. throughout the state, according to distance traveled, and half fares for students, are favored by the railroad comthe Legislature of 1911.

The commission finds that a wide diversity exists in the case of both, due to the fact that the rates, fixed formerly by many independent and competing railroads, were not altered after their con-

The board believes it possible to "demileage charges based upon the distance Soule is manager of the Iron-Age Hardtraveled and uniform between all equi- ware .. distant points" for both season and student tickets. It does not, however, believe in a flat mileage rate, but that the concert in Exhibition hall. tickets should be sold at a lower mileage rate for a longer for than a shorter reception will take place in Paul Revere distance. Season tickets, it thinks, hall tonight. A. P. Langtry

The board had also referred to it a proposition to fix the passenger rate on all standard gauge roads in the state at a flat two cents a mile.

This proposition it holds to doubtful constitutionality.

railroad of the New Haven system and STEAMER ARRIVES SHORT OF COAL

With only three tons of bunker coal left, the British steamer Elswick Tower, SOLD BY NOBILITY Capt. H. Byers, came up the harbor today to her berth at pier 4. New Haven MRS. HUBBARD IN docks. South Boston, from Progreso, Mexico. She was three days behind tions at sea. It was said on board that had the vessel been out 24 hours more, as was likely if conditions grew worse, had to be used to bring hex to port.

Captain Byers said that he figured evening in Steinert hall. there would be enough coal to bring her to Boston, as he could have put into New York for more as he was coming have the means to give the proper trainon board at Progreso and was 10 days she said. "It has been estimated that the value of a mother is \$6000 a year to making the trip.

of sisal hemp, an unusually large cargo.

MANY ESCAPES FROM FIRE

Nine persons, seven of them children, escaped from a fire which started while citizens of the future?" Morris McDonald, vice-president and they were asleep early today in a wooden general manager of the Maine Central dwelling at 51 East Dedham street. Wilroad, arrived at North station in the liam B. Minor of 32 Hamburg street saw private car No. 1600 this morning from flames on the top story of the house and ADDRESSES WOMEN gave the alarm. Mr. and Mrs. William For the Sam C. Bassett excur- Haley were asleep on the first floor and sion party en route to Intervale, N. H., quickly escaped. Mr. and Mrs. John J. sity of Amsterdam traced the suffrage today the Boston & Maine road furnished O'Brien, who, with their seven children, movement in Holland and other parts of special parlor car service from North sta- were asleep on the second floor, also northern Europe, distinguishing between managed to get out carrying some of the two phases, individualism and industrial, children. The fire was extinguished with at a meeting in the New England Wom-Trustees of Wentworth Institute held to Ashland, N. H., today, the Boston & \$500 damage. Its cause is not known, an's Club rooms Tuesday under the an-Maine road provided special parlor car but the police believe it was of incendiary ternoon. The following members were service from North station at 10 o'clock origin, and an investigation will be made. ciation for Good Government. The top floor has been occupied by two men whose names are not known, and possible for a woman to be a good prowho are now missing.

MENOMINEE PASSES WRECKAGE Considerable lumber, wreckage and thing well at a time.

the capsized deck house of a medium schooner, drifting in latitude 42.24 north, case where the state permits its repre- of the soil, the wage-workers, the busi- an experimental laboratory of wise gov. CITIZENS MADE OF PORTO RICANS at a special meeting of the Technology and longitude 64.07 west, was passed by WASHINGTON - A bill granting Naval Architecture Society on Tuesday the steamer Menominee, Tuesday, 295 state central committee has decided to American citizenship to citizens of Porto the following officers were chosen for miles east of Boston light. The Me- choose the 10 Rhode Island delegates to declare that it has not the power to ulation. The welfare of each division is residing on the initiated the kind of right grave social wrongs, or that any vitally necessary to the welfare of the progressive government which means residing on the island was favorably re- president; S. Y. Chen 1912, vice-presiof the officers created by the people and people and people as a whole.

Inot merely the preservation of true ported to the House on Tuesday by the dent; H. B. Cady 1913, secretary and to be from a lumber laden vessel, probrightfully the servants of the people, "There should be a fixed governmental democracy into industrialism as well as committee on insular affairs.

The people and people as a whole.

There should be a fixed governmental democracy into industrialism as well as committee on insular affairs.

HARDWARE MEN TALK PROBLEMS OF THEIR TRADE

"Question box," presided over by D. Fletcher Barber, was the feature of today's sessions of the annual convention of the New England Hardware questions referred to the commission by By means of the many questions dealing with practical problems of the hardware business many constructive methods and plans were outlined by those who took

part in the discussion. Another feature of today's session an address by Roy F. Soule of New York on "Delivering the Goods," a talk on practical problems with which hardise an equitable system of graduated ware merchants are dealing daily. Mr

Late this afternoon Edna Frances Simmons' woman's orchestra will give a

The annual dinner and ladies' night of state, and Representative Frank H. Pope of Leominster are to be the

speakers. The delegates had their first business session Tuesday following addresses by Lieutenant-Governor Luce, Acting Mayor Attridge, Otto J. Piehler of the Chamber

of Commerce and J. Frank Stacy. The exhibition of hardware in Mechanics building is attracting hundreds

daily. The associate members gave an entertainment last night that included an oldtime minstrel show and many vaudeville

TALK ON MOTHERS

"Women should be economically free, especially the mothers," said Mrs. Alice Hubbard, secretary and general manager the fittings of the steamer would have of the Roycrofters at East Augora, N. Y., in an address on "Woman's World" last

mothers are not dependents, that they On board the vessel was 10,429 bales the state for the care she gives to the

education and rearing of citizens. "After all, what are the activities of the world, the whole machinery of government for but the ensuring of good care of its citizens, especially the little

DR. EMMA SANDERS

spices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Asso-

Dr. Sanders said she did not think it fessional woman and also a good mother and a good housekeeper. It was usually considered, she argued, best to do one

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

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Separate sleeves made in one piece each

THE work apron that can be adjusted by means of a single button and buttonhole is one that busy women are sure to welcome. This one is made in that way. It also is both pretty and practical. It is generously protective yet it shows becoming lines. Linen, percale, gingham and all sturdy materials of the kind are appropriate for its making. German women finish the edges with fancy stitching and such treatment is attractive. Just now there is a fancy for cross-stitch embroidery and a narrow border makes a very charming effect.

The apron is made with front and side portions and with straps for the back. These last are attached to the front at the shoulders and to the belt at the back, consequently the single button and buttonhole effect the closing. The separate sleeves are made in one piece each, finished at the lower edges with casings in which tape is inserted at the upper

For the medium size will be required 4% yards of material, 27 inches wide for the apron, I yard for the sleeves, 1% yards 36 inches wide for both apron and sleeves. The pattern, No. 7264, is cut in three sizes, small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, large 42 or 44 bust, can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

FASHION BITS

Collarettes of tulle, mousseline de soie or sheer linen are scalloped around the

Entire red house dresses are much worn again with a toning down of black velvet or a toning up of gilt embroidery depending on the wearer.

Bordered marquisette is a popular material for simple gowns, and bands of embroidery to match may be bought by the yard.

Coral brooches, earrings and pendants on gold chains have been revived as cameos, sprays, etc., alone or with diamonds, as the dewdrop in the heart of a rose, or a tiny beading around a cameo set in knife edge of gold.-Richmond News Leader.

IN NEW COLORS

is much in evidence. This soft gray blue With it, for an ideal motor outfit, are is particularly lotely in the velours shown a frock of white Bedford cord. hangings and draperies of all sorts. In plush hat with a white cockade. the single-faced velours three qualities deserve especial mention: the imperial French velours, at \$2; the Liberty velours (soft and silky), at \$1.35, and the Victoria velvet velours at \$2.25. The last named has an extremely lustrous sheen and looks like a fine silk velvet the slashing of the skirt on the lower lies Home Journal.

The lace flounce is likely to be considerably used on summer frocks, says the New York Sun; usually a flat seant flounce to be sure, but still a flounce, on sides and back.

MOTOR OUTFIT

One of the smartest new coats for automobiling, to be used in the South or in the spring after the long fur coat is discarded, is made of white and black striped ratine, much more white than black, as the background of the material is white with a pin stripe of the black set quite far apart. The coat is double breasted and fastens with two large white buttons. It has a rolling collar, with two broad, square lapels and big, oose sleeves, on the outer side of which the stripe runs diagonally. The sleeves are caught in somewhat closely around the cuff by a strap of black velvet fastened with two white buttons. The coat This season a new shade, Holland blue, is very large, loose and comfortable. which make such rich-looking cushions, white suede shoes and a small black

SLASHED SKIRTS

Some of the most recently imported models are indicative of the fact that All of these velours are 50 inches wide edge so that a large part of the ankles and come in many desirable shades .- La- may be shown is to be a feature of many of the late winter and early spring de signs, says the New York Herald. A FLOUNCE IN FAVOR variation on the original idea is the slashing of only one side of the skirt.

PATTERN HINT

When putting away a pattern for fu and already one sees many handsome ture use, always tie around it a piece lingeric models and other sheer models of the material of the garment that has whose skirts show three-section or just been cut, says the Pictorial Review. three-flounce arrangements in front while This will save much time in looking straight breadths or a veiling tunic falls over and opening patterns when they are again desired for use.

PURCHASER TOO HAS DUTIES

Factors in the cost of living problem

THE purchaser has rights, of course, particular may encourage dishonesty on despite remarks, some of them woman in question really is a factor in padded and then closely buttonholed. The serious, some jocose, to the conbringing it about that the customers of design is done in the Wallachian emtrary. The point is not so often brought that tradesman generally are not getting broidery. Each figure is started in the out that the purchaser has certain obli- what they pay for.

The government is doing a great deal cles compose her list. in the way of carrying on a pure food There is another duty, unfortunately, the press. Public-spirited citizens also duty is of reasonably prompt paymentare helping in various ways-chiefly the prompter the better. Numerous pur-

for a woman to believe in pure food, but look for his return from her?

The same thing is true as to weights. and failure. There is a clear duty paying. But her lack of care in this moment,

despite remarks, some of them the part of a tradesman, and so the silk blouse. The edge should first be

gations or duties. It is well to remember | Care in purchasing, a stand for fair on the purchaser, no matter what arti-

campaign. It is reenforced in this by overlooked in many instances. This through certain organizations. House- chasers are apt never to think of this as wives, also, can help, every time they a duty, when, as a matter of fact, it give attention to the matter of pure is one, and a very important duty. A food; demand it: see that they get it. woman expects to be served quickly and Public sentiment on a question is satisfactorily by tradespeople. If she is crystallized only when the individuals not, she has cause for complaint. Why making up the great public do their should it not occur to her that the share. It is all very well, for example, tradesman has just as much right to

her belief must be backed up by action. Is it fair, is it just, to keep him wait-If she finds that she is being supplied ing an unreasonable length of time? If with articles not up to the standard, she it were known just how much bad acowes it to her family, herself and to so- counts help to swell the cost of living, ciety to bring the offending merchant to and the responsibility for bad accounts time by making him understand the were fixed somewhat more definitely, it exact cause of her complaint and refusing to continue to patronize him if he would find themselves in an unenviable does not mend his ways. There is no position of notoriety. Time and again, item so small that it should be passed a small account is left unsettled for over in this connection. The purchaser weeks, or maybe months. Perhaps it is is entitled to a square deal, but it is very these small accounts that make the difmuch her duty to see that she gets it. ference between the tradesman's success t may make no special difference finan- the purchaser here. But whether the rially speaking that is, to a certain accounts are small or large, the principle woman if she does not get the exact is the same: A just bill is an obligation quantity of an article for which she is to be discharged at the earliest possible

Valuable information given them in Farmers' Bulletins

States. The department of agriculture has studied many questions which relate Food," 420,000 copies. to the use of agricultural products on In so far as its resources permit the without undue labor.

number, on a great variety of topics, after they are grown. such as the food value of milk, sugar, bread, meats, fruits and vegetables; the housewife appreciates the Farmers' 9,968,000 copies have been required up may be avoided.

MORE than 100 agricultural and other relation to the subject matter, the bulletins dealing with the commonest food offer courses in home economics, as this general subject of the study of home of the bulletins on bread making. Of problems is called, and cooking or some Farmers' Bulletin 128, "Eggs and Their other branch of the subject is taught in Uses as Food," 555,000 copies have been hundreds of high schools in the United distributed; and of Farmers' Bulletin 121,

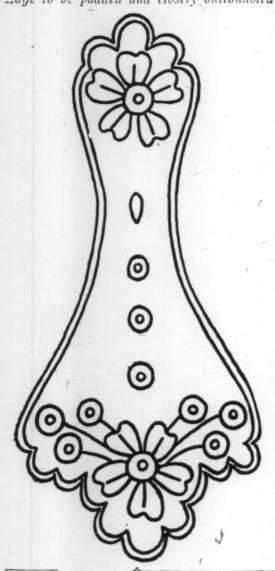
the farm and in the home, but perhaps department of agriculture sends Farmers' none of them has a closer relation to the bousehold than the investigations of the States who request them, but the most office of experiment stations which have wide-reaching distribution is that made to do with the use of agricultural prod. by members of Congress. As a whole, ucts as human foods, and whose object is to help the housewife in her efforts state and county, and almost every to provide good living at reasonable cost, village and farm, have had a wonderful influence on farming, as shown by im-The results of the work have been proved methods of cultivation, better summarized in Farmers' Bulletins, 24 in crops, and better utilization of the crops

methods of preparing food for the table Bulletins, which deal with her problems, and the care of food in the home. The as fully as does the farmer those which first edition of Farmers' Bulletins on food pertain to his work. The widespread distopics, as is the case with all Farmers' tribution of information pertaining to Bulletins, is relatively small, and reprints home problems means a relative increase are issued only as they are needed to in the available food supply since it meet the popular demand. That the information presented has been appreciated nomical use of available resources and water add about one half pound of boiled formation presented has been appreciated nomical use of available resources and ham—or the meat from a ham bone—cut into small pieces. Let this boil while

to date to meet the demand, or one bul- The department of agriculture, says letin to every 10 persons of the ninety- the Washington Herald, not only helps to odd millions making up the population make two blades of grass grow where of the United States. In the case of one grew before, but also helps the houseevery one of these bulletins over 100,000 keeper in her efforts to make one dollar copies have been needed to meet the re- do the work of two in providing for the quest for them, and in the majority of family table to meet the daily requireeases three or four times this number, ments for food, the taste of the family, the démand apparently having a direct and the family income.

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Edge to be padded and closely buttonholed



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BUILT-IN CLOSETS

corner there should be a corner shelf or of a 10-cent cake of cream cheese cut up, cupboard. Built-in closets and furniture and 12 potatoes which have previously been boiled in the skin, but from which center and worked in a close buttonhole are now being advocated, and they are the skin has been removed. Boil the mixwith the purled edge brought to the very economical. They are always in ture for eight or 10 minutes; serve it on the duties along with the rights, says treatment—these are duties incumbent outside of the figure. The little oval place, and easily kept clean. By having a platter and sprinkle over it two hardfigure is worked as an eyelet and slips the corner shelves or cupboard many boiled eggs finely chopped, and parsley, over the collar button. The stems are steps are saved during the day's work .-Commoner.

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TRIED RECIPES

SOUTHERN recipe for this economical and delicious dish has preparing biscuit dough. Roll out thin a piece of dough about the size of a pie crust, cut it into small pieces and drop them into the boiling broth-one at a time, so that they will not stick together. Line a well greased two-quart saucepan with strips of dough, put in a layer of ham, a seasoning of butter, pepper and salt, add dumplings, more seasoning and then another layer of ham. Over this break one egg for each person in the family; cover loosely with a top crust having an opening in the center to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a moderate oven until a light brown and dredge with but-

HERRING BALLS

(Danish recipe.) Soak two salt herrings in water for four hours, then soak in milk for one hour, after removing all skin and bones. Chop fine, mix with an equal quantity of mashed potato, and to this add the same amount of finely chopped veal or beef (cooked). Shape this compound into small balls or cones dip in egg and finely rolled dry bread crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

BAKED BROWN BREAD Use two cupfuls of sour milk, one half cupful of molasses, two teaspoonfuls of oda, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of graham or rve flour, one half cupful of cornmeal and one half cupful of flour. Stir the milk and molasses together, add the soda, dissolved in a little hot water, then the different kinds of meal and stir until the mixture is free from lumps Bake in a moderate oven one hour

CHEESE CUSTARD Heat one pint of sweet milk in a double

boiler. Beat one egg thoroughly and add to it one half teaspoonful of salt and one fourth teaspoonful of black pepper. Beat into this the milk. Have ready one fourth pound of domestic cheese chopped or one 10-cent jar of Imperial cheese. Stir the cheese into the custard and pour into a well buttered baking dish or into individual cups or ramekins well buttered, and bake slowly about 20 minutes, or if desired it may be steamed. Serve with hot buttered toast. Care should be taken to cook the custard only enough to set it so that it will not whey, and milk and eggs in combination should always be cooked slowly at a comparatively low

temperature. PICANTI

Fry one small onion chopped fine and one fresh tomato cut fine or two tablespoonfuls of canned tomatoes in a pan with a piece of lard the size of an egg; add small amount of salt and cayenne pepper and let the mixture fry for five minutes. Add one and one half pints of Wherever there is an out-of-the-way milk, two slices of soaked bread, one half also chopped. Serve with this hot rice which has had salt and butter in the water in which it was boiled and which has been pressed into a mold before being turned into a dish .- Youths Companion.

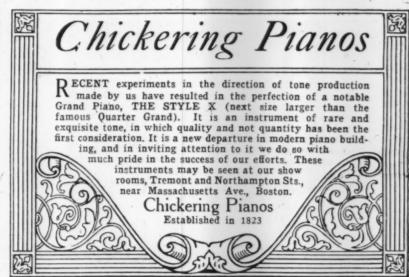
FOR CHAFING DISH

Liver and bacon are an unusual chafing dish dainty, but there is nothing more tasty when a substantial dish is wanted. Have tender calf's liver and cut it and the bacon into thin slices. Fry the bacon until it is crisp and then draw it to one side of the dish and put in the liver that has been rolled in salted and peppered flour, and cook it until it is brown and tender, turning it often .- Montreal Star

BELT EFFECTS

Many of the new tailored suit coats show belts, sometimes extending only across the front or the back, sometimes running all around the waist, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. The same thing is true of the one-piece trotting frocks in wood, silk, linen, etc., a very narrow belt of black patent leather be ing frequently used with such a model.







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BILL REPORTED TO GIVE STATE HEALTH **BOARD MORE POWER**

Measure Gives Authority to cles of food may be kept or exposed for cal Bodies - Penalty Is Omitted

EVADE OPPOSITION

The committee on public health filed with the clerk of the House today, a report "ought to pass" on a new draft of House bill 840, introduced on petition of Norman H. White of Brookline, which dangerous to the public health.

The original White bill provided that the state board of health should send such rules and regulations to the local penalty of \$500 was provided.

The White bill was reported favorably by the committee about a fortnight ago, but was attacked on the floor of the House by representatives of country districts who protested against the heavy

The bill was recommitted to the committee on motion of Representative Flower. The bill which the committee reports today has no penalty provision attached, but in other respects is similar to the original bill in its ultimate effect. The new bill is as follows:

Section 1. The state board of health shall from time to time publish information relative to those diseases declared by said board to be dangerous to the public health which shall include reference to the duties of said board, the state inspectors of health and the local health authorities, and such suggestions or instructions as are deemed necessary to physicians, householders, school committees, factory employers, milk producers and dealers and other persons, as to the prevention of the spread of such diseases.

The state board of health shall send opies of such publications to boards of with or health officials of cities and to de throughout the commonwealth.

. 2. The said board of health shall from time to time in addition to issuing and suggestions as provided in section 1 of this ac orepare such general regulations for che ed by said board to be dangerous to the public health as in their opinion to 1- ad ted by local boards of health for the protection of the public health.

be state board of health shall send at least one copy of such regulations to to be d of health or health officials of city or town whose duty it shall he to see that the said regulations of the state board of health are published

and enforced. sigh further regulations not inconsisant with the said regulations of the state board of health as they deem nece sary in accordance with existing pro-

. ... in 3. This act shall take effect Coon its passage.

COMMITTEE REPORTS AGAINST A CHANGE IN THE MEDICAL LAW

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other things to strike out of the present law the clause of section 9 that exempts Christian Scientists and other non-med- forests were in grave danger of even ical practitioners from the sections re quiring registration in order to practise sealing in the commonwealth. Had there teen legislation enacted covering the sev ARLINGTON STREET eral recommendations, a person desiring to heal by mental means would have had to take a course in a medical school which was considered "reputable" by the extension project, for which Mayor Fitzboard and then would have had to pass gerald, just before going south, reintrome board's medical examination for reg. duced the \$400,000 loan order, was begun ory secretary with the port direc-

At a hearing given by the committee John A. Sullivan, chairman, called on to Governor Foss this morning at the of anthracite coal, all of such investigaon public health Thursday, Feb. 15, hun- James A. Gallivan of the street com- State House, after which the party dreds appeared at two sessions in op- mission to secure preliminary data. position to the board's recommendations. senator Charles S. Chace, chairman of the street commission at the conferthe committee, acknowledged at that ence today, Salem D. Charles, chairman, time the receipt of about 1000 letters and being at a hearing at the State House, telegraph messages protesting against and Lieut.-Col. John H. Dunn being at Frank W. Hodgdon, chief engineer of the proposed legislation.

Senator Tinkham also filed today on behalf of the public health committee a DR. BLACKBURN TALKS TO PUPILS ois to give local boards of health further Boys at the High School of Commerce power to regulate the exhibition and sale of food in markets. A number of Rev. Dr. Alexander Blackburn on the apartments at the hotel to digest what were filed this year. Several, however, enlisted in the eighty-fourth Illinois delegated general authority to boards infantry when he was 17 years old. He croft and Herr Wendemuth studied the

Opponents of the theory of delegating champions of medical freedom, including representatives of the state branch the National League for Medical

mittee and / otested against these ditional power to boards of health other than that of enforcing sanitary regula-

tions as to cleanly conditions unde which food might be kept for sale. This bill as drawn and reported by

Senator Tinkham is as follows: "Section 70 of chapter 56 of the re vised laws is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following: Boards of health of cities and towns may make and enforce reasonable rules and regulations, the same to be subject to the approval of the state board of health, as to the conditions under which all arti sale for the prevention of contamination Make Rules to Govern Lo- thereof and injury to the public health." chairman of the port directors, in all he its autoists benefit in the saving of wear

MANY EVENTS PLANNED FOR THE OBSERVANCE

Many reunions, concerts, and observagave authority to the state board of tions of Washington's birthday will be health to draw up rules and regulations held in this and neighboring places for the control of diseases declared to be Thursday. The Pro Re Nata sorority Arts, will be initiated in the national tion of Boston, of its excellent situation, society of Zeta Tau Alpha. This will of its business and the scientific and boards of health for enforcement by make the second "local" at Boston Unithem. In case of failure to enforce, a versity this year that has joined a na- enabling me to cooperate with you in the tional sorority

past and present, of the coast artillery you for the confidence you have placed orps of Massachusetts will be held in the in me, opley Square hotel in the afternoon. the corps, and a staff of aids have been may be left undecided at present, but making arrangements for the affair.

The list of speakers includes Lieut. Gov. Robert Luce, Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Stephen H. Roblin, the Rev. George W.

A.; Capt. Russell P. Reeder, U. S. A. large gathering at their fourth prome- practical example. nade concert to be held at their armory tomorrow evening.

Society of Mayflower Descendants to be held tomorrow afternoon at the society's cooms, 53 Mount Vernon street.

Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, Bishop Hamilton and city." Dr. Arthur Page Sharp will be the prinipal speakers at the annual convention of the Lynn District Epworth League, to Hartong, secretary to Baurat Wendebe held in the First Methodist Episcopal muth; Hugh Bancroft, Joseph A. Conry,

church, Everett, tomorrow. The Forty-third Massachusetts Reginent Association will hold its thirty seventh annual reunion at the American House tomorrow. William R. Groce. control of communicable diseases de-North Carolina last year, will give an

account of his travels. Washington's birthday will be observed in Lexington, Mass. tomorrow by three different organizations.

In the afternoon the annual "Sunlight Party" will be held in the town hall under the auspices of the George G.

Meade Woman's Relief Corps, No. 97. The Old Belfry Club will hold its annual Washington's birthday dance in the

In Historic hall the Lexington Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, is to hold a patriotic celebration of the day with addresses and music. The entertainment committee, Byron C. Earle chairman, will

MR. PINCHOT ASKS LARGER FIRE FUND

WASHINGTON - Gifford Pinchot. hrough the National Conservation Assoiation, of which he is president, issued in appeal to Congress today because the Merrill, George E. Mitchell, D. W. Mc-Democrats in the interest of economy reduced the "emergency fire fund" of the forest service from \$1,000,000 to \$200,000, Mr. Pinchot urged at least \$500,000.

The former forester pointed out that meager appropriation for fighting fire mperiled forests now valued for their timber at \$500,000,000. With the small appropriation he said that the national greater losses than in 1910, when \$12,-000,000 worth of timber was destroyed.

INVESTIGATION ON

Investigation of the Arlington street today by the finance commission, when tors. Herr Wendemuth was introduced

Mr. Gallivan was the only member of La wrence.

were addressed this morning by the .lls seeming to have this end in view subject of Patriotism. Dr. Blackburn they have seen of the waterfront. served in the army of the Cumberland harbor thoroughly Tuesday aboard the Miss Corinne Harmon, the pianist, ap-for three years. He was department George A. Hibbard. Herr Wendemuth peared with the Musical Art Club in

GEORGE S. SMITH AT CAPITAL

Freedom, appeared before the health former president of the Boston Chamber Frank W. Hodgdon, chief engineer, and and "Rigaudon," Godowsky; Ballade, Deof Commerce, is in the city today calling his assistant, J. B. Russell; Harry R. bussy; F major etude, Chopin. The conhills so far as they tended to give ad- on members of Congress and urging the Wellman, secretary to General Bancroft; cert was the midwinter choral perpassing of the bills appropriating \$50,- Charles Skentlebury, Senators Charles formance of the club. Modern choruses 000 for the international convention of H. Brown, James A. Hatton and Claude were sung from the French and German chambers of commerce to be held in L. Allen, and Representatives Henry E. repertories. Assisting in the program The committee took the matters under Boston. He will start this afternoon on Bothfield, Joseph H. Parker, Michael J. besides Miss Harmon was the American Brophy, John P. Brennan, George W. String Quartet. A large audience atpplying specifically to making regula- chambers of commerce,

DOCKS IS URGED

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has said concerning public control of the State and city officials as well as from such an expenditure of money."

prominent engineers were among the big gathering of real estate men at the uncheon today.

John J. Martin, president of the exchange, and was given a cordial greet-

first saw your beautiful city and it nually." pleased me more than any other one Boston Automobile Dealers Association, in the East of the United States. The of Boston University, College of Liberal people in Germany speak with admiraartistic aspirations of its population. 1 was glad, indeed, to respond to the call A reunion of the commissioned officers, favored so much by nature-and I thank

"Whether there is a necessity or not Col. Walter E. Lombard, commander of for a free port like the one in Hamburg the other gentlemen who are giving away free your port must be, free from all

special interests. "A systematic and uniform develop-Pearson, Brig.-Gen. Frederick E. Pierce, ment must enable the harbor to meet Timothy Wilfrid Coakley, the Rev. the demands of your commerce and industry, the interests of which ought to Bicknell, Col. Willoughby Walke, U. S. be carefully guarded by an independent and energetic harbor administration. For The first corps of cadets expect a all this Hamburg is a real good and

"Much has been said and written on omorrow evening.

Proposed amendments to the by-laws worked out. I shall carefully study the worked out and many plans have been that if the bonds were to run 41 years they could be easily paid at the expirawill have their first reading at a special conditions, which are different for every tion of that time, and he told the big business meeting of the Massachusetts port, and I beg to be allowed to confine Instening and to leave the talking to the ter it could be presented at the special describe the wishes and wants of the

Among those at the luncheon were Herr Baurat Wendemuth, Andreas G. George E. Smith, directors of the port; Harry H. Wellman, assistant to Mr. Bancroft; Alfred T. Lee, president of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange. and Senator Charles H. Brown; Capt. S. G. Perry of the dock board of New Jersey, Julius Andrews, H. C. Appleton, Edward F. Barnes, Charles S. Baxter, E. H. Boynton, Charles A. Bray, Eugene Breymann, James B. Brickett, F. A. Bronkie, George W. Bradford, George W. partment of the national government. Caverly, W. H. Colgate, George W. Cook Critchett, W. David Cochrane, A. W. Davis, W. J. Day, P. J. Doherty, John B. Dore, Wiley S. Edward, Frank F. Crane, F. B. B. Dore, Wiley S. Edmands, Edward H. Eldredge, F. E. Everett J. H. Fahey, William S. Felton, W. T. A. Fitz David Floyd, E. T. Fowler W. F. Freeman, William H. Gove Griffin, John A. Cresser G. A. Hall, F. L. Hall, L. W. Hall, G. W. R. Harriman, Donald M. Hill, Samuel Hobbs, George B. James, Charles S. Jud kins, George Judkins, C. Ernest Judkins L. P. Kaufman, F. J. Kessler, George D. Kimball, J. E. Knowlton, Charles Liffler. Henry C. Long, Rodney Macdonough, real estate exchange), W. E. Martin, C. Maynard, J. V. McCarthy, L. K. Morse. James McTigue, W. J. McDonald, J. F. Nichols, William F. O'Brien, William D. Richmond, J. J. Riley, E. C. Russell, J. in coal. Porter Russell, F. C. Scofield, Dr. F. M. R. E. Traiser, John A. Voodry, John A. standard in Massachusetts. Walker, Oscar W. Walker, F. W. Webber, F. O.-Wellington, Edward H. Wiggin, H. H. Wiggin, F. D. Wilde, Frederick O. Woodruff, Charles E. Lewis (secretary

Massachusetts real estate exchange). With an automobile tour of inspection around the harbor the day was started by G. L. Wendemuth and his advisstarted on the trip.

The inspection party was composed of Herr Wendemuth, his secretary, Andreas Hartong; Gen. Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the port directors; the board of directors; J. B. Russell, assistant engineer, and Harry R. Wellman, secretary to Mr. Bancroft.

Later in the afternoon the baurat and

With the aid of a map Chairman Ban-Libbey and John H. Shelburne.

PRAISE THE SPEECH

and tear on cars, but all New England will feel the good effect which will come

"Better automobile roads in Maine would take thousands and thousands of dollars to the state every year, for there Herr Wendemuth was presented by is no state in New England where tourists delight in the natural scenery more than in Maine, but as the roads are at the present time extensive touring is out ing. He spoke in English and said in of the question. With good roads thousands of autoists from all over the coun-"It is more than 11 years ago that I try would make Maine their goal an-

J. H. MacAlman, president of the says: "I believe that Governor Plaisted is on the right track. It is a good idea and other states ought to, and to a large extent are doing the same thing-raising funds for highways either by bonding or by some other method.

"There ought, however, to be a national development of your harbor-which is fund. The United States ought to undertake the construction of a transcontinental highway. It would be one of the best investments' that our government could make. Or else Mr. Carnegie and vast sums for libraries and other public buildings might turn their attention to road building.

Frederick Tudor, one of the Bay state's most enthusiastic automobilists, says that he thinks such a move a good thing. Not only does he feel that it would encourage the visiting of many thousands of autoists to the Pine Tree state. but that it would mean a big increase

in the business done there. In his address Governor Plaisted said port, and I beg to be allowed to conine audience that if the business men of myself to just looking around and to Maine wanted to stand back of the mat-

session of the Legislature, March 20. Then it could be submitted to the people under the initiative and refer endum, and whatever else that was nec essary could be done at the regular session of the Legislature next January. He urged that the constitution be amended so as to provide for such a bond

Mayor Curtis of Portland presided at the meeting, and other speakers besides Governor Plaisted were Charles W. Gates, highway commissioner of Vermont; Parker L. Harrison, highway commis sioner of Maine, and Paul D. Sargent, assistant director of the good roads de-

Thirty-seven men, most of whom were coal dealers, appeared before the com mittee on mercantile affairs of the Legislature this afternoon in opposition to John J. Martin (president Massachusetts the bill providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the qual-W. Farley, C. C. Mayberry, George H. ity and retail prices of anthracite coal sold in Massachusetts

Patrick H. Kelly, the petitioner for the legislation did not appear, having beer Gregor, John Newton, Jr.; Myron A. it was said, suddenly called out of town. Parker, A. P. Pearce, F. E. Pool, J. H. favor of the bill and urged the necessity. Rand, T. H. Raymond, J. W. Reardon, of some legislation to protect consum-H. A. Rhoades, T. S. Richardson, H. H. ers against the slate and stone found

Mr. Wellington of the Wellington. Sears, E. P. Shaw, Oscar A. Shepard, M. Wild Coal Company, said that the pro-J. Skayhan, A. Homer Skinner, C. Win- posed legislation was uncalled for and if throp Smith, S. E. Spencer, A. W. enacted would be ineffective: It was Strauss, A. H. Tabor, J. T. Thompson, impossible, he said, to establish a coal

> "It shall be the duty of the said commission," says the bill, "to make investigations as to the various sources of supply of anthracite coal, and to ascer tain the cost of mining and producing said coal at each of the said various sources of supply within the United States, and also to make investigations as to the various qualities of coal commonly known and sold under the name tions to be made with the object of ascertaining whether or not the commonwealth should establish a chandard of quality for the future sale at retail within the commonwealth of coal commonly and generally sold under the name of anthracite coal."

The commission, which is to consist of three members, who shall receive salaries of \$2500 a year each, is directed to assemble forthwith and procure offihis secretary plan to return to their ces and suitable furniture and fixtures and is authorized to employ a clerk and a stenographer.

MUSICAL ART CONCERT

Miss Corinne Harmon, the pianist, ap isgislative functions to local boards, and chaplain in Indiana and Massachusetts. was particularly interested in the navy Jordan hall Tuesday evening, playing yard and the old frigate Constitution. works which she presented at her Stein-Others making the trip were Andreas ert hall recital of last month. Her selec-WASHINGTON-George S. Smith, Hartong, secretary to Mr. Wendenruth; tions were the following: "Sarabunde" tended the concert.

FOR FIRE PREVENTION IS URGED AT HEARING REVENUE CUTTER

\$1.00 and \$5.00.

In Good Stores Everywhere

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United Improvement Association, bein reducing the cost of rent for those crew aboard. who are unable to take the smaller houses. It recommends, however, that the exterior of such houses be of noninflammable material, and that the distance within which they may not be constructed be increased from six feet to 10.

Raymond P. Delano, secretary of the Dorchester Real Estate Exchange, said he favored the appointment of a commission to look into the whole matter. He said figures show that 96 per cent of the fire loss in Boston is in what is known as the fire district, and he thought it entirely unnecessary that any such drastic legislation be passed to lessen the 4 per cent in the outskirts.

Senator Francis J. Horgan of Dorchester favored the commission, but opposed restrictive legislation on the construction of suburban homes.

Others who favored a special investigaon, and opposed the legislation prosed, were Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Fruit and Produce Exchange; Representative J. Frank Egan of Dorchester, and Matthew Cummings.

Suffolk School Bill Passes

In the Senate late Tuesday the bill authorizing the Suffolk school of law Rourke, commissioner of public works, to grant degrees was passed to a third for the construction of the Chelsea north reading on a voice vote.

money or other gifts as inducement to 090.80; W. H. Ellis, \$190.875.50; W. J. making a loan was passed to be en- Lawler, \$199,524; W. H. Keyes, \$237,086; grossed.

The bill to authorize Worcester to build a municipal market was passed

The bill to authorize Boston to erect expense of maintaining militia in Law- accept the invitation to attend. The municipal building at West Roxbury rence during the strike, a bill was passed meeting will be held Thursday afterwas ordered to a third reading.

for an adverse committee report Mayor Representative Charles H. Morrill of ciliation board.

Fitzgerald's bill to give the board of railroad commissioners jurisdiction over steamboat companies plying within the Fitzgerald's bill to give the board of limits of the commonwealth was lost on a rising vote 56 to 50.

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The bill appropriating \$1000 for the preservation of old flags at the State House was rejected.

AFTER THE ERNE

WASHINGTON-Orders were issued on Tuesday for the revenue cutter Seneca Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer appeared in lieved the legislation should apply to to rescue the British sailing ship Erne, tion of James Smith, division superinthe whole metropolitan district. He said which was wrecked 1300 miles east of the association objects to prohibiting the New York on Feb. 8. On that date construction of three-family houses, as the British steamship Cuban found the such houses serve a most useful purpose sailing vessel waterlogged and took her

> The Erne is loaded with a valuable cargo of lumber from Boston for Buenos Aires. The Seneca will tow her to port or destroy her as circumstances warrant.

BROCKTON ELECTS MEMBER OF HOUSE

BROCKTON, Mass.-Charles B. Packard, Republican, was elected representative in the special election in the tenth Plymouth district Tuesday, sucreeding the late Portus B. Hancock, Democrat. Walter F. Russell was his parently is in smooth working order and Democratic opponent.

Governor Foss has the first presidential runs which are being made. outton in Massachusetts bearing his name. It arrived from New York city the hands of the Boston transit comand with it a letter written on Union mission, the tiling of the station walls League Club stationery. The button at Park street being nearly completed.

the Cost of Living. Foss for President. A Democrat Who Wins." CHELSEA BRIDGE BIDS OPENED Bids were opened Tuesday by Louis K. PREMIER CALLS

temporary bridge, which is to be good The bill to prohibit trust companies, for at least 10 years. There were five their officers or agents, from accepting bidders, as follows: G. T. Rendle, \$175,-William L. Miller, \$224,302. MILITIA BILL PASSES

to be engrossed in the House Tuesday noon. The government action followed In the House a motion to substitute with but one disenting vote, that of the failure of efforts of the English con-

TRIP THROUGH NEW CAMBRIDGE SUBWAY

KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

Νō

Officials of city hall paid an informal isit of inspection to the new Cambridge tube this forenoon at the invita. tended of the Boston Elevated road. Acting Mayor John J. Attridge headed the party, which included William H. Leahy, the mayor's secretary; Timothy J. Mooney of the information bureau. John Murphy, editor of the City Record,

and Timothy Butler, chief clerk. The party looked over the new Park street station beneath the old station, and rode through the Beacon hill bore, over the Cambridge bridge and through the Cambridge subway to the terminal just beyond Harvard square. The stations, equipment and terminal yard and structures were rapidly taken in and the return trip made to the Boston end beneath Tremont street.

The party found the line nearly ready for public use. The signal system apthe new train crews are fast becoming accustomed to the characteristics of the GOVERNOR FOSS BUTTON HERE route through the continual practise

The Boston end of the line is still in bears a picture of Governor Foss and All of the stairways, including the esthe inscription: "Elect Foss and Reduce calators are ready for operation and the commission expects to turn over its finished work to the Elevated early in March.

COAL CONFERENCE

(By the United Press)

LONDON-The coal operators today accepted an invitation to confer with Premier Asquith and other government officials in an effort o prevent the threatened miners' strike on March 1. It Appropriating \$150,000 to meet the was believed that the miners would also

George Washington and What His Biographer Says of Him

Qualities Seen in First President by Mason Lock Weems That Have Been Disputed by Some Critics in Dealing With Records of His Great Career

OLD STORIES RECALLED AT THIS TIME.

beam in council and the storm in war," able instance," says he. and he had resolved to make him "the

Cherry Tree Narrative

his son in 1795?" We had no reason to or rarely hears of it." believe he did, as the story he tells came to him probably in the same way that Washington's Lineage got the lesson.

Washington and cause such a "change" land county, Virginia, in 1657. in public opinion as is clamed by his critics? Even when shorn of all the bad or depraved man. "No one who knew him or his history," says one, "questioned the goodness of his heart, which glowed with charity. The kindness which this man showed to others, without rank or fortune, should certainly purchase immunity from unmerited reproach, while the faithfulness with which he spoke unpalatable truth at the cost of his own popularity and prosperity, should shield him from the charges of deliberately circulating what he knew to be false."

Criticisms of Weems

"Weems had two qualificawas Washington's rector was "prepos- of the great owl. terous." DeCastro says: "As a matter of history he never pretended to any overtake the young surveyor where the great chance indeed. I pray God keep such relation. His own book teaches wet soil would render it impossible to you and yours. that he never saw Washington in church, get dry branches to make even a bed. though one of his books had Washing- Then, when to advance appeared danton's approval. The seventh edition of gerous and to retrace his steps imposhis "Life of Washington" on the title sible, he would fall into slumber while page, continues this writer, "claims that leaning on the shoulders of his tractable Vol. 2, p. 128.) non, which proof is at hand of the fact of dawn would sufficiently lighten the His Father Planter evidently unknown to good Bishop gloomy hemlocks to enable him to conedge that he was in the habit of hav- then in his almost boyish days (he was ing the servants assemble in private but 18) he had one guiding word, 'Duty,' and industrious planter, whose wealth, houses where he would spend the night and to that he conformed. But that aside from some interest in an iron and would recite a portion of the Scrip- Providence which shapes our ends, roughture (for he never read it out of book) and perhaps say something to then toughening the sinews and hardenthem, but then it was only in such a ing the muscles that were to figure in way as to produce merriment." The the battles of Long Island and Mon- a kitchen behind, on the outside of which familiar, because the feeling he inspires bishop adds that he had been "an eye mouth. Washington was about this was a huge chimney." B. F. de Casto has the same origin in the breasts of all, witness" of Weems' "ludierous exhibitions," both at his mother's house and tion at once of trust and profit." his own, and he does not think it possible that he could have long made any Called "Romantic Fiction" serious pretense to being a rector.

It seems strange that Bishop Meade should have countenanced such mock a person to preach the gospel!

Weems in the South

By CLARA VIRGINIA LEONARD | seat. He sold his books in the daytime S THE day to commemorate the from house to house and from county to birth of Washington, the father county, and in the evening, when he put and preserver of his country, up for the night at some plantation draws near each year, fresh in house, he was ready with his fiddle. terest seems to attach to old stories re- either to amuse the family or to go to lating to him. And the American people, the negro quarters and strike up a tune with a few exceptions among his critics for the servants to dance to. He seems who make a standing jest of the hatchet to have been a good-natured, easy-going story and other so-called "myths," are man, with a talent for telling stories, a ever ready to give these stories renewed talent which makes almost any man welcome almost any place. "Neverthe-It matters little to them if his bio- less," continues this writer, "I continugrapher, Mason Lock Weems, "former ally meet well informed people who rector of Mount Vernon church," did know nothing of him, and who gaze say, in what Bishop Meade is pleased with incredulity when told that he was to call his "lying little book," that "the not only a voluminous author, but one people had heard enough of Washing of the most influential that ever lived ton, the hero, the demi-god, the sun- in the United States. Take one remark-"It was Weems' 'Life of Washington'

dutiful son, the affectionate brother, the that assisted to call forth the latent mind cheerful schoolboy, the neat draftsman, of Abraham Lincoln when he was a the widow's son and the poor man's ragged boy of the frontier. He borrowed the fascinating little book from a neighbor, and as often as he could snatch a few minutes he read it with avidity, as If Washington's biographers had over. hundreds of thousands of boys had done looked these qualities in him, why should weems not record them? Were they not lad, for when it was not in use he was the cherry tree?" says the critic. This father's miserable hut; and one night s very easily answered. Weems tells us while the future President was asleep that he received the information from a the rain poured through the crevices be lady connected with the Washington fam- tween the logs and spoiled the precious Why should we question the truth- volume, and Abraham was obliged to pay fulness of the statement? But, says the for it by working three days at 25 cents eritic, "Did he not take the garden story a day. This book is still one of the trade, outright from Dr. Beattie's sketch of although the polite world never sees it

he obtained the information about the This writer says that "Weems was incident previously referred to. Dr. reticent on one point, the descent of Beattie was also familiar with the leg- Washington, this being reserved for later end, and desirous of teaching his son, as writers to construct pedigrees for him, Washington had done, to reason that many of which go back far into the where there was an intelligent effect Middle Ages and connect his name with there must also be an intelligent cause persons of various distinctions in English to produce it; he imitated the garden history. Some of these pedigrees," he Washington's father had planted and adds, "have been badly damaged by recaused the boy's initials to spring up in a bed of cress, which seems to have had several awkward gaps in the line of the desired effect, as the boy never for- descent which are only filled by the imagination." The most that seems to have But assuming that there never was been proved is that the Washington such a legend about Washington, and family was of some consequence in Eng-Weems actually took Dr. Beattie's story land, and that two brothers, John and to add interest to his book of aneco- Andreas Washington, emigrated to dotes, why should it reflect discredit on America and bought land in Westmore

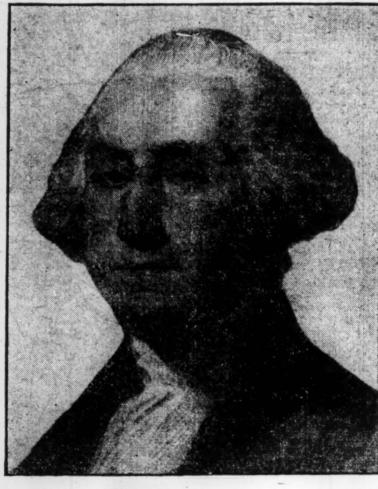
George Washington was the second

ily of Virginia. His social standing with received the following reply: Some of his historians do not speak for himself, if he wished to return the always so many gaping for it here who so well of him, however, but they may same way. Sometimes for hours, or have an interest, and he has none. And not be as familiar with his history as maybe for whole days, he would be if he should get to be master of a Virthe writer just mentioned. James Par- ascending mountains, or almost sliding ginia ship (which is very difficult to do). tion says: "Weems had two qualifica-tions: a style of considerable force and where fords were none, living on the land and three or four slaves, if he be an absolute insensibility to the claims of plainest and scantiest fare. Occasion industrious, may live more comfortably, truth; to which may be added the arti- ally the hard climbing would be varied and leave his family in better bread. fices of a practised story-teller." Bishop by wading through morasses, or breakthan such a master of a ship can.

Meade, who knew Weems, acknowledges ing a way through tangled briars and He must not be too hasty to be rich. that he was an ordained clergyman in thorns. When night came his fitful but go on gently and with patience, as Regard for you and the family, but . the Episcopal church, but says he never slumbers would be interrupted by the things will naturally go. This method, officiated as such in the Mount Vernon screech of the wildcat, the cry of the without aiming to be a fine gentleman church, and that his pretense that he panther or the weird and mournful shriek before his time, will carry a man more that go." These misspelled lines show the

he was formerly rector of Mount Ver- and faithful horse, until the first streak The latter says: "I acknowl- tinue on his pathless course. Even hew them as we may, was doubtless even in which he lived was constructed of time appointed a public surveyor, a posi-

traveled around the southern states have made of much value, she was anx. ments, though no one ever fancied that



true? "But how about the narrative of accustomed to place it on a shelf in his George Washington, the first President, from painting that was done from life in 1795



Birthplace of Martha (Dandridge) Custis afterward wife of President Washington, in New Kent county, Virginia

them paved the way for his brother "I understand that you are advised George, who not only became a frequent and have some thoughts of putting your His Mother's Letter visitor at their princely home on the own son George to sea." Here he shows Potomac river, not far from the since his contempt of such a calling by writfamous Mount Vernon, but, having made ing: "I think he had better be put aphimself perfect in the art of sur- prentice to a tinker, for a common sailor veyor to the vast estate of William common liberty of the subject: for they Fairfax and was afterward employed by will press him from a ship where h Lord Fairfax to survey his extensive has 50 shillings a month and make him estates on the far side of the Blue Ridge, take 23, and cut and slash him like a being paid for his work at the rate of negro or rather like a dog. And as to \$16 a day. "Often," it is said, "for any considerable preferment in the navy. hundreds of miles he had to blaze a path it is not to be expected, as there are

"JOSEPH BALL." (From "Old Church Ministers and Families of Virginia," by Bishop Meade.

George Washington's father is said foundry, was mainly in lands. The house

Even when shorn of all the "myths," there still remains the was born at the family homestead on earn his own livelihood." Being "advised gether with a knowledge of husbandry, riage before they removed to Mount them and the whites, they begged him alleged "myths," there still remains enough truthful history handed down from reliable sources to fill the heart of every true American with love and veneration for this great and good man. As to Weems, he no doubt had been earn by the was not a get the was born at the family homestead on being advised to send him to sea in a boat as an about as an abo became intimate with the Fairfax fam- advice on the subject, May 19, 1747, and yout disposition, while in this respect tensive landed possessions. From this, one of the Six Nations and "the head of his father did not fall far behind.

veying he obtained a situation as sur- before the mast has by no means the Divine Being, the importance of filial that he performed the duties of guardpiety and the supreme obligations of the jan with entire honesty. truth. To all these teachings his tender in the army but had now left it. In an-London she says: "You seem to blame me for not writing to you, butt I doe a the Captains never calls on me, see that never know when tha come or when

comfortably and surely through the true disposition of the woman whom Indians His Friends "At times darkness and storms would world than going to sea, unless it be a Washington was preud to honor as his mother, while they are worth infinitely more than any of the polished sentences so painfully framed by mincing eulogists of the Great Kanawha. As already noted writer further quotes the opinion of General de Chastelleux, a French officer, in wilds. He was not only acquainted with connection with a visit to the "headquarters of his Excellencies, for so Washington is called by the Army and the infant America." This officer, he says, to have been a plain, honest, energetic describes Washington "as a large man, five feet nine inches in height, of a noble and mild countenance."

"At dinner," he says, ". found myself at my ease near the greatest "rough wood," made in the rudest fash- and the best of all men. The goodness and ion, with but "four rooms, an attic and kindness which characterize him are never says in an article, entitled "The Tradi- a profound esteem for his virtue and a Pitt was wild and mountainous, making tional Washington Vindicated," in "The high opinion of his talents." Then when the journey both tedious and difficult Magazine of American History": The re- Washington showed his guest the little On Oct. 5 he set out from Mount Vernon sources of the father of Washington se. room where he was to rest for the night, on horseback, in company with Dr. Before Washington began the study cured to him only a very humble educa- he "excused himself for the small space Craik, his lifelong friend and companionof surveying, at 15 years, one of the tion, while at his majority he could look he had to offer, with a noble politeness at arms at the battle of Great Meadow. "myths" referred to pictures him as forward to nothing more than a little that was neither burdensome or overperformances, much less to have re- being anxious to become a midshipman, plantation on the Rappahannock as his strained." At dinner, when the cloth had mained an "eye witness" to them. And but as one who, when the time came to portion of the family estate. By the been removed, fruits and nuts were it is equally strange that the Episcopal leave his mother, lost heart and gave up passing away of an elder brother, neverchurch should have ordained so unworthy the scheme. Parton calls this "romantic theless, he was left in possession of a ordinarily partook for two hours, toastsirous of visiting a tract of land which is said to be a letter from this man still fiction," and says that, being left a more ample patrimony, which increased ing and engaging in conversation," but alwidow with five children and "possess- with his marriage, while assiduous study ways speaking with "a modesty and con- gustine, and located 16 miles distant, he informing Washington that "the cabin" ing an estate which only a vigorous and after returning from school added largely ciseness which proved that it was only James Parton tells us that Weems able master, like her late husband, could to his knowledge and general attain- to please me that he spoke of himself. Claud Blanchard, a commissary of the "with an assortment of literature in a lous to lessen the charge upon her house be came to be a learned man. Little French army, another guest, is quoted as Captain Crawford and a boy belonging as Blennerhassett's island, and still re-

comes softened by the most gracious and amiable smile. He is affable and con-

the detractor, therefore, is to show that down the river. he has better means of knowing Wash- Had the leader of this party been any creek, a triumphal arch erected under ington at the end of a century than they other than George Washington, whose was still alive."

are inclined to follow in his steps, so Pittsburgh were a few hunters and land far at least as his disinclination to the speculators. Ft. Henry, now Wheeling,

Marriage of Washington

The marriage of George Washington to etc., and dotted here and there with In- "Welcome, mighty chief, once more, Martha Custis, the wealthy widow of dian villages. Daniel Park Custis, was performed Jan. 17. 1759, at the "White House," the His Coming Announced bride's residence near Williamsburg, Va., by the Rev. David Mossom, rector of New Kent county, Va. She was born in May, 1732, and was, therefore, by three months the junior of Washington.

Casto, "that when Washington was on and his hunting party, who, in order not his way to the House of Burgesses at to retard Washington's progress, moved Williamsburg, he stopped at Mr. Hill's, a his camp some distance below, where he short distance up the river from the prepared a feast and reception for him. White House, to spend the night and Having called a council of his warriors there for the first time met the amiable who "went through with great formal-

however, one third was to be absolutely those on the river." He also found in the property of the widow. The bal- him an old acquaintance who accomance was to be evenly divided between panied him to the French in 1763. Early impressions were thus made the boy and girl, now respectively six upon the mind and heart of the boy re- and four. Washington was appointed by the proper authorities as curator of the specting the nature and claims of the children's property. Needless to remark

"As Washington was quite wealthy at and impressionable nature responded, and the time of his marriage, his wife's party, who amused themselves with he became a reverent and truthful child. ample dowry largely increased his in-Two unpublished letters by his mother come, so that he could well live in the thirty-first they reached the mouth lie recently by the secretary of agriremain, in one of which, written after style then indulged in by the wealthy of the Great Kanawha, where they enthe capture of Ft. Du Quesne, she ex- landed gentry. Being an admirable horselibits great affection for her son. This man, he rarely took a seat in his handis said to be the only piece of writing in some carriage, but Mrs. Washington and her own handwriting in which she men- her friends generally made ceremonious tions "George," saying that she had had visits in her coach, drawn by four fine great troubles, and that George had been horses and attended by liveried servants. Notwithstanding his great wealth he other letter addressed to her brother in kept an accurate account of his receipts and expenditures. He was precise to a penny, both in paying and receiving. . . shour you it is Note for wante of a great As he had no chidren of his own, he grew very fond of his wife's little boy and girl." (From "Washington and Other Great Military Commanders.")

In 1770, Washington made his memorable voyage from Ft. Pit' to the mouth of the "Father of His Country." This he was no stranger to cangers and hardships, and was familiar with the forest the Indians who traversed them, but he had won their friendship and love, which vovage referred to.

having just begun to cross the Alleghanies, the roads were consequently poor, and the country through which Washington had to travel to reach Ft. and two servants. On Oct. 12 they reached the home of Captain Crawford. who resided at a place known as "Stew little wagon, and a fiddle under the hold by procuring for this stout, ener- more than general reading was added saying of Washington: "His face is to him. After a long and tedious ride tains the name. In 1784 Captain Craw- almonds.

the evening I was at supper with him, town of about 20 log houses, ranged in Girty, a white man, and cruelly executed.

there was no clergyman, but I did not was visited by the celebrated chief, services rendered.

Perceive that he made this prayer, yet White Wings, and his band of Indians, In 1773 Miss Custis passed away. In remember in taking his place at the who expressed great pleasure at meet. 1774 her brother, young Custis, married table, he made a gesture and said a ing him, and more fully describing the a Miss Calvert. word, which I took for a piece of po- situation of Pittsbusgh or Ft. Pitt, as it On April 19, 1775, Washington was liteness, and which was perhaps a re- was then known. Washington began elected commander-in-chief of the Amerglous action."

preparations for his intended voyage. He ican army. Having served eight years these representations are not of an first employed an Indian named Pheas- he at length resigned, Dec. 23, 1783, and apocryphal nature framed out of men's ants and a young warrior as interpre- retired to Mt. Vernon. The following fancies in late times," adds De Costa, tor and guide to accompany him, after year, 1784, he again visited the lands "a tissue of tradition that has grown which he engaged several canoes and he had located in western Virginia, and with the lapse of years. They are the furnished them with provisions enough while in the vicinity of the Little Kanwords of men who knew Washington to last till their return, besides obtain- awha, he probably occupied the cabin reand such testimony might be multiplied ing other necessaries, and embarked on ferred to. At 57 years Washington was almost indefinitely by witnesses of the the 20th of October with the following again called from his agricultural purhighest creditability, who had observed named persons, including the Indians suits at Mt. Vermon and by a unanithe hero under all circumstances and mentioned: Robert Bell, William Har- mous vote of the people in 1789 he was who had watched his motions in public rison, Capt. William Crawford, Dr. elected to the Presidency. On his way to and in private, upon the battlefield and Craik, Daniel Rendon, Charles Morgan, the seat of government he was met and in the cabinet and in all the varied rela- Lieutenant Hamilton, Colonel Croghan saluted with cheers by the inhabitants, tions that in the course of years he was and a Mr. McGee, the last three named and on reaching the brow of a hill near called on to sustain. The business of only accompanying them a few miles Scranton, Pa., he was surprised to behold

had when the object of their admiration mere name was a protection from barm among the Indians, well might they have It is a little curious to notice here hesitated about venturing on this exthat the writers who object to Weems pedition, since the only whites below 'demi-god' may be concerned, for it is W. Va., was not settled by the Zane the "rector of Mount Vernon" who complains that, "In most of the elegant at the time of Washington's visit the orations pronouncing his praise, you see camping ground of Indians. Vast forests garlands on their heads and baskets of nothing of Washington below the clouds attetched in all directions, being inflowers on their arms. In the second has been called to the fact that no one fested with bears, wolves, catamounts row stood the young ladies, and behind and other wild animals, while the more them the matrons of the neighborhood. open portions of the country were trav- When Washington was passing the arch ersed by immense herds of buffalo, deer, the children began singing the ode:

St. Peter's church. Mrs. Washington learned of Washington's contemplated visit in their country they sent scouts Build for thee triumphal bowers, the river by expectant bands of Indians, She was married to her first husband in provided with game and other gifts. A few miles below the mouth of the Little "There is a local tradition," says De Kanawha they were met by Kiashuta

Washington mentions having examined personally many tracts of land along the shores of the Ohio river which he marked for a future surveyor. Some FOREST SERVICE days, he tells us, he sent his canoes ahead and walked for miles at a stretch accompanied by other members of his camped, ascending that stream to the mouth of Buffalo creek, a distance of about 14 miles, the following day; and after finding a suitable place to land of revenues. they set out on a hunting expedition. This country," the diary says, "abounds buffaloes and wild game of all kinds, as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the bottoms a great many small grassy ponds or lakes, which are full of swan, geese and ducks of different Some of his party went up the Kanawha four or five miles higher.

Chief Recalled Battle Near the junction of the Ohio and

treated to a surprise in the visit of a noted chief who informed him he had ernment collected \$864 in timber sales come a great distance to pay him hom- and \$1673.05 from grazing privileges. age, having brought with him an interpreter and a number of his tribe. He then proceeded to make known to him that he had seen him 16 years before in the great battle of Monongahela, and noting the fact that he had appeared served him to good advantage in the to be the leader of his forces, he gave orders to his braves to fire at him, say-At that time the whole extent of the ing that he had also shot at him many tower is to be constructed on the San territory of the United States did not times himself, but the balls of their Pedro city hall for the use of Don C. exceed 500,000 square miles and the populafion was not more than 3,000,000. The tonished beyond measure at the futility inhabitants being scattered, civilization of their efforts, he at length concluded that Washington was under the special guardianship of the Great Spirit, and ac-

cordingly ordered his men to cease firing. Dr. Craik, who was present at the interview, afterwards related the incident to Mr. Custis of Arlington, who is said to have "dramatized it in a piece called 'The Indian Prophesy.' " On Nov. 13 the voyagers set out for their return home, reaching Mount Vernon Dec. 7, after an "absence of nine weeks and one day."

Captain Crawford afterward returned to the Ohio valley and surveyed the he had purchased for his brother Au- in existence that was written in 1774. decided to remain as his guest for a he had "built on the island" was com- section in Butte county has been planted few days, at the end of which time they plete and ready for occupancy. The to the luscious nut and indications are resumed their journey, accompanied by island referred to was afterward known that this section will become one of the

handsome, noble and mild. He is tall of "forty-three and a half measured ford was captured by a band of Indians (at the least five feet eight inches). In miles," they reached Pittsburgh, then a under command of the infamous Simon

and I mark it a fortunate day that in streets along the Monongahela river, and Previous to the voyage just narrated. which I have been able to behold a applied for lodging at the tavern of a Washington had served with honor and man so truly great. His physiognomy man named Semple, who, Washington had served with honor and distinction as an officer in the American has something grave and serious, but it is never stern, and on the contrary, becomes anothered by the most contrary, becomes anothered by the most contrary. omitted in this article. After appropriating the lands he had located to fulfil verses with his officers familiarly and After giving in detail an account of a the pledge to the army, he presented to He adds the following: "I was visit to the home of Colonel Croghan a Washington College, Lexington, Va., the told that Washington said grace when few miles up the Monongahela, where he shares that had been voted him for

on the bridge that crossed the Assanpinet the superintendence of the women of that place. In the beautiful crown of the arch, which was made of flowers and

"Dec. 26, 1776. "The hero who defended the mothers will also protect the daughters."

"On the north side," says the historian,

Welcome to this grateful shore: Now no mercenary foe Aims again the fatal blow.

It is supposed that when the Indians "Virgins fair and matrons gravelearned of Washington's contemplated These thy conquering arms did save-

On April 30, 1789, the chancellor of the state of New York administered the oath of his office in the presence of a vast concourse of people. After serving two terms Washington refused a third election, and in 1796 made his farewell address to the people and retired to Mt. Vernon. The following year on account of threatened hostilities between the United States and France he accepted the apity," each expressing gratitude to him pointment of lieutenant-general and com-

mander-in-chief of the army. Having no children Washington beance to each of his relatives, beside leaving sufficient for his negroes, whom he directed to be emancipated, "lamenting that impediments insurmountable had prevented his liberating them before.'

SHOWS DEFICIT

LOS ANGELES-The annual report of shooting game, which was plentiful. On the federal forestry service, made pubculture, shows that the Angeles national forest, of which Supervisor R. H. Charlton is in charge, stands third among the 19 districts of California in the matter

> The local district was operated at a loss of nearly \$40,000 to the government. The total deficit of the service was about \$4,000,000.

> Receipts of the local district aggregated \$20.084.41 and \$58.677.47 was expended. The net revenue of the servce for the year was \$1,968,993, as against \$5,919,939.96 expenditures.

The largest source of revenue for this district comes under the caption of special uses, such as rentals, power-house Great Kanawha, Washington was again franchises and water rights. This netted the department \$17,430.30. The gov-During the year the government ex-

CONNING TOWER FOR PORT WARDEN

pended \$1,086,509.89 fighting forest fires.

mittee, the building committee and the finance committee have joined in recommending that the glass house be built. It will cost about \$700.

The plan is to enclose the balcony on the second floor of the city hall at San Pedro, that looks out to sea. The enclosure is to be of glass so that the port warden may sit at his desk and keep his eye on every point of the

CALIFORNIA RANCH PLANTS ALMONDS

Konning ranch in the Durham almond

INVENTION OF ENGLISH AVIATOR EXPECTED TO INSURE STABILITY

(Special to the Monitor)

how rapidly the class of engines neces. damaged. The gyroscope has according made, and those interested in the future sary for propelling aeroplanes has been ly not proved a success. developed. Whilst it is true that the principle of the internal combustion en. to the army balloon factory, has however. It would be impossible to enumerate gine had been brought to a very high paid special attention to the question, the advantages that must inevitably be heavier than air machine would become almost as safe as traveling in a motor

PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER

CAR SYSTEM TO BE

(Special to the Monitor)

long a "zone" system of fares will be

adopted by the omnibus companies and

railways of the new traffic combine in

London, subject always to the approval

of the police. This innovation is an

experiment which is being tried with a

view to loading and unloading the car-

world and has often proved to be a suc-

The disadvantage of this form of pay-

ment appears to be the time it will take

A member of the Daily News staff had

a conversation with a well known au-

Regent street the ticket would be blue the magnitude of the universe was dawn-

up to that point, yellow up to the next ing upon men, as the result, among other

point, comewhere beyond the Marble things, of the discovery of America and

again. The zones would include the com- . In spite of the fact that he was known

bined tickets on railway and bus. This all over Europe and that he was a fugi-

method, it is declared, will be quite sim- tive from the inquisition, Bruno was

ple, but guides will be needed to aid the induced to go to Venice by a pupil, who

As long ago as 1904 the District Rail. against him. Then came the famous

way, which is one of the members of the trial. As one read the advice and pre-

new combine, obtained powers from Par. cepts in Eymeric's "Directorium Inquisi-

immediately lodged an information

gressive, but gradually a change came;

implored mercy.

Arch, and another color beyond this of the teachings of Copernicus.

cess. The old-fashioned method of col-

ticket as an equivalent.

passengers at first.

tem in question.

LONDON-It is probable that before

TESTED IN LONDON

stand the pressure of the wind, and have with the greatest ease. Further exhibi-LONDON-It is not generally realized consequently collapsed or been seriously tions and experiments will doubtless be

development of the aeroplane.

Experiments have been carried out, on the control levers for any length of profit by the advent of such an inven- in the reign of Cheong Hwa, the name of from time to time, with the main ob- time the aeroplane would soon come to tion; and it is safe to say that the the reigning monarch, and some of the ject of insuring this much needed sta- grief, and it will be readily seen what number of aeroplanes will multiply at revolutionaries at one time proposed us-The gyroscope has generally a remarkable discovery Mr. Dunne has a rate that could only be compared to ing the name of a former great Chinese played the most important part in these made in that he is able to fly in the the increase in the number of motor cars Emperor. Other and perhaps wiser counexperiments with the result that the monoplane which he has recently de- during the comparatively few years sels recommend the adoption of the aeroplane has been kept so rigid that signed without interfering with the con- since they first proved to be a reliable western calendar, and there can be little

TRIAL COMPARED TO

were unable to manifest any enthusiasm were unable to manifest any enthusiasm on the subject of Greece and Rome. It was evident, therefore, that fresh interpretations of history were continually RAILWAY PLAN AIDED GIORDANO BRUNO'S BY PASSAGE OF BILL

direction of connecting western Australia with the rest of the commonwealth by railway was taken recently. when a bill authorizing the government ance will be a matter of time, but the and few Latin American republics will LONDON - The first of a series of to grant the commonwealth the crown provincial government has begun at the lectures on historical trials, as illustra- land necessary for the construction of riages and omnibuses in a shorter time, tive of legal procedure, which Sir-John the line in so far as it will traverse The pay-as-you-enter system has been tried in several of the big cities of the world and has often proved to be a suctrial of Giordano Bruno. This trial is the measure, explained that the comlecting fares after entering a vehicle a good example of the ecclesastical sys- monwealth government were anxious to will be superseded and each passenger tem of procedure, a system which pro- see it passed so that the construction of the line could be started from the him with his fare, or with a coupon secular courts, and which was one of the similar bill has been passed by the west-Port Augusta end without delay. A ern Australian government

On the route selected by the prelimin for the conductor to give the proper the lecturer, full as they were of mar. ary survey the length of the proposed change to the passengers as they enter. velous changes, explained the strange (62 miles north of Eucla) where it life, prosecution and fate of Bruno. reaches the boundary of western Austhority on this subject, who said, "All Bruno lived at a time when the renais- tralia is 6011/2 miles. To this point that has happened so far is that very sance was in full vigor, and the man the line passed through unleased lands those who are responsible for the workthose who are responsible for the worktance of 263 miles. Power is given in the
owing to the monopoly of large power of the world's "Panama" hats. derground railway company of London period, traveling from place to place, a bill for the commonwealth to compulcompensation to the lessees for any land

> From the point on the boundary at which the line will enter western Ausliminary survey continues almost due west to Kalgoorlie, a distance of about 462 miles.

The construction of the line will do much to foster interstate trade, especially between South Australia and her western neighbor, and it is also considered necessary from a military standpoint. In addition it will open up an mmense area of country which is considered rich in mineral and pastoral

hament for the introduction of a system torum," with their profound knowledge of zone fares. Some time must elapse of mental pathology, one saw how crude before the zone fares are introduced, for were the devices of modern cross-exami-EXTENSION TUNNEL as yet nothing is definitely known of the nation compared with the methods there Perhaps never more intelligence had FOR LONDON CAR LINE been put at the service of law than in framing and working the machinery of a system which, based on the loftiest professions, did untold harm. The exam-IS NEAR COMPLETION inations of the accused were so many and so protracted as to crush or depress the most buoyant spirit. At first Bruno's demeanor was bold, in fact almost ag-

he confessed his faults and on his knees way, from the Bank to Liverpool street, What happened in the five or six years is being extended and the boring of the during which he lay in prison it was, tunnels for this purpose is now nearly said the lecturer, impossible to say. The finished. The length of the extension matter remained a mystery. All we knew is about 2500 feet. After leaving the LONDON-In the course of his first was that Bruno emerged from prison only Bank station the two extending tunnels lecture on "The Evolution of England," to go to the stake. According to the converge into a large cross-over tunnel, given at University College, Prof. A. F. view of the lawyers of the period Bruno from which there extend two side ones Pollard said that it had been pointed was no doubt guilty-guilty of not be- about 600 feet long. The new 12 foot out by the representatives of the Work- ing afraid to go into the full light. The tunnels join on to these two side ones, lectured at the town planning exhibiers Educational Association that no fact was that considerations of guilt or which now become a portion of the main tion in Cork. "We must move another

down for working men, sooner or later tion. One did not think of guilt or jus- The station at Liverpool street is conthey would be brought by the class to tice when arresting a devastating flood. structed in two parallel lengths of tube plans of buildings but the planning of One did what was most effectual. In the about 21 feet diameter, beyond which the towns themselves." Working class students cared little same way there were men in those times are the necessary sidings. The trains while the other siding is available for and the houses should have plenty of court: fear of change; fear on the part of tunnels alone. There will be three children's playgrounds were just as use-

CHANGE IN CALENDAR **BIG AID TO BUSINESS**

(Special to the Monitor) HONGKONG-Last year, it will be

doubt that when order is established and the new government is really in power such a change will be among the first to be introduced.

The advantages of the change are apparent to every one who has business re-lations with China. It was exceedingly awkward to have two separate systems. Dates were always calculated with diffi-Misunderstandings frequently arose. Holidays came to interrupt the course of business at inopportune times. All that will disappear and it will add to the general convenience to find holidays synchronize.

Canton, which is the most progressive city in China, has already decided upon the change and on Jan, I salutes and occasion. Of course the general acceptright time, which is at once.

SCHOOL FOR DIVERS IN SCOTLAND HELPS FISHER LADS TO RISE

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. ABBS HAVEN, Scotland-A lady in Scotland has founded a school for divers, the principal object of which is

hosen to be trained in helmet diving.

in future this will be recorded upon the lishing schools for the promulgation of that progressive Ecuador will find an opcertificates granted the young divers. Pupils are not only drawn from Berwickhire, but some have come from Durham county, from Ross-shire and also from Paisley, which is an inland town. The dress and helmet, bought in London, costs £100. In regard to the wages of divers, the pay varies from £5 to £12 a week for ordinary work; salvage work is paid by results, and one man actually made £5000 out of a single wreck.

The clearness of the water at St. Abbs s a great advantage to young divers who have an instructor of wide experi ence in the art. Pupils vary greatly in the quickness with which they ac quire proficiency. One of the St. Abbs ads on the first occasion on which he lescended under the sea could speak to the instructor, write on the slate, etc. whereas it might take others a long time to arrive at this stage of perfection.

TOWN PLANNING EXHIBIT IN CORK SHOWS ADVANCE

(Special to the Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ire. - "As the world progresses, our own ideas must advance too, if we want to keep up with the times," said Mr. Hill, architect, as he step forward, and improve not only the

He emphasized the importance of good houses for the people who have to us

A number of useful models of small den suburbs which have been laid out in ling the roof.

PEACE ECUADOR'S GREAT NEED

More Rapid Development Seems Assured in "Panama" Hat Country With Cessation of Political Upheavals

With the opening of the Panama canal a new era is dawning for the Latin Americas. Already the eyes of the world are centering north and south of the isthmus! of Panama. So the Monitor has now bringing the sister republics

political fire, Ecuador can assuredly say that both from within and from without there have been such things little less than of staggering proportions | the country at large. to this republic which, geographically considered, is one of the most fortu- ties, Ecuador has valiantly continued its and to use. nately situated in the southern hemi- educational policy and in some respects

cal upheavals have come to an end. The dents to foreign countries has been a nations, Ecuador will require skilful Both at Guayaquil, the seaport, and at valuable. At the present time there are the way .- The boundary dispute with the inland capital of Quito, disinterested 64 young men of the country enjoying Colombia seems no longer so acute as citizens of the country are now getting these foreign scholarships. the political tangle and prepare for a have attracted attention is evident from done in its particular instance. regime that shall have stability for its the fact that there are 29 Ecuadorean oundation.

a splendid coast line, with fine harbors, them. be equally fortunate as to position, when Consular Service the Panama canal is taken into consideration soon. Internally considered, there is a great task before the nation at the affairs that has prevailed, and foreign capital will have to be assured that there shall be no repetition of what in former years has proved a handicap to progress.

The Natural Wealth

The natural wealth of Ecuador is very great. The mountains are rich in all kinds of ore. Exports of raw materials, cial confidence. such as hides and cocoa beans, are increasing with each year, and while the themselves to agricultural pursuits, the the United States and Brazil that kept Panama hat may naturally be expected

this "infant industry." The Panamanian portunity to enrich itself. experiment proved so successful that With the cocoa bean proving an im Honduras has imitated the example. In portant export article, what is known

vantage. Quito, the capital, has a population of umbrella handles and similar articles, refreshment table.



F EVER a nation has been tried in Carrera de Venezuela, the principal street in Quito, the inland capital of Ecuador

it is even more advanced along this line Political Situation It is the hope of all well-wishers of than other republics of Latin America. Coming back to the political situation

students in New York. There is one stu- v Caamano, first secretary of the Lcua-V-shaped as is Ecuador, the three sides dent in San Francisco. As for Ecua-

Ecuador comes to the front with a meas- ership to the disputed region, and covpresent time. Development has been ure that shows practicability. Beginning ered many years, detailing former underslow, owing to the unsettled state of with April of the present year, the gov- standings and treaties. The Ecuadorean ernment will hold examinations for the government insists that the treaty of purpose of obtaining a corps of young that fully covers the situation. Ecuador men from which to select prospective claims also that it is the only legitimate consuls. The department of foreign re- heir of the "great Colombia," and that lations at Quito has the matter in hand. since Peru has always recognized this By sending representative consuls to fact, there should be no great difficulty leading world ports the nation expects in making a satisfactory settlement. to do much toward establishing commer- Not long ago things looked decidedly

largest immediate development will un- the nations from trying strength on the doubtedly come through mining. The battlefield. Within the last few months, to be a product of the country of that country, is exceedingly mountainous. Re- however, a decidedly more hopeful situathat has happened so far is that very tentative proposals have been laid before the to give employment for fisher lads, since was typical of the period. He was the there were the to give employment for fisher lads, since was typical of the period. He was the their work has become somewhat scarce formation that Ecuador furnishes most overcome in the country, is exceedingly mountained. The line passed through unleased lands of the crown for a distance of 338 miles, their work has become somewhat scarce formation that Ecuador furnishes most overcome in the country, is exceedingly mountained. It is firmly their work has been created, and it is firmly believed that arbitration may be able to railroad which leads from the seaport accomplish what the respective chanceldeground railway company of London to make an experiment on two motor buses. These will be fitted with a special platform with separate exits and enplatform with separate exits and entrances."

It is interesting to learn that the respective chancel-sorily acquire any of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of the monopoly of large power of the unit of Guayaquil to Quito, which rests 10, of Guayaquil to Quito, which re its borders cultivation of the Carludovica from the scenic beauty, however, there Official recognition has been granted palmata, the shrub which furnishes the is the practical fact that within those by the Berwickshire county council to toquilla straw by importing weaving mountains are stored vast quantities of he course of instruction in diving, and teachers from Ecuador, and by estab- coal and other minerals, and it is here

> of this nature were shipped from the is in great demand by manufacturers Somerset with a reception and dinner, isthmus of Panama. Hence the distri- abroad. The Spanish name for this after which some of the members of the bution point stamped the article with a "ivory" is "coroza." It is the fruit of club will tell of their experiences in balname that in reality should have been the tagua palm, and it is said that no loon flights. credited to Ecuador, since nowhere does better substitute for the elephant tusk The speakers will include Mrs. David the toquillo straw grow to better ad- product exists today. The tagua palm Todd of Amherst, wife of Professor grows wild on the west coast of South Todd, who made an ascension to observe As for the name of Ecuador, that is America. It is a stunted palm fern, and Halley's comet, taking Mrs. Todd as a due to the republic's location below the the fruit is somewhat similar in appear- passenger and Mrs. if. Helm Clayton. equator. There is some disagreement as ance to the cocoanut. The white seeds to what is the extent of the country's are the "vegetable ivory." Hamburg, territory, for the boundary disputes with Germany, is the center for the trade. The the neighbor to the north and the neigh- product, placed in the German seaport, Brushes, now holding an exhibition at bor to the south have not been finally brings about \$9 per 100 pounds. The the Boston Art Club, will receive at the settled. It is estimated that Ecuador average annual export of "vegetable clubhouse, Dartmouth and Newbury is about the size of Missouri and Arkan- ivory" from Ecuador is more than 20,000 streets, from 3:30 to 5 this afternoon. sas, or about 116,000 square miles, tons. It is manufactured into buttons, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss will preside at the

o contend with—as for a time seemed 80,000 and there are about 1,500,000 in and it requires much complicated machinery before the erstwhile "coroza" Notwithstanding the internal difficul- becomes identified with things to wear

the Ecuadorian republic that the politi- For instance, sending Ecuadorean stu- and as regards its relations iti: other events of January are still a much dis- useful method employed by the govern- guidance in order to steer clear of the cussed topic in Latin American circles. ment, and this has proved exceedingly international shoals that seem to be in citizens of the country are now getting these foreign scholarships.

That the United States institutions appears as yet undecided what shou'd be formerly, but the Peruvian government

Not long ago, Senor Alfredo Flores V-shaped as is Ecuador, the three sides dent in San Francisco.

Of the country are met by Colombia to dorean students elsewhere, Paris has 16, of his government issued a statement the north, Peru to the southward and Geneva eight, Antwerp three, Hamburg dealing with the bourdary situation. The the change and on Jan. I salutes and the Pacific ocean to the west. There is three, Barcelona one, Liverpool three of document was published at the capital, and specified that it was for the press of the United States, so as to correct misinformation. The pape dealt princi-In the matter of its consular service, pally with the question of rightful own-Lima, in 1832, is the only agreement

threatening between the two neighbors, While some sections of Ecuador lend and it was only the good counsel of

'LADIES' NIGHT" FOR AERO CLUB

Members of the Aero Club of New Engexplanation of the name "Panama" it as "vegetable ivory" is also becoming land will have their first "ladies' night" may be said that at one time all hats decidedly valuable, because this product on the evening of March 5 at the Hotel

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WORKERS OF TODAY SEE SLAVERY SIDE OF ANCIENT NATIONS

attitude of the police towards the sys. advocated.

(Special to the Monitor) matter what historical subject they set justice had little to do with the ques- line.

about the literary and artistic perfect who felt that they were concerned with run in and out of one siding to cross tion of ancient Greek civilization; what the arresting of the most destructive of over from the "up" to "down" line, them. Even front doors should be good did appeal to them was the fact that floods, overturning all settled order. it was based on slavery. If the lecture In ancient times the main business of disabled trains. The 12ft. 5in. tunnels open spaces around them. He considwas about Rome they quickly perceived courts was the assertion of power, and have been bored at the rate of 15 feet ered also that two or three good playthat there had been absolutely no at- it was fear that brought back the prim- in 24 hours, and over 8000 tons of cast grounds for the children could easily

discuss the question of socialism. of primary education.

tempt in that city to establish a system itive conception of the function of a iron have been used in the construction be made in Cork, for he maintained the On the other hand, students at Oxford of the upholders of the old order of different ways of ascending to the sur-ful as wide roads. and Cambridge, when writing and speak- things; fear of an emergence into the face and in addition to stairways there ing about ancient Athens, had said little full light. Where such fear was, justice will be two lifts and two escalators, houses were to be seen at the exhibition, about the slavery which existed there could not be, and a court became simply or moving stairways, the same as that as well as plans and drawings of garand a great deal about the perfection of an instrument of power. The fact was which is now at Earls court. art and literature. They could not help that the word trial, by which we now The work of constructing the tunnels England. Mr. Kenedick, engineer of the feeling that if they had lived in those describe legal procedings, was modern under the platform at Liverpool street Cork district council showed plans of times they would have sat at the feet and misleading. It assumed unprejudiced has been most ingenious. The traffic of the layout of the village of Tower and of Socrates and Plato; at any rate, they inquiry and a final decision after balwould never have been slaves. A work- ancing conflicting evidence. When order ued as usual, though heavy brick walls had made. There were also some fasciing class audience, however, would feel had been secured, the King set firmly on had to be undermined. The cost of the nating models of laborers' cottages, the that if they had lived then they would his throne, and rebellion put down, men extension, including stations, is esti- insides of which could be seen by lifthave been slaves, and, therefore, they could afford to think of justice.

the planes have been unable to with | trol in any way, while he wrote a note means of locomotion.

of the aeroplane are looking forward to

state of perfection before experiments and judging from some flights made by the outcome of such a discovery, but it remembered, the Emperor of China iswere carried out with the aeroplane, the him recently, has found an entirely satis- will suffice to say that should the desugard an edict, or rather an edict was type of engine employed in the latter factory solution of this great problem sign invented by Mr. Dunne prove as differs very much from that in use in The main features of Mr. Dunne's discov- successful as is anticipated the utility issued in his name, expressing approval arranged for a series of special the ordinary motor car, owing mainly ery is that he has resorted to no meand reliability of the aeroplane will have of the proposal to change the calendar of articles, to be published on Wedto its extreme lightness. The numer-chanical appliances; that is to say, he increased a thousandfold, and it would china to the Gregorian calendar. At nesdays, presenting glimpses of ous long flights which have already been has attained his object by merely alterbe no exaggeration to say that the aerothat time it was regarded as little more
the remarkable activity which is accomplished by many of the leading airmen has proved not only the relia planes of his machine, with the result realm of practical utility, and be of the bility of the engine but the great ad that he is able to travel at a speed of greatest service to mankind. To take vance made in the design of the aero- oved 60 miles an hour without touching but one instance, the postoffice supplied posed to so radical a change, which in the making in the western hemplane, and it is recognized that in the the control levers. The exhibition was with a fleet of such machines would be terfered not a little with their traditions isphere, and the present series event of a reliable attachment for in- made at the Eastchurch aerodrome, and in a position to deliver the mail at and customs. suring the stability of the aeroplane is considered by those who witnessed it distant points in an incredibly short, Now, however, there is every prospect aims to show the vital elements at being designed, flight by means of a to mark a further important stage in the space of time. Such an instance might of such a change being introduced very work. Today's article, the sixth be multiplied ad infinitum, and a mo- shortly. For one thing, the people of the of the series, deals with Ecuador. It is well known that if the pilot of ment's thought will reveal to what an new republic do not wish to date their the ordinary aeroplane released his hold extent the commercial world would proceedings from such and such a year

(Special to the Monitor) ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- Another step in

MODERN PROCEDURE as he passes the conductor will present foundly affected that of the ordinary

> most scientific systems ever invented. The circumstances of the times, said

The system of zone fares will be in- ideas, it was not long before he made troduced in order to use this method, every place too hot to hold him. The so taken. which will work in this way: In the case great discoveries of his time seem to of a zone extending from the Bank to have obsessed his thoughts, a time when tralian territory the route of the pre-

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Central London rail-

mated at about £300,000.

News of the World Gathered by Monitor Correspondents

TO PIERCE MYSTERY OF CAILLAUX POLICY

Debate in French Senate on Negotiations Which Led to Moroccan Treaty Is Con- WORKERS tinued by Several Members

ENTENTE CHEERED

(Special to the Monitor)

at any rate, still surrounds M. Caillaux's generally became obsolete. diplomacy, and to find out more definitely

Caillanx had attempted entirely to alter helmets and greaves to the knee as weil the trend of French policy. He summed as cuirasses and they bore besides the up his charges under five heads: 1. The round shaped shield, all of which at that Baghdad railway. 2. The cession of the bronze. To this equipment, besides possessions in the Pacific. 3. The ad- shoulder pieces and other minor details bourse. 4. The inclusion of a German arrived at, which was in turn succeeded representative, alternately with those of by the more finished article in the nature Milanese, and the Wolfs of Landshut, France and the United Kingdom, as of plate armor. president of the Ottoman debt commisthe recovery of Alsace Lorraine.

of the speaker had of his assertions.

statement in acquiescence, and amidst ship the loudest cheers M. Jenouvrier went Work of High Standard on to detail with great particulars the negotiations which M. Caillaux had carried on through the intervention of for-

M. Pierre Baudin, who was the reporter pieces of a suit fit into their positions may bear to a warrior of renown is be passed on to them in additional rent. of the committee which inquired into the to a nicety, there are no roug's edges, and shown in the accompanying illustration. Mr. Savill estimated the total site be seriously handled at present. negotiations for the Moroccan treaty, en- as a rule very little that is merely care. This particular suit is to be seen at value of land in the United Kingdom at that the committee had dropped the in-quiry, on the ground that it regarded armor of each period, and like most other way there from Nuremberg, is of French posed, the total amount needed annually the differences between M. Cambaux and industries it has its dischigation of the social Democrat M. de Selves as rather a cabinet than a ters. The name of Jacob Topf is, for long to a period between 1460 and 1480, taxing site values, would need a rate candidates; he considered them, he said; hational question. It is doubtful whether example, still famous in England, and Other notable collections in England are of 1s. 8d. in the pound. M. Baudin's attempt to prevent the consuch names as those of Lorenzo Colman to be found in the armories of the supporters of the supporter tinuation of the controversy will, how of Augsberg, German armorer of the of London and at Windsor castle, as well both in their literature and in their ever, be successful, as it is understood sixteenth century. Lucio Pincinino, a as in a number of private galleries. that there are deputies, including M. Jaures, who are determined to bring the matter up again when the question is discussed in the Chamber.

M. Baudin was followed by M. Pichon, who negotiated the agreement of 1909. M. Pichon made no secret of the fact that he distrusted the new arrangement. He described M. Caillaux's treaty as one that would have to be endured, rather than anything else, and he expressed the opinion that it would be more calculated to fritter away the strength of France in Africa than to have any other effect. When, at the end of his speech, the triple entent, the temper of the House

The loud and persistent cheering which abolition of half-time labor and the followed his words showed that, in his Fabian education group, Dr. Gore, bishop the vote to women. defense of the Russian alliance and the of Oxford, spoke in a most interesting entente with the United Kingdom, the Senate was practically one with him. thanking the government for their pro-France, he declared, would not change the basis of her foreign policy, but, in posal to abolish "half time" labor and at the words of the great speech recently the same time urging them to press fordelivered by Sir Edward Grey, maintain ward a bill extending compulsory school her friendships and her alliances, and draw them closer than they had been attendance up to 14 years of age.

LINER TITANIC NOW IN DRYDOCK AT BELFAST, IRE.

BELFAST, Ireland-The great White educating a child from the period when Star liner Titanic, sister ship to the it leaves regular attendance at school Olympic, has been moved from along to the period of full manhood. He thinks side the wharf to the drydock. She is that nothing can be more cruel or futile being fitted out by Harland & Wolff of than bringing about compulsory con-

The operations, which were watched being put upon the hours of labor. The with a great deal of interest, were en- resolution was put and carried unanitirely successful. The enormous vessel mously. was towed out from the wharf and carefully drawn in through the open gates of the dock, without any difficulty. High water was at 10:58 a. m. and by 11:15 o'clock the transfer of the ship had been completed. Ropes steadying the vessel were tied to the "pauls" while the work of shoring the vessel up from the dock some of the leading Muhammadans, and

side was being carried out. The dock has been pumped dry, the government had decided to recommend fitting up and furnishing will now go the secretary of state for India to sancforward rapidly, and the vessel fully tion the establishment of a university

ART OF ARMOR MAKING **GROWTH OF CENTURIES**

Israelites, Egyptians and Romans Had Part in Perfecting Processes - Zenith Reached in Feudal Days

SKILLED

(Special to the Monitor)

ONDON-From the standpoint of history the use of armor in one shape or another dated from the noment that metals became sufficiently plentiful to permit of its manu-PARIS The debate in the Senate on facture. It seems pretty certain that it the negotiations which led to the Moroc- made its first appearance in the form can treaty, is being continued with vigor. of the shield and continued to develop Attempts are being made to pierce the in the course of ages until, owing to the veil of mystery which, to some extent, employment of firearms and artillery, it

The Israelites, the Egyptians and the to what his policy would have committed Persians, most of the leading nations of ancient times in fact, seem to have used M. Jenouvrier openly declared that M. armor of some sort. The Greeks wore abandonment of the opposition to the period were, generally speaking, made of French Congo, as well as some French greatly improving it, the Romans added mission of German quotations to the and finally the age of chain mail was

Somewhere about the fourteenth and to have worked for Philip II, c. Spain, sion. 5. A general political agreement, fifteenth centuries the armorer's art may are celebrated in their own countries. which would have sacrificed not only the be said to have attained its zenith. The The care and skill that was bestowed must necessarily be that only those pertriple entente, but even the possibility of last periods of this development were in- upon the decoration of armor is as in- sons who own or use land would pay fluenced by two important phases of his teresting as the rest of the subject, taxes. Of course, the advocates of the These charges were so specific and tory which were far reaching in their Some suits are beautifully "channelled" tax say that, as everybody must, dicomprehensive that the prime minister effects. The one was the spread of feu- or fluted, others are handsomely en- rectly or indirectly, use land, so every intervened with a request to know what dalism and the other the European graved with heraldic and legendary de- one would have to pay their share, but

movement known as the Crusades. M. Jenouvrier replied by referring to the The essence of the feudal system was haps, is the inlaid work and the enormous profits are made with very evidence of M. de Selves, who was for the principle that military service should "damascening." A kind of metal work little use of land, and of people with eign minister in M. Caillaux's cabinet, be rendered in return for land tenure carried on in certain parts of India, and huge incomes owning no land and living This drew from M, de Selves the declar- and one can see how the compulsory known as "kuftgari," is very similar in in comparatively small houses." ation that he had no knowledge of the maintenance by the landholder of arms many respects to the inlaid design on He instanced two opposite cases, one proceedings. M. Jenouvrier admitted and armor in proportion to the breadth armor. It consists of the grooving of a man with possibly £30,000 a year, dethat this might be the case, but as of his acres lent a tremendous impetus tiny furrows, according to pattern, in rived from various interests, foreign and serted that the ex-foreign secretary had to this particular industry. During quite the surface of the metal, into which fine home directorates, and occupying a small again and again been on the eye of re- 200 years there was a general drift of drawn gold or silver wire is afterwards office in the city and living in a country signing, and so publicly drawing at the warlike elements in Europe overland hammered. The effect of this process house with 30 acres of land rated at £400 tention to what was going on; but that toward Asia Minor and as a result of when properly finished off and polished a year. Under present conditions he he had been patriotic enough to accom- this intermingling of east and west in is exceedingly artistic. As for the would pay £2425 in rates and taxes, plish without a sensation something the methods and materials of war the "damascening," the swords of Damascus which under the single tax system he which if accomplished with a sensation European armorers acquired a knack and have been as famous as the blades of would only have to pay £250 a year. would have made him intensely popular, style in the ornamentation of their work Bilbao, the watered effect of this peculiar The opposite case instanced was a man M. de Selves nodded his head to this that clearly points to oriental workman- treatment of the metals is well known,

The armorer's work in olden times was not of a rough and ready description, but generally bears the signs of highly differences between M. Caillaux and industries it had its distinguished mas- workmanship and is considered to be- for all imperial and local purposes by

The same resolution also supported the

government in their idea of instituting

compulsory continuation classes up to

the age of 16 years, provided that the

be strictly limited and shall include the

Dr. Gore spoke on the necessity for

tinuation schools without a limitation

UNIVERSITY FOR DACCA, INDIA

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-During his recent

visit to Dacca the viceroy is understood

to have granted a private interview to

to have announced to them that the

education officer for eastern Bengal.

time spent in continuation schools.

PROJECT TO ABOLISH FRENCH WOMEN NOW TAKING UP ENGLISH HALF-TIME SUFFRAGE WORK (Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-French women are following LABOR GIVEN PRAISE

some extent in the steps of their British sisters in their demand for the

Celebrated London Set

Photo taken specially for the Monitor)

ARMOR FOR MAN AND HORSE

belonging to the Wallace col-

lection in London

omplete set, of the fifteenth century,

A deputation of some 20 women suffragists, headed by Mme. Marguerite inequitable than the present." LONDON-At a conference, which was Durand, proceeded recently to the chamhe addressed himself to the defense of held lately at Caxton hall, under the ber, where they were received by the Socialist deputy, M. Marcel Sembat, joint auspices of the committee for the whom they requested to lay before the chamber a proposal for the extension of

way. He brought forward a resolution not appear so far to have made much ered. This castle was demolished to to be understood that he did not desire headway in this country, but the visit make room for the palace of Versailles, that the province should suffer in any to the chamber of the deputation of built by Mansard under the personal way as the result of the modification of women is not without significance.

MARINE SOCIETY ADDS NEW COURSE TO HELP SHIPPING

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-According to the report of "total hours" of labor of the child shall the Marine Society for 1911, there were 222 boys on board the society's training ship Warspite, on Jan. 1, whilst 264 were admitted during the year. finding some way of safeguarding and

Of these 100 had been drafted to the royal navy and 176 to the merchant service, 15 of those sent into the navy passing as advanced class boys and receiving the admiralty gratuity of £25

With the object of increasing the supply of British forecastle hands in British ships a scheme has been drawn by the society and the shipping federation, according to which certain boys are to go through a course of only six months on the Warspite and are then to serve an apprenticeship of two and a half years with the ship owners of the federation.

BERLIN HAS PEACE COMMITTEE

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN-A committee to further inof crises such as that of last year. There were to be charges for admis, the offer refused.

SINGLE TAX SCHEME AN UNFAIR SYSTEM

Urges Surveyors' Institution in London to Oppose Prop-Benefit Non-Landowners

(Special to the Monitor)

veyors' institution held recently in Lonforth his views on the scheme for imposing a single tax on land values instead of the present system of taxation William Paine, whose experience of the and rating. He first spoke of the vigorous propaganda being carried on by the ten a little book, entitled, "Snop Slavery supporters of the scheme, whose numbers and Emancipation." to which H. G. Wells were growing daily.

"The institution," he said, "ought to throw off its aloofness and not silently allow this league for the taxation of land values to go on working, obtaining more and more support, and educating the public to believe in a proposal which we who know, do not believe in, until perhaps their program, through ignorance on the part of the public, which only our profession could remove, receives official a family of armorers that are supposed

"The result," he continued, "of putting all taxation upon the site value of land signs, while most remarkable of all per-there are many instances in which

drawing from an agricultural estate a net income of £30,000 and paying at present £2700 a year in rates and taxes. complete for man and horse, and more be obliged to pay £50,000 a year. carly days. Against this, however, he added, it is

meetings state that their proposals if adopted will prove a palliative for all ills, without, however, showing how they favor of the system seems to be the that there was no prospect of a franchise unfairness of hardships arising from the present system of taxation.

"I venture to think," he concluded. that if a fair basis for rating purposes could be devised, it would do much to render their campaign unnecessary and would perhaps be the best method of preventing the realization of proposals which would set up a system even more

CASTLE TRENCH DISCOVERED (Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-During digging operations in Bengal, Lord Hardinge on the occasion the Cour des Cerds at Versailles, re- of his recent visit to Dacca received a mains of one of the trenches of the most cordial welcome. Replying to an The woman suffrage movement does castle of Louis XIII. have been discov- address his excellency gave it clearly supervision of Louis XIV.

ENGLISHMEN DISCUSS THE LIVING-IN SYSTEM

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON - The question of the self see clearly the way out. been discussed again and again in and cannot so completely indorse them. economic system that it seems difficult to clear that the evils of living-out might not be as bad as the terrors of living-in.

has contributed an introduction. Years ago, Mr. Wells wrote a novel named "Kipps," in which something of what Mr. Paine alludes to was set forth. but though "Kipps" was extensively read, nothing has as yet followed in the way of legislation.

system is a personal one, has just writ-

William Paine, Whose Expe-nearly the best thing I ever did in my life, and not only I, but Mr. Paine, and rience Is a Personal One, all the brotherhood of man fled with Writes New Book on 'Shop me that morning out of the house of mean bondage to life and opportunity. Slavery and Emancipation' But such a lot of us, before it is too Tenders Are Called for Conlate, will not 'rather die,' and there you have the secret of all the tale of pitiful aganda He Says Would MR. WELLS DUBIOUS degradation that Mr. Paine recounts so

So writes Mr. Wells in his new preface; yet even today he does not him-

T W O CASES CITED living-in system in English shops has writes, speaking of Mr. Paine's book, "I "As for Mr. Paine's remedies," he out of Parliament. It is, however, so have my doubts of the comparative ad-LONDON-At a meeting of the sur- firmly embedded as part of a social and vantage of 'living out' over 'living in.' You will learn something of the former state of affairs from Samuel Warren's don, Edwin Savill read a paper setting alter, nor has it ever been made quite Ten Thousand a Year,' and it seems to South Australia, there is a large area me that the choice between the two is of land which is more or less flooded little more than the choice between the nearly every year. A system of drainage barrack and the slum."

> that the living-in system is part of an of years. onomic process which he fears cannot In a recent issue of the Government Mr. Paine sees, that the employer is the construction of three drains aggreembedded in the system as completely as gating nearly 30 miles in length, which the employe, and that it is only by piti- will form the first portion of a scheme ful and mean economies that "private affecting practically every acre in the trade" can be kept together. The private southeast subject to inundation. The "For a wretched couple of years in employer frequently does his utmost for cost of carrying out the complete scheme my boyhood I slept in one of these his employees, sacrificing himself for is estimated at about £330,000, but the abominable dormitories he describes, ate them, but, as Mr. Paine grimly points area which will be rendered fit for cultithe insufficient food supplied and out, "it is the good employer who throws vation and other uses when the water drudged in the shop. Then when I was dirt in the eyes of the public." Directly difficulty is overcome is so large that it 15 I ran away one Sunday morning to legislation is attempted, the enormous is considered the expenditure would be my mother, and told her I would rather difficulties which hedge the matter about fully justified. die than go on being a draper. That 17 spring up. Nevertherless, Mr. Paine's mile tramp, without breakfast, to deliver book and Mr. Wells' preface may do series of long flats rising in terraces to that ultimatum is still very vivid in something to draw public attention to a the eastward and running parallel to the my memory. I felt then most des- condition of things which it is impossible coast in a northwesterly direction, sepperately wicked, and now I know it was can go on.

BELGIAN COLONIAL SITUATION SAID TO TAX INCREASE MEETS BE SATISFACTORY (Special to the Monitor)

BRUSSELS, Belgium-In the course of

mates for the ministry of the colonies, most modern labor-saving machinety. M. Renkin, the colonial minister, de. The contractors for that portion for clared that the situation in the interior BERLIN-During the debate on the of the colony was satisfactory.

budget now proceeding in the lower Referring to the question of military house it is plainly to be seen that the expeditions, these he explained, vere proposed addition to the income tax is undertaken for the sole purpose of in-A very celebrated set of armor made He, under the single tax system, would a very distasteful measure even in these ducing the chiefs to recognize Belgian authority and had nothing to do with From 100 per cent to 110 per cent is the collection of taxes.

valuable because it is practically intact to be presumed that the rates now paid the increase on the present amount de- With regard to the situation in Ka- pleted, be the largest vessel on the wrought workmanship. The various than on account of any association it by the tenant, say £6000 a year, could sired by Dr. Lentze, the new finance tangathis, he said, was specially promisminister, but so great is the opposition ing, although it was only 18 months menced. The great keel plate has been it is meeting with that it will hardly since organized prospecting was first laid in position at the yard of the Fairundertaken. The Katanga railway had field Shipbuilding Company, Govan. The Herr von Dallwitz, minister of the carried 60,000 tons of goods during the ship, which will be 17,000 tons gross tondeavored to calm matters by explaining less decorative work. Fashion and reputers as a rule very little that is merely care to be fitted with the latest type Katanga before the end of the present ernment service who had, it was be- year,

OF DRAINAGE PROJECT

struction of Canals Aggregating Nearly 30 Miles in Length, Costing £330,000

FERTILE TERRITORY

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- In the southon a small scale has been in operation The fact is that Mr. Wells realizes in a portion of the district for a number

altered in a moment. He sees, and Gazette, however, tenders were called for

The land to be drained consists of a arated from one another by moderately high and continuous ranges. The highest point, about 60 miles back from the coast, where the tableland country is met with, is about 200 feet above sea level, so that from the shore to that point there is a gradual rise, and by making large cuttings for the drains through the ranges the flood waters will gravitate to the sea.

The estimate of the cost of the scheme discussion in the Chamber on the esti- is based on its being carried out by the which tenders are now being invited will have to excavate about 1,420,000 cubic yards of material, erect 15 bridges, and also do other work.

ALLAN LINER COMMENCED (Special to the Monitor)

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-The Allan line mail steamer which will, when it is com-

Advertising Is an Investment

When the farmer buys seed, the manufacturer new machinery, and the merchant spends a good round sum for an improved system of store management, they do not look upon the cost as an expense.

Although the return from the outlay may not be immediately convertible into ready money, under wise direction the expenditure in each case was a good investment, which, all other things being equal, will yield them good profits or effect economy and save lost motion.

been needlessly wasted in advertising, a mistaken notion has gotten abroad in some quarters that advertising is not like the farmer's seed, an INVESTMENT. But the fact remains that intelligent and consistently persistent advertising is a wise use of money. If a merchandiser has a staple commodity or specialty of good quality; if he always goes the limit to satisfy the buying public; if he tells of his service in the RIGHT MEDIUM every time he spends a dollar in publicity he is depositing an equal sum to the credit of public confidence in his merchandise and

Today the closeness of competition requires that whoever & diums.

Because so much money has & has anything worth while to sell must use printer's ink, even though SUBSTITUTION may help for a while some unadvertised products.

> It has been too often proved that conservative, consistent and regular advertising is a wise investment for the contrary belief to have any weight with the business house which wants to increase its profits in the quickest way and establish its reputation with the big buying public.

> This newspaper is helping many successful advertisersspace buyers who know the investment value of right me-

The Monitor gives them returns because their goods are right and that being so they have the full confidence of the responsive purchasing power behind the Monitor's constantly-increasing readers and subscribers.

VOTERS OF HERTFORD REFUSE TO ACCEPT CASTLE AS A GIFT

(Special to the Monitor)

lately upon the question of accepting generous and outside estimate of its Hertford castle, which the Marquis of to a rate of a penny halfpenny. Salisbury has offered to the people of The opponents of the castle offer this town. Feeling on this subject has been running rather high, one party which bore on its sides the following being anxious to secure this generous gift and another opposing it on the grounds that the rates would be considerably raised. The only condition attached to the offer was that a nominal rental of And the burden of a castle to bear? £2 6s. a year should be paid for 75

A castle has stood in Hertford for just 1000 years, for when, in 914, the town grounds if possible for the benefit of was fortified by Edward the Elder the the people of the town. first castle came into existence. This "The whole thing," he said, "could be formed in Berlin. Its special object is, nis and bowling alleys has provoked well." finished will, before long, be ready for at Dacca and the appointing of a special it is stated, to prevent the recurrence much opposition in certain quarters.

sion on certain days to the castle grounds HERTFORD, Eng. - The electors of which would have helped to defray the Hertford were called upon to decide £650 per annum which is said to be a cost. This would have amounted only

storm of indignation from the entire

Thus one of the first days of the ses-

sion was of a lively character, and the

announcement made by the minister

reform in view of the confusion prevail-

tend to a better condition of things.

VICEROY WARMLY

ing among the several parties, did not

GREETED IN DACCA

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-In spite of the be-

lief that the recent administration

changes might be unwelcome to the

Muhammadan population of eastern

the partition of Bengal.

"left" parties.

legend: "Are we to be left lone out in the streets,

Vote against your burden."

The mayor of Hertford declared his intention of securing the castle and

was rebuilt in massive style by William run on business lines and made to pay, I. and has been altered from time to well. There would be boating and punttime by other kings since that date, ing on the river, tennis, croquet and The grounds, which are 51/2 acres in ex- bowls upon the lawns, all of which tent, were to be used as a great open would bring in something. Admission space for the city, and a scheme for could be charged on three days a week ternational agreement has just been making certain parts of them into ten- and the ground could be let for fetes as

The scheme was rejected, however, and

TOWNS NAME MEN FOR LOCAL TICKETS

ARLINGTON, Mass. Henry W. Hayes, Henry S. Adams and Philip Eberhardt were successful in the contest for nomination as candidates for the board of public works at the town caucus last evening.

Another contest was for nomination of three candidates for school committee. There were four men in the running. The total vote was 337 and resulted as Thomas S. Ireland, Fred H. Chase; park follows: Daniel Wyman 220, Alton F. commissioner, John A. Walsh; board of Tupper 223, Carl M. Quimby 217 and health, Dr. M. D. Sheehan; constables. Augustus Crowley 123,

Republican and Democratic primaries Charles C. Dike. was finished at I o'clock this morning, when it was announced that the Repub licans had nominated Ernest Acker for selectman-at-large, Bruno Harting and Andrew Casassa for selectmen in precincts 1 and 2, Philip J. Myer in pre- Trade meeting tonight to discuss with a costume party at Elmwood hall, on cinct 3 and Robert W. Harding in pre-

Samuel A. Segee defeated Horatio L. ton & Maine railroad. Young for assessor, Walter T. White was renominated for the board of health. Herbert S. Grutchfield was nominated the petition of the Boston Elevated for for sewer commissioner, John D. Coughlin and Howard H. Trask for the school committee, Edwin J. Davenport for park vears on the municipal light board.

There was a light Democratic vote and the following selectmen were nominated: Roscoe Walsworth, at large: Dr. Edison W. Brown, precinct 1: James H. Gallagher, precinct 2; Frank H. Farrell, precinct 3, and Patrick G. Murphy, preinct 4.

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- More than 700 voters attended the caucus last night. Those nominated were: Town clerk, Frederic S. Hartshorne; town treasurer. Albert W. Flint; selectmen, George E. Walker, Charles S. Young, William P. Shepard, Frank A. Long, Andrew G. Anderson; assessor, three years, Samuel with a dinner and entertainment under T. Parker; overseer of poor, William F. Bowman, Albert D. Cate, Hugh Connell; water and sewer board, James H. Kimball; collector of taxes, Charles E. Walton: trustees of Beebe library, Harry Foster, Frank T. Woodbury, Edson W. White: school committee, Ida Farr Miller. Edward E. Lee; constables, James McFadden, Edwin F. Polland, James J. Pollard; municipal light board, Edwin to the address a supper was served. Miller; board of health, Dr. Joseph W. Heath; auditors, William O. Abbott, William W. Kelso, William J. Stout; park commissioners. George W. Abbott, bers of the board of selectmen and ap-Eugene S. Hinckley, Arthur P. Knight; propriation committee were present as

WINCHESTER. Mass.—Out of a slate of seven candidates for the five nomina selectmen, William J. Daly. William M. Belcher, Preston Pond, Addison R. Pike and Elbridge K. Jewett chato hall Tuesday afternoon. Col. Ed- ing has been drawn and the most imporwon out at the citizens' caucus Tuesday ward Anderson of Quincy gave an illustant articles call for an appropriation of night over George T. Davidson and trated address on "In Labrador with \$5900 for a motor fire truck, 44 Tungsten Frederick N. Kerr.

clerk, A. W. Rooney being nominated gational church will present a three- men of the police department to \$3 a over George H. Carter, the present in act comedy in the church this (Wednes- day, compensation for the firemen of cumbent, by 210 to 201. For water and day) evening. The characters will be im- hose 5. Forest street, and the usual apsewer commissioner Arthur E. Whitney personated by L. B. Twitchell, Jr., H. propriations for town departments. was nominated over Maurice F. Brown. G. Tirrell, E. M. Vaughn, Hazel Hamil-

Auditor Arnold Whitaker was renominated, defeating William T. Callahan, thur Hamilton, George Thayer and Rus-293 to 108. Assessor Fred V. Wooster sell Dexheimer. was renominated over John F. Holland,

confirmed as street and water commistry Tuesday evening. A. E. Estes of weth and Messrs. Walker B. Holmes, of Brookline was also allowed. He left nal. Rhythm never had such reign in sioner by the Malden aldermen last night Charlestown delivered an address on Chester Kingman, Harold L. Kidd, May- \$50,000 real and \$1,200,000 personal the opera house as on this occasion. It by a vote of four to three.

The appointment was made by Mayor Farrell several weeks ago, but the question of confirmation was not brought up at several subsequent meetings of the day evening. Claude Lannier gave an board, because it was understood the organ recital, assisted by Leon Von mel commandery, K. of M., are; Percy vote was four to three against the ap- Viet, violoncellist; Luchvig C. Fichtner. W. Keith, P. G. G.; Charles O. White,

William H. Hawley, who, for 16 years Read, reader. has been clerk of committees, sent in his resignation, to take effect Feb. 29.

MR. LONG SPEAKS **OPTIMISTICALLY** OF THE COUNTRY grounds.

Optimism characterized the speech delivered by former Gov. John D. Long before the Merchants Club Tuesday evening at the annual dinner and celebration of Washington's day in the Algonquin Club. Mr. Long was the guest and chief

Antietam camp, S. V., will hold a pat-"In what other country will you find the condition of the individual better riotic celebration in Odd Fellows hall than it is here," he said. "We must this evening. There will be addresses make the best of the government we by Past Commanders George M. Tucker have now and do our utmost to sustain of Medford, Frank E. Warren of Abing-You must not judge the people of ton and Joseph Belcher of this town. Massachusetts or of New England by the outbreaks at Lawrence."

MORE SHIPS FOR YARD AT BOSTON

was given by Supt. of Schools Austin WASHINGTON-By an order issued in the navy department the number of H. Keyes. ships ordered for docking and repair at the Boston navy yard during the next year is increased from 11 to 38.

The vessels include the battleships give a party in the gymnasium of the Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island, New high school on Feb. 29. On March 9 Jersey and Virginia, the cruisers Birm- the Boys Athletic Association will give ingham, Chester, Salem, Chicago and a party in the gymnasium. Des Moines, the torpedo boat Scorpion and other torpedo boats and auxiliary

These vessels will make Boston their East Baptist Sunday School Association home port and will mean a great deal will be held tomorrow in the First Bapof repair work for the Boston navy tist church with delegates from 60 Sun day schools in attendance.

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MEDFORD

before the street railway committee on

the aldermen at their next meeting.

WAKEFIELD

J. M. Cameron, A. S. North, A. G. Wis-

wall, P G. Parker, F. C. Scott, C. O.

Bayrd, Z. B. Malcolm, W. M. Kelso,

the joint auspices of the Men's Club and

The Men's Club of the Union Congre-

gational church held a meeting in the

vestry Tuesday evening. Mrs. Susan

FitzGerald of Boston, delivered an ad

dress on "Woman Suffrage." Previous

BRAINTREE

ton, Joseph Spear, Eva L. Thaver, Ar.

recently installed into the Memorial Con-

gregational church was dedicated Tues-

BROCKTON

Rufus H. Carr, inspector of moth work,

as six men working on trees in West

Elm street. He will later inspect the

trees in the grove on the Brockton fair

RANDOLPH

Capt. Horace Niles post No. 110, G. A.

R., Capt. Horace Niles W. R. C. and

NEEDHAM

at the home of Dr. Albert M. Miller an

address on "How the Public School

Pupils Can Promote Civic Improvement"

WINCHESTER

MALDEN

The annual convention of the Boston

At the meeting of the Needham

Somerville.

Grenfell."

The Philergians held a meeting in Co-

Woman's Home Missionary Society.

Candidates for town offices have filed The Odd Fellows Associates, Inc., of AT THE PRIMARIES Canadates for town offices have filed and reliows Associates, Island Taunton presented "The Country School" Clerk, George N. Green; treasurer, W. in the town half Taunton presented "The Country School" in the town half Taunton presented the ausnices of Nippenicket tribe. I. O. Padilla Gray; selectmen, George R, Barn- the auspices of Nippenicket tribe, I. O. stead, Arthur W. Chamberlain, Luther R. M., of Bridgewater. The committee Hill, George A. Hinchcliffe, Robert E. from the tribe in charge of the arrange-Sheridan, Lester D. Holden; school com- ments included Warren Atkinson, Armittee, James W. Hibbs; board of pub- thur Rhoades, Benjamin Ellis, John lie works, Leander V. Colahan, Ralph R. Altier. Patch, William H. White; overseers of The next meeting of the Ousamequin lished, order is being maintained with a the poor, W. C. Bancroft, John G. Beede, Club will be held March 4, when there firm hand. In the south Canton is a S. A. Lawrence; trustees of public li- will be an address by James Adams Buf- notable example. Short shrift is dealt

brary, George A. Hincheliffe, Benjamin J. fer of Boston on "Vocational Guidance to all found committing robberies and Hinds; assessors, Alfred P. Rhoades; of Boys." The high school chorus and tree warden, George M. Jefts; auditors, trio will furnish music.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

Sumner H. Green, John C. C. Small, celebrate Lincoln and Washington anni-James J. Scally; tax collector, S. A. versaries Thursday evenings in Union with greater freedom than ever before REVERE, Mass.—The count in the Lawrence; trustee Lindenwood cemetery, hall. The exercises will be in charge of The new government in Canton has set Patriotic Instructor Walter Lyon. The its face against "squeeze," and all offi-Superintendent Ray of the Portland expected to speak. division of the Boston & Maine railroad

The Young People's League of the is to be the speaker at the Board of church of the New Jersalem will hold the board the matter of increasing traf- Thursday evening. The affair is in charge fic over the Medford branch of the Bos- of Miss Abbie E. Fuller, Mrs. Carl C. A hearing was given Tuesday evening Schuyler W. White.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a banquet to the permission to carry freight over its lines in Medford and the establishment of a business men of this town in Grand freight depot within the city. There was Army hall Tuesday evening. This was that they could double their trade if The house remained in the family of commissioner and Charles W. Stiles for almost no opposition to the plan and followed with addresses by Winthrop J. three years and Waldo Reed for two the committee will make its report to Bartlett, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Chelsea; President John L. Bennett of the Abington association and the Rev. M. S. Nash of Hanover.

The Wakefield Men's Club will have Old Colony temple, P. S., held its anits annual entertainment in the town hall nual roll call in Pythian hall Tuesday tomorrow night and in charge of the evening and many members answered to event will be George L. Wakefield, R. W. their names. There was also a musical Peterson, H. A. Simonds, A. A. Boothby, program and refreshments were served.

EVERETT

Mayor James Chambers has asked for bids for installing three lighted glass Harry Gerry, C. W. Randall and G. H. dials in the steeple of the First Cougregational church for an illuminated clock. The opening of the new Congregational church will be celebrated this evening for installing the clock.

the evening school courses March 18. The a sinking fund. courses this year have been the most extensive and largely attended in the his- were to run 41 years they could be inspection of the work of the pupils.

MELROSE

Diplomas were this morning awarded 114 pupils of the Freshman class of the The Citizens' Club of Weymouth and Braintree, held its monthly meeting in from the eighth grade in September and W. Gates, highway commissioner of high school who entered the high school and among the speakers were Charles who have maintained their standing in Vermont; Parker L. Harrison, highway classes with the entering ninth grade. cemetery commissioner, Willie R. Blake; guests. Following a dinner, there was tree warden, Frank T. Woodbury.

guests. Following a dinner, there was a discussion on various matters which The ninth grade will be abolished after Sargeant, assistant director of the good worth of the school board distributed ernment. ome before the town at its annual meetthe diplomas and musical numbers were given by the High School glee clubs.

The warrant for the annual town meet street lights in various parts of the town, The young people of the Union Congre- the increasing of the pay of the patrol

DORCHESTER

Saturday evening in Wilton hall. The Universalist Society, Foxboro; that of conductor. Orchestra, principal singers. following will take parts in the play: Nathan H. Fales of Wrentham, \$100 to chorus, stage band, and even stage car-The Brotherhood of the First Presby- Misses Georgie M. Morris, Marjorie H. the First Congregational church of penters all were under the sway of the Former Alderman John M. Devir was terian church held a meeting in the ves- Bent, Anna M. Hooke, Mary L. Cheno- Wrentham. The will of John G. Wright 'Men and Religion Forward Movement." nard F. Moseley, Harold P. Whitcomb estate. The new pipe organ which has been and Frederick West.

MIDDLEBORO

The newly elected officers of Mt. Carbaritone soloist, and Miss Maude E. S. K. C.; John E. Robinson, G.; Roland L. Pittsley, C. G.; Frank P. Howlett P. R.; Frank Orrall, S. W.; Harold F. Percy W. Keith, T.

BROOKLINE

William Craig, formerly chairman of Myrtle Temple, Pythian Sisterhood, candidate for the vacancy in the board will give a reception March 4 to the of Norfolk county commissioners. He is grand chief, Mrs. Mary LeCain of indorsed by Chairman Philip S. Parker of the present board of selectmen and by Senator Charles S. Pearson.

Captains elected by the girls' basketball teams of the high school are: School team, Miss Emily Clapp; seniors, Miss Dorothy Wellington; juniors, Miss Helen Davis: sophomores, Miss Louise Fessen den; freshman, Miss Eugenia Brown.

WHITMAN

Whitman council, Royal Arcanum, has been invited to take part in the class initiation in Brockton on the evening of Farmers and Mechanics Association held Feb. 27. The officers of the local council are rehearsing the part of the work assigned to them.

KINGSTON

George W. and Russell Adams, owners of the buildings destroyed in the recent fire, will build a modern business The Girls Athletic Association will block in the early spring.

WALTHAM The work of the evening drawing schools is to be brought to a close with an exhibition to be held at the high

PLYMOUTH

The registrars have added 49 new voters to the lists prepared for the an nu I town meeting in March.

school building this evening.

EXTORTION IN CHINA BEING SWEPT AWAY BY YOUNG REPUBLIC

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG, China-In places where the republican government is estabpiracies, and even men found acting as bankers in gambling transactions have had to forfeit their lives.

One outcome of the new regime is that William McKinley camp, S. of V., will the West river has been cleared of pirates, and trade is being conducted Rev. Herbert W. Boyd, pastor of the cials and paymasters in the army found Congregational church, and others are guilty of this practise are immediately

already overcome "squeeze." This seems King Edward VII. when he was Prince technique she possesses. Miss Marcel's that they are in keeping with the historic impossible to any one who knows and of Wales, stands at the western end of if not in actuality, it has large volume: and again declared itself in favor of trades with the Chinese, but the sum- Pall Mall. It was erected in 1709-10 by under a less judicious conductor than Mr. broad arbitration provisions; that our mary manner in which offenders have Sir Christopher Wren for the great Duke Weingartner it would not make its way country owes to the world leadership in Poole, Mrs. Charles E. Shaw and Mrs. been dealt with show that the govern- of Marlborough, and is built of small, ment is in earnest, and even if it is not bright red bricks, said to have been out towards this ideal will help wonder- duke in the transports, which plied be-

Merchants have expressed the opinion his campaign. 'squeeze" could be suppressed. creases prices and hampers trade considerably.

GOV. PLAISTED FOR \$2,000,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE FOR MAINE

has practically indersed a \$2,000,000 present King, George V., resided at Marl. borough house until his accession neces-The city council has appropriated funds bond issue by the state to build roads, sitated his removal to Buckingham palthe receipts from automobile taxes to The school committee will complete take care of the interest and provide andra, was once more left in possession. They are not like those of Toscanini, led propriations for the highway commission

The Governor said that if the bonds the initiative and referendum.

Mayor Curtis presided at the meeting. commissioner of Maine, and Paul D. roads department of the national gov-

PUBLIC BEQUESTS

DEDHAM, Mass,-Four wills containing public bequests were allowed by Judge Flint in the Norfolk probate court today; that of Ann Canterbury of Weymouth \$300 to First Congregational church, East Weymouth; \$400 to First Baptist Society, Weymouth: \$300 to the King's Daughters Home, Bonnville: that of Gertrude F. Ellis of Brookline giving \$5000 to the First church, Boston: that of George Austin of Wrentham, "The Private Secretary" will be pregiving \$1000 to the King's Daughters new opera. And it was all on account sented by the Nathaniel Hall Society Home, Bonnville and \$1000 to the First of the masterly interpretation of the

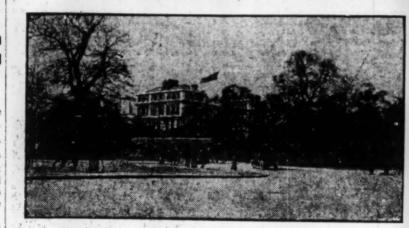
COSTUME DANCES TO BE FEATURE OF BARNARD FESTIVAL

Preparations are complete for the annual festival of the Barnard Memorial to be held tomorrow in the large Norton, R.; Charles F. Bliss, A. R.; and hall of the Mechanics building. Mrs. ing with ciolins and trumpets. It is not Lilla Viles Wyman has been drilling the children for the costume dances, in which ized into something resembling an in-Josephine W. Hill is to take part, for the last two months. A group of boys the Brookline board of selectmen, is a and girls will present a fairy scene. Older girls will render a variety of rhythmical and national dances gathered from the countries Mrs. Wyman has visited, arranged for this occesion,



JOSEPHINE W. HILL

ROYALTY HAS FOUND QUIET ATMOSPHERE IN OLD HOME



(Photo, taken specially for the Monitor)

Marlborough House, where Queen Alexandra, mother of King, is living

(Special to the Monitor)

successful the fact that it is reaching brought over from Holland by the thrifty tween that country and Deptford during Marcel's not resorting to some of them. mund A. Whitman. Cambridge: Horace

It is the duke until 1817, when it was bought prevalent in every trade, and is extorted for the crown by Princess Charlotte and from the richest as well as the poorest, her husband, Prince Leopold, afterward and apart from its annoyance it in King of the Belgians. In 1837 the mansion was redecorated, repaired and refurnished, after which it was settled upon Queen Adelaide by act of Parlia-

She occupied it until 1849, when it was settled upon the Prince of Wales who, owever, did not take posession until 1863, the year of his marriage, the her at Verdi's Ethiopean heroine. The building having been used as a picture difficulty for her is in first scene, in which GOVERNOR SEEKS gallery during the intervening years. The she has the background close behind her. ace, whereupon his mother, Queen Alexof her first home in England.

louse without a history.

MUSICAL EVENTS

follows:
Aida Lucille Marcel
Amneris
Una Sacerdotessa Florence de-Courcy
Radames
Amonasro Giovanni Polese Ramfis Jose Mardones Il Re A. Silli Un Messaggiero Ernesto Giaccone
RamfisJose Mardones
11 ReA. Silli
Un Messaggiero Ernesto Giaccone

The performance was as brilliant as and rhythm of the orchestral comment. any ever given at the production of a baton that never gives an untimely sigin tune, were played on by a Paganini. Apollo was building the walls of the musical city. Listeners learn that Verdi and Beethoven have no substantial existence except in the idea of the master interpreters. "Aida" is not a book printed full of a particular sort of notes and words, neither is it a stage crowded with singers and an orchestra pit echoan assemblage of artistic forces organdustrial plant. It is something given out by a great conductor. It is a perthrough the agency of a Toscanini or a

Muck or a Weingartner. No course of public education is neces sary to make the town understand just what "Aida" is: no statement comparing the lyric efforts of the citizens of Boston with those of Berlin helps any. A performance like that of Tuesday night at the opera house tells the whole story to everybody's satisfaction. Verdi's "Aida" was given by Mr. Russell's artists, and it makes very little difference by which of them. Inevitably they all gave a good account of themselves. Mr. Zenatello, Mme. Gav. Mr. Polese, Miss De-Courcy, Mr. Mardones, Mr. Silli and NEW PASSENGER Mr. Giaccone. If the messenger gave a brilliant ren-

dition of his little recitative announcing the location of Amonasro's army, it Contracts have just been made with goes without saying that the leading the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company, Stetartist, the impersonator of the captive tin. Prussia, by the Scandinavian-Amerprincess who makes all the romantic ican line for a 12,000-ton twin screw turmoil in the court of the stolid Egyp- passenger steamer to be ready about the 3.30 tian king, did her part well. It would spring of 1913. be unfair to the sopranes who have The vessel will be 549 feet long, darkened themselves into the semblance 17,050 tons displacement and her 10,000of Ethiopian princesses hitherto at the horsepower engines will enable the opera house to say that Miss Marcel steamer to make 17 knots. Her paisensurpassed them all. For she did not, ger capacity is to be 135 first cabin, 275 Did Mr. Giaccone surpass all the mes- second cabin and 950 third class. sengers ever heard before? Who can remember having seen anybody else but EIGHTY RUEF INDICTMENTS HOLD this same man of all work act the role SAN FRANCISCO-Motion to dismiss of the king's archer in "Aida?" Of 80 indictments of bribery against Abracourse Miss Marcel was an exceptional ham Ruef, once politically prominent in heroine. Mme. Melis would have been, San Francisco, was denied Tuesday in too; and Miss Destinn would probably the superior court.

have been the surprise of the season. clearly through the orchestral tone.

voices to make a telling effect in the favor their ratification." ensemble; and nobody will regret Miss | The signatures are as follows: Edkeeps her intonation as pure as possible, H. Sayward, J. Arthur Jacobs, John whatever the dramatic stress of the Evans, G. C. Porter, H. G. Porter, S. F. moment. Whiteness of tone will give a Hicks. George B. Hugo all of Boston; voice supremacy in a vocal choir akin to James Thomas Pugh, Cambridge: II. that which the oboe holds in the instru- Ware Barnum, Canton: George Chandler mental choirs. But Miss Marcel does not Coit, Winchester; Stanley E. Qua. Lowvie with the oboist as a tone maker. The ell; John P. Feeney, Boston; H. H. question of the Aida make-up is a more Patten, Stoneham: Daniel H. Coakley, inconvenient one with this artist, doubt- Boston; Daniel H. Sugrue, Boston and less, than with artists who have preceded Samuel J. Elder, Winchester.

up to on the cresceudo principle, so you and discussing the question of proper An atmosphere of quiet and seclusion know they are coming and prepare your- automobile fees late Tuesday. He calls always seems to have surrounded Marl-self to be thrilled. They are a surprise attention to the amount of damage done tory of the school. Plans will soon be an- easily paid at the expiration of that borough house. Even in its brightest every time. They are in no way cumula- the highways by automobiles, and says nounced for the graduation exercises and time and that the question could be days, toward the end of last century, of tive, but they make an impression, never- the fees should be higher. presented at the special session of the all the entertainments that went on theless. Really, they are distributive cli-Legislature, March 20. After this it within its walls but little ever pene maxes, if the phrase does not contradict revision of the schedule of motor fees at could be submitted to the people under trated to the world outside. It is a itself. They are built on an idea of an average of not less than 80 cents or larger rhythm; there are three or four more than \$1 per horsepower. He also of them where in the ordinary inter- says the fees for commercial motor cars pretations you find one. The grand mo- should be increased, but to a less extent, ment comes, but it is no more boisterous, no more impressive for tone volume HAVERHILL ASKS than passages where there is no climax at all. The high tide of emotion was WEINGARTNER CONDUCTS "AIDA" reached in the triumphal scene of the The Boston Opera Company presented second act of "Aida," and the orchestra Verdi's "Aida" Tuesday evening, with was under no particular state of excite- the officials of the Southern New Eng-Felix Weingartner conducting. The so- ment, neither were the singers; but the land railroad of the advantages to be prano role of the opera was sung by strong moment arrived and everybody derived by including their city on the IN FOUR WILLS Miss Lucille Marcel. The east was as knew it. Mr. Weingartner will not let proposed route of the road across the

the house linger over a climax for an in- state to Boston at a conference today stant. Each one is phrased into the fol at the Hotel Touraine. lowing episode with a suavity of style The delegation is to be received by that is supposed to belong to Italian sing- Earl H. Fitzhugh, president of the road; ing rather than to German conducting. Cy Warman, general assistant of the Mr. Zenatello has given his talents as an Grand Trunk system, and Thomas W. acting singer to the Nile scene many times Kenefick, vice-president of the road. in Boston, but he never made its points more strongly than on Tuesday night; and half the result came from the mood

GIVE A CONCERT IN NORTH END

That the North End is made up of music-loving people was fully evident was as though a rare violin, perfectly last night at the North Bennet street industrial school. Here, under the auspices of the Boston Music School a free concert was given by singers from the Boston Opera Company, probably the first concert of its kind ever held in this section of the city. There were over 400 persons in the hall.

The three singers who contributed the evening's program were Rafaelo Diaz Mme. Madeleine D'Olige and Bernardo Olshansky, and the selections given in cluded arias from "Herodiade," "Salvatore Rosa" and "La Boheme." Only one fect social expression consummated song was given in English, but the for eign words seemed to increase the delight of many in the audience to whom even French had a more familiar sound than English. They applauded vigor ously. The smallness of the hall and the smiling responsiveness of the singers put performers and listeners alike on a friendly footing.

So sincere was the appreciation ex pressed on every hand for the evening's rare enjoyment that the directors of th Boston Music School settlement will en deavor to make such concerts a regular feature in the North End

SHIP IS ORDERED

BUSINESS MEN SEND NEW PEACE TREATY PETITION TO SENATE

One of the latest petitions for the ratification of the arbitration treaties received by the Massachusetts Peace Society for transmission to Washington bears 21 names of well-known citizens of Boston and vicinity. It has been sent to Senator Lodge.

"The undersigned, citizens of the United States and legal voters," says the document, "respectfully petition the Senate of the United States to give prompt consideration and early ratification to the general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France now before your honorable body, and in substantially the form in which they are urged by the President of the United

States. "We believe that such treaties are LONDON, Eng.-Marlborough house, Great training Miss Marcel has; not essential to the maintenance of right na-The government believe that they have for many years the town residence of a masterly, but a most satisfactory stage tional relations in our enlightened age; this matter and that the great mass of There are only too many ways for our people, without regard to party,

Singing out of tune is one way of ac- G. Allen, Charles T. Gallagher, Henry omplishing the thing, but Miss Marcel W. Bragg, Nathan Matthews, William

HIGHER AUTO FEES

Governor Foss sent to the Legislature What of the Weingartner climaxes? a message approving the estimated ap-

FOR GRAND TRUNK

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Orchestra of Chicago, FREDERICK: STOCK, Conductor lets \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, Now on MECHANICS HALL THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1912

Morning 9.30 to 1. Afternoon 1.45 to 5.30 General Dancing and Souventr Flags free to children. Exhibition dances at 11.30 and KRS. LILIA YILES WYMAN, Director. Music by Poole's Boston Band, 20 Pieces Children, 25 cts. Adults, 50 cts. With re-served sests, 75 and 60 cts at the Chapel and Klein's. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEB, 23, AT 3
THIRD AND LAST SONG RECITAL
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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





REAL ESTATE NEWS

dealers and auctioneers, Lowell, Mass., The following list of property com real estate and stock, held recently at Estate Exchange: Millbury, (Bramanville) Mass. The

tween William J. McDermott and William H. Hardy to Ellen C. Glenson, feet of vacant land valued at \$1000. Simon A. Politsky to Jacob Yohlansky, fronting, at about 26 Edson street near Norfolk street. Dorchester.

William H. Hardy to Ellen C. Glenson, erick L. Ford of Hartford, Mayor John J. White of Holyoke, William G. Mc-litervale st.; q.; \$1.

Same to same, same; q.; \$1.

Same to same, same; q.; \$1.

Jacob Yohlansky to Simon A. Politsky.

Norfolk street, Dorchester.

63 and 65 Pleasant street, near Shawmut avenue. South End, has become the property of Frank T. Hoogan. The total valuation is \$21,000, which includes \$12. John J. McInerney to Henry F. McIner-600, on the 1680 square feet of land, ney, Shannon 8t.; q.; \$1. 600 on the 1680 square feet of land, ney, Shan

Another South End transaction was from John W. Williams to Robert F. Courtney in the sale of a four-story brick house on 1701. brick house on 1701 square feet of land at 65 Camden street, near Shawmut Stracham, Deane av.: d.; \$4500.
Susan E. Richardson to Frank B. Duveneck, Somerset av.: w.; \$1. \$7,500, of which the land carries \$2100.

The frame dwelling together with 6249 square feet of land situated at 108 Craw. The ford street, near Harold, Roxbury, has been sold by Herbert T. Hudson to Edgar Permits to construct, alter or repair A. Locklin and reconveyed to Roy L. buildings were posted in the office of the how large output of cotton and other The property is valued by the Moulton. The property is valued by the building commissioner of the city of Bosassessors at \$3100 on land and \$3200 additional on the improvements.

first cabin passengers is John E. Bell. newly appointed British vice-consul at STOCKINGS TO PAY Bolivia. Among other passengers are the Rev. R. Richards, Col. Walter C. mithson, Harry S. C. Smithson, the Rev. I. Tettemer, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Howe, Miss Susan M. H. Howe, Miss E. B. Warden, H. H. Cassells, Mrs. Elizabeth Harriman and H. D. Knight.

With one of the largest fares brought in by a steam trawler this season the the treasury. vitt 2000, Harriett 14,500 and the Thom. agreed upon. as J. Carroll 8500. Dealers' prices remained meduim, steak cod selling per hundredweight for \$7, market cod \$4. haddock \$2.75 to \$5, pollock \$5 to \$6, large hake \$5.75, medium hake \$3.75 and

Capt. Thad Morgan, well-known about before the present season ends. Boston and Gloucester as a high liner Co. comes the following statement of to return to this section of the country new subscriptions received: and reenter the mackerel industry. He spent all last year at his home in Virginia but the favorable result of last year's mackerel fishing, has encouraged Captain Morgan to return and resume operations. It is reported today that operations. It is reported today that he will command the schooner Constella- QUESTION RAISED IN SHAW CASE tion, sailing out of Gloucester.

traffic in the Mystic river was at a stand. to be reached today by District Attorney town and J. E. Sewall of Essex; direcstill for several hours. About noon it Pelletier. was repaired and the coal collier Malden. which, had been held since early morning. Marta left New York for Port Antonio, yoke and H. D. Hodgkins of Northamppassed down to the harbor. The Nor- Kingston, Colon and Santa Marta, with ton; directors for Vermont, G. A. Chedel early in the day anchored in the harbor tonians on board are the following: A.W. of Burlington and R. L. Taylor of Norwith her load of coal for the New England Coal & Coke Company, and passed Miss A. L. Copeland, Roger Ernst, Miss H. F. Person, Hanover; Winston Church- Maine-

J. E. Conant & Company. real estate | SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS report a large attendance and success- prises the latest recorded transfers taken ful sale of the Worcester Knitting Mill, from the official report of the Real

BOSTON (City Proper)

Dorothy Dollhoff has 'placed a deed on record from Winnifred G. Young the purchase of a frame dwelling at 19 [South Part of the Saroot for \$1200, being a part of the \$3700 total valuation.]

William L. Potter to Alice M. Brooks. Brooks of Milliam L. Potter, et ux., Forbes and Day sts., 2 lots; 9.; \$1.

Allce M. Brooks to William L. Potter, et ux., Forbes and Day sts., 2; \$1.

Herbert H. Hudson to Edgar A. Locklin, Crawford st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth T. Eldredge est. to Edmund Steere Cedar st.; q.; \$1.

Edmund Steere to Robert M. Dobbins, Cedar st.; w.; \$1.

DORCHESTER

ROXBURY

Waterways Association.

Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Mayor Edward L. Smith of Hartford, Philip W. Ayer, state forester of New Hampshire, Samuel N. Spring, state forester of Connecticut, Edward H. Warner of the Connecticut valley of the Connecticut valley of the Saroot state of the Connecticut valley of the Co ROXBURY

DORCHESTER William H. Hardy to Ellen C. Gleason,

Norfolk street, Dorchester.

The Dexter T. Mills estate have purchased from Harry W. Conant a parcel chased from Harry W. Conant a parcel Elizabeth D. Lanson to David P. Doolan, of vacant land on Astor street between Hemenway and Bickerstaff streets, Back Bay, containing 6320 square sessed for \$12,400.

The large four-story brick building at Intervale st; rel; \$1.

Elizabeth D. Lanson to David P. Doolan, Burrell st.; q.; \$1.

William J. McDermott to Francis N. William J. McDermott to Francis N. William J. McDermott to Francis N. Abigali A. Q. Turner to Robert Hamilton, Geneva ave.; w.; \$1.

Abraham Segal, migee., to Elizabeth D. Lakson, Burrell st.; d.; \$500.

R. Elmer Townsend to Jacob Yobosnky, Intervale st.; rel.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY Welss to Ida Bader, Newbury st. and Belgrade ava; w.; \$1. BRIGHTON

HYDE PARK

REVERE

Dora Besdansky to Etta Wigderson, Thornton st.; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

wireless, she was 306 miles east of alter dwellings.

DUTY, NOT SUGAR

committee members intend to try to 000,000 of the appropriation for it. make the wearers of silk stockings and William G. McKechnie of Springfield other expensive imported clothing make told the convention that Hampden Murphy. up for the duties the government would county, in Massachusetts, produces an lose by free sugar. Sugar on the free nually goods valued at about \$116,000, list would keep \$60,000,000 a year out of 000, and that 10 per cent of the in-

Swell arrived at T wharf today. She brought 80,000 pounds of haddock and 2500 of cod. Other arrivals today were: Evelyn M. Thompson 42,500 pounds, Research in the cities of Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke, all within a few miles of one another and on the banks of the Contings. Chairman Underwood says a necticut river. He said Hartford and support hill will be committee will on Saturday coning the cities of Springfield, Chicopee and Holyoke, all within a few miles of one another and on the banks of the Contings. becca 14,300, W. M. Goodspeed 15,500. sugar bill will be reported in a few Walter P. Goulart 6400, Mabel E. Lea-weeks, though its terms have not been Springfield and the other Massachusetts

OPERA FUND GROWS

tinue to pour in and indications are that

Whether the Boston or Maine police laws so that the association becomes will go to Los Angeles to bring back Ar- truly New England in character, and No word has yet been received from thur W. Shaw of Freeport, Me., the shoe the following officers were elected: Presthe five-masted schooner Dorothy Palmer, manufacturer arrested in the California ident, Edward W. Hooker of Hartford; now three weeks overdue on her passage city yesterday charged with the larceny first vice-president, Henry H. Bowman dent of Johns Hopkins University, has from Portsmouth to Norfolk. She left of \$10,000 from the A. W. Shaw Com- of Springfield; second vice-president, accepted an invitation to address the stuon Jan. 13 under command of Captain pany has not been decided. If the Boston James L. Tighe of Holyoke; secretary, dent body of Tufts College in Goddard police undertake jurisdiction Shaw will Charles W. Ruck of Hartford; treasurer, be held at Los Angeles until after the Charles T. Shean of Springfield; directors When the power operating the draw of March sitting of the Suffolk grand jury. for Connecticut, Edward H. Warner of the Chelsea north bridge failed today, all A decision on the question is expected Hartford, Frank B. Weeks of Middle-

wegian steamer Malmstad, which arrived every berth taken. Among the Bos. of White River Junction, A. F. Howes bile roads through the state of Maine

BOSTON (City Proper)

Sum total realized was \$23,686.52.

Upwards of 100 persons were in attendance, representing different sections of the country interested in the knitting goods industry, and the bidding was spirited.

Among the bidders were, The Mayo Woolen Co., Millbury: The W. W. William J. Stober to Charles H. Jennings. migee., to William J. Stober to Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to Charles H. Jennings. More to Charles H. Jennings. More to Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober to John W. T. Nichois. Charles H. Jennings. Milliam J. Stober vention of the Connecticut Valley this morning.

Connecticut, Edward H. Warner of the Julius Meyers. Connecticut navigation commission, Fred-Edward W. Hooker of Hartford, Senator E. Hart Fenn of Wethersfield, Conn.; Representative George B. Chandler of trary to expectations the Socialist vote Rocky Hill, Conn., and Congressman Sis. was light. son of Mississippi were the principal speakers. All of them urged cooperation in working out the improvements so-desired in New England, especially in the Connecticut valley.

of the House of Representatives and ert H. O'Neil, Peter J. Nelligan. lasted all afternoon, being followed by a Holvoke.

Congressman Sisson. "It matters not common council and made but three building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Medford st. 203-205, ward 4: Holt & Bug.

Medford st. 203-205 ward 4: Holt & Bug.

The Socialists nominated John Fitzpatrick for mayor and Edmund T. Dana for assessor, as well as eight candidates for aldermen. They polled 19 votes.

The only member of the present com-

Boston lightship. She should reach here early tomorrow morning.

She brings 14 saloon, 203 second cabin and 318 steerage passengers. Among the first steep is after dwelling.

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Mr. Ayer of New Hampshire asked for the assistance of the convention in get- D. Mullin. ting speedy action from the geological survey on the White mountain reserva- McAvov. tion, for unless a report is received soon WASHINGTON-Ways and means the reserve will lose the benefits of \$2,

dustrial strength of Massachusetts lies The committee will on Saturday con- in the cities of Springfield, Chicopee and river cities.

One of the subjects discussed was the building of the proposed dam for the Stingel. Subscriptions to the \$150,000 guarantee development of 30,000-horsepower of elecfund for the Boston Opera Company con- tric energy at Windsor Locks, Conn. Thompson. Two companies are struggling for the the public interest is of such magnitude control of this power privilege. The F. Field. that the sum asked will be raised long speakers, official and private, said that whichever company won, the lock in the K. Tweedie. dam must be free of tolls.

Resolutions were adopted by the con- K. Little. river as far north as Holyoke, the re- D. Swaim. 00 moval of sewage from the stream, the acquirement of the White mountain for- Metcalf. 1000 est reserve under the Weeks bill, the reforestation of barren slopes and building McKay. 1000 lorestation of barres, and cooperation by all concerned.

An amendment was made to the by-

tors for Massachusetts, Charles P. Chase of Springfield, A. E. Hemphill of Hol-

IMPROVEMENT URGED CAMBRIDGE SELECTS PACT WITH GERMANY OF NEW ENGLAND'S CANDIDATES FOR ITS SOUGHT BY BRITAIN

tended, the occasion being the first con. Mr. Blanchard's had not been tabulated

The principal contest on the Democratic ticket was for assessor. William M. Hogan won over Hugh V. Conley, Philip W. Ayer, state forester of New 2173 to 1087. The only Republican con-Hampshire, Samuel N. Spring, state for-Crown, Jr., winning the nomination over

The Democratic vote for school com-

mittee at large resulted in the nomina-Other features of the convention being voted at the primaries and that, con-

Thomas A. Glennen and Charles A. Gaffney were the new men nominated by the Democrats for the board of aldermen. These candidates were renominated: Dennis J. Callahan, Jeremiah Corkery, Patrick J. Curley, Michael M. O'Connor, The convention was held in the hall William Danehy, James T. Barrett, Rob-

The Young Men's Progressive Party, dinner at night in the Hotel Garde. Mr. which former Representative Russell A. Warner called the convention to order. Wood was instrumental in starting, took In his opening address he said New Eng-land has not had its share of attention Thirty-three voters called for that party from Congress and that concerted efforts ballot, and of these 16 were taken in should be made to get proper recognition. Mr. Wood's own ward. Their candidates Among the improvements that should be for mayor and school committeeman-atobtained are a 12-foot channel in the large were the same as the Republicans, river from Hartford to the sound, and an while George H. Mahady was nominated eight-foot channel from Hartford to for assessor. Seven of the Republican candidates for aldermen were also on the "It matters not how great the manufactures of New England may be if you cannot get cheap transportation," said three Republican candidates for the common council and made but three

The Socialists nominated John Fitz-

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teres be taken to preserve the forests of didate for the school committee from

Following are the nominees for city

DEMOCRATIC Ward 1-John H. Lynch, Joseph J McElroy. Ward 2-William J. Ahearn, William

Ward 3-Michael Mahoney, Frank Ward 4-Clarence W. Dooley, Law-

rence J. Toomey. Ward 5-John A. McGee. Ward 7-John J. Farrell, Edward F. on the ground that the Chinese are en-

Ward 8-Eugene B. Bannan, Thomas to her. E. O'Hara.

Ward 9-John Ward. Ward 10-Walter H. Kirby. Ward 11-Timothy J. Horan, John P.

REPUBLICAN Ward 1-Edward L. Brodie. Ward 2-H. Noonan. Ward 3-Timothy Desmond, Charles by the constitution.

Roberts.

Ward 5-Arthur S. Browne, Ernest A.

Ward 7-George H. Jennings, James

Ward 8-Warren N. Bolster, Wayne the Assembly. vention urging the improvement of the Ward 9-Clarence H. Poor Jr., Roger

Ward 10-Kenneth P. Hill, Nelson (Ward 11-William H. King, Harry W.

TUFTS TO HEAR DR. IRA REMSEN

MEDFORD, Mass.-Ira Remsen, presichapel, Saturday noon.

and the Tufts-New Hampshire and Ver-College this evening. The sectional clubs of the college are to give a social, March 1.

up after the Malden had come down. Sarah Ernst, Mrs. French, H. B. Fisher, ill of Cornish and P. W. Ayer of Concord. He also remarked that if the other

(Continued from page one) nothing whatever to prevent an under-

There is no doubt that Lord Haldane has arrived in Berlin at a moment when the struggle over the increase of armaments has reached its most critical phase. The Frankfurter Zeitung, which is certainly one of the most influential newspapers in the country, has embarked on a crusade against the big navy policy. It shows that the demand for converting the ships of the reserve into a third active squadron is bound to result in a demand for reserves behind this again, and it declares that the Ivernia naval authorities have simply exploited the excitement generated by the Moroc- Prinz can negotiations for the purpose of increasing the country's armaments. Mean- Teutor time, Grand Admiral von Koester, the Sicilia president of the Navy League, is making Empre more and more demands for the strengthening of the fleet, so that it is difficult to say what the Reichstag may Empress of Britain, for St. John .. Feb. 23 *Carries U. S. mail. not soon be faced with.

Mr. Churchill's Part

It was perhaps as part of the diplomatic maneuvering that Winston Churchill made his speech on the Clyde, immediately after his departure from Belfast. Mr. Churchill spoke very quietly, but he insisted that the British fleet was a necessity of the country's existence. So far, he declared, from the efforts of other nations to overtake the country causing the admiralty to slacken its endeavors, they would only force it to adopt a program which would outdistance them beyond question. There was no chance, he declared, of any other shipbuilding program affecting the naval strength of the country. But no matter what increase other nations might adopt

what increase other nations might adopt there would be no signals of distress, no cries for help, only a quiet, unmistakable answer in the form of ships.

At first sight Mr. Churchill's speech might seem anything but calculated to strengthen Lord Haldane's hands. Presumably, however, the cabinet have counted the cost of the one in its effect upon the other, and have reason to believe that the moment has arrived when overtures for an understanding on the question of armaments can be undergraph. taken with some hope of success.

(By the United Press)

LONDON-A despatch from Tientsin today states that the Japanese military authorities have notified the republican government that the Chinese troops which invaded Manchuria to quell a threatened revolt, must withdraw at once or Japanese troops would forcibly resist the advance. Japan's protest is made tering territory which had been leased

(By the United Press)

NANKING-Members of the Assembly today expressed themselves opposed to Yuan Shi Kai's conduct of governmental affairs, pointing out that he had assumed all the authority of President without having taken the oath to abide

Sun Yat Sen has received scores of Ward 4-William H. Lee, John P. telegrams protesting against the election of Yuan and prophesving that he would ignore the Assembly. If such a course be pursued, it is predicted that the Ward 6-Frederick F. Clauss, Charles southerners would refuse to recognize his authority and another rebellion might result. Dr. Sen believes, however, that Yuan will take the oath and recognize

GENERAL LI IS VICE-PRESIDENT NEW YORK-A Nanking despatch to

the New York Herald says that Gen. Li Yuen-hong, republican military leader, has been elected Vice-President of the republic. A delegation of republicans under the

leadership of Tang Shaoh-yi will leave

today for Peking to notify Yuan Shi Kai formally of his election as President. The draft of the republican constituion has been adopted by the Assembly. It is merely provisional, empowering the premier and to form a cabinet which will be subject to the approval of a National Assembly consisting of five delegates Reorganization of the Tufts-New York, from each of the provinces and from Tibet and Mongolia. The assembly will mont Clubs is to be effected at Tufts later be superseded by a regular parliament which will adopt a permanent constitution.

CARNIVAL HELD IN QUINCY

sions been obliged to wait for accommo. Marvell, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. E. H. that it would mean much to the city of which could not be equaled in the country.

In other lines and who will be given due to the children. The carnival and the outfit landed in Terrace street, consideration. Call at 8. J. Wish a Co., sol Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

ATLANTIC SAILINGS

schedule is compiled from	advance	Campania, for New York	Feb. 2
and is subject to change	Without	Dominion, for Philadelphia	Feb. 2
		Baltic, for New York	Feb. 2
Transationtic Callins		Lake Manitoba, for St. John	Feb. 2
Transatlantic Sailings		Sallings from London	
EASTBOUND		Miuneapolis, for New York	Feb. 2
Sailings from New York		Mesaba, for New York	Feb. 2
tic, for Gibraltar-Algiers	Feb. 21	Sailings from Southampton	
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FIRM TO IRRIGATE A LARGE TRACT

STOCKTON, Cal.-The Balfour-Guth-12,000-acre tract on the Marsh grant were filed recently in the office of the near Brentwood, are back of a project secretary of state. which means irrigation for 11,000 acres The capital stock of the corporation of rich land on the west side, which is \$200,000. It is a merger of three large will revolutionize farming conditions in canning concerns, the Layton Canning the Brentwood, Byron, Knightsen and Company, the Clearfield Canning Com-Oakley country, in Contra Costa county. pany and the Woods Cross Canning and

about 5000 acres of the grant and about pany at a valuation of \$32,695. 6000 acres of private farms.

few months, with an idea of completing par value of \$10 a share. the system by July, 1913.

HOOSAC MAILS

Edward J. Ryan, superintendent of the New England division of the railway mail service, has made provisions for a medal from the Massachusetts Husending out mail from Boston to points mane Society for heroism in rescuing in the western part of the state, service to which has been affected by the blockade in Hoosac tunnel caused by awarded Dettmar W. Jones of Melrose collision of an east bound passenger a few days ago. Accompanying the train and a stalled freight. Four perons perished.

Mail bound for Troy and Albany is now being sent over the Boston & Fitchburg division and mail for North Adams and points west of that are discharged at Pittsfield and transferred. Superintendent Ryan says that everything will be in its normal condition within a few days. Incoming mail is being delayed only to a small extent.

TRUCK GOES OVER EMBANKMENT Although ladder truck 12 of the Boston OUTNCY, Mass,-The Woman's Aux- fire department was damaged Tuesday because it would bring more automobile iliary of the Y. M. C. A. held a mer- night by plunging over a steep embank-Chesterton, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cogan, wich; directors for New Hampshire, Prof. tourists through this city en route to chants carnival in the association rooms ment on Parker hill, Roxbury, George F. Alltomobile Salesmen Wanted Tuesday afternoon and evening. The Doyle, driver of the truck and the three With established acquaintance will be Tropical travel has been so heavy this season that tourists have on many occasions been obliged to wait for accommodations. Tropical travel, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

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UTAH CANNING FIRMS MERGE

SALT LAKE, Utah-Articles incorporrie Company, who recently purchased a ating the Woods Cross Canning Company

The water will be taken from Indian Pickling Company. The latter company Slough, near Point of Timber, where there will be a big pumping plant. There is merged into the new corporation at an will be two other big pumping plants appraised valuation of \$70.421; the Lavin the system. It is intended to carry ton Canning Company at a valuation of the water to the foothills and irrigate \$16,922, and the Clearfield Canning Com-

The capital stock of the new corpor Actual work will commence within a ation is divided into 20,000 shares of the

It is announced that extensive improvements will be made in the three plants and that a large amount of money to take care of the company's share of ARE SENT OUT the canning output will be expended.

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SHOWED WISDOM

"Well, I've just escaped a lot of seri-

MISSING FAME "What are your rules for success?" "I have none."

to have a few for interviewing purposes.

SPRING-DRAWING NIGH

The daffodils will soon abound:

-Washington Herald.

The gav lamb chop Ere very long will frisk around The butcher shop. -Washington Herald. INDIAN LAND COLONY

The Salvation Army, he continued, others

ROBINS IN FEBRUARY

The robins figure in the press

We see 'em in the park.'

While yet the skies are dark,

When skies grow bluer, more or less,

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

-Washington Herald. THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT Kubelik saws off a fortune and retires Paderewski hammers out a bigger fortune, spends it, and comes back.

And the artistic temperament has

nothing to do with it.-Cleveland Plain

LOOK AT THEM

They splash, they swash, they smear an'

They set their mark on socks an' shoes

There's one spring sign I can't admire-

Th' crossin's are a stretch of mire:

Th' streets!

Th' little clouds go sailin' by; I'd love th' comin' of th' spring "Dear me! A big man like you ought If 'twasn't for one pesky thing-Th' streets!

Th' sun is climbin' up the sky,

were about to start a colony in India on a large scale, dividing up the land and

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and despatching them promptly to their Booth-Tucker, who were about to re- was attired in Indian costume, said that

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pany in the hands of the officers.

BEET ACREAGE TO BE INCREASED NOW ABOVE \$700,000

be borne by him. "It will be the means," Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company at living in Rice county are going to en- sity's million dollar endowment fund, for he had said, "of setting an example to a special meeting recently voted to build gage in sugar beet raising on a much which a lively campaign is being conducta new 500-foot side-wheel passenger larger scale than in past years. Some ed, has reached the \$716,807 mark. The By taking the cars from the barges on their return to the Somers wharves meeting to Commissioner and Mrs. Scheme, Commissioner Booth-Tucker, who and many carloads of beets were shipped

ers wanted with room."-Columbus Citi- \$75. Among the \$50 pledges was one

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown Univer-

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Tingley, while Mrs. Joseph Davol gave The last year has been one of the best, \$200. Mr. Tingley is not a graduate, but a neighbor of the university. Prof. John M. English of the Newton Theological Institution contributed \$100. Judge Reu-BOUNTIFUL MEALS THERE ben E. Walker of the supreme court of Sandusky paper advertises: "Board- New Hampshire, entered the list with from Dwight K. Bartlett of Pittsburgh.

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that is favorably regarded by representant loss incident to the old method that country, General Booth pointed out land to the Salvation Army which it passenger capacity equal to the City of to the sugar factory at Chaska. tatives of the Great Northern Railway of transporting the grain by boat and that India was an agricultural country, was not prepared to give direct to the Erie and City of Buffalo combined and Company, contemplates the prevention of reloading at Somers will be eliminated. three fourths of its population being people. The wisdom of the government, will cost \$1,500,000. a repetition of last year's difficulty in Transportation companies plying Flat- agriculturists. If they could only get he continued, seemed to him to lie in The details of financing and arranging removing the grain crops. The con- head lake will be urged to construct suit the land on reasonable terms they would this, that they not only did a great deal for the construction of the boat were struction of barges which will carry able barges for carrying out the new be independent, comparatively speaking, themselves, but welcomed the efforts of placed by the stockholders of the com-

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Another dog?" asked she.

LEARNING It's hard to tell which land is the

Most highly cultured nation, But in Finland, all the folks, you see, Have a Finnish-ed education.

competent to make the whip handle and care and attention on the thing one is the whip, but they cannot or do not doing. seem to be prepared to put the cracker. To be a genius means to do things bet-

himself for a principle. Words, money, ripened ears. all things else are comparatively easy to be, has taken possession of him." Every

composer, he writes because he can't On every great piece of sculpture, on every splendid painting. At the music counter inquired she: of the humbler products of man's toil And the youthful clerk with blushing that are the result of the highest endeavor is this "plus" mark of enthusiasm, Said: "Not on fourteen dollars a week."

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this guarantee that the one who did the work was foud of his task and put some of his heart into it.

DERHAPS, deep down in his heart, all men cannot be geniuses, for the true definition of a genius is a man who does some one thing extraordinarily well. So it follows that if all men were to do would be on a level of achievement and there would be no geniuses, or perhaps it would be better after all to say that most a mination beginning Jan. 12, for appointthat little something "plus" that makes deemed to be not so difficult for any it worth while and distinguishes its au- man who will to become a genius, for ther above the toilers of his own kind. the reason that true genius is defined as turn to proper station. There are men who appear to be quite the capacity for bestowing scrupulous

on the end of the latter. Without the ter than others do them, and to do them lieved from Washington, D. C., and recracker there is no noise to be made, better means to do them with more and, say what we will in a general preparation and with more care. The way against it, even "noise" has its uses thoughtless man who is seeking to get and advantages. A little of true "snap" "something for nothing" is not likely to is the one ingredient that serves to become recognized as a genius. Only make many things worth while that those who will pay the price can secure would otherwise seem commonplace. the reward. Only the ones who lay the "Capital composition," Sir Joshua foundation deep can hope to build their Reynolds is reported to have said on an structures very high. There is a price occasion when he was examining a pic-set on every true and noble achievement. ture he wished to praise, "correct draw. The man who cannot cheerfully perform ing, color, tone, lights and shadows ex- the almost innumerable tasks necessary cellent; but it wants -that!" added the for the laying of the foundation on great artist, snapping his fingers. There which to establish true genius is not must be a bond of sympathy, of a most likely to write his name the highest. intimate character, between the doer Every monument marking men's highest and the deed, if the highest success is to and noblest advance in the world of huhe achieverd. Only when the toiler and man endeavor is likely to be founded his task are warmly in unison is the upon what most men deem is "drudgresult likely to be notably satisfactory. ery. One must patiently plow the field, "The only conclusive evidence of a man's plant the seeds and till the growing sincerity," says Lowell, "is that he gives crop before one can hope to pluck the

"Of all work," says one of the old-time gift of his daily life and practise, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may plain that the truth, whatever it may lowest, which can be done well by any lowest, which can be done well by any product of a man's endeavor is likely to man who is unwilling to make that sac wear a stamp showing the degree of enrifice. Part of the very nobility of the thusiasm with which he performed the devotion of the true workman to his work work. Whether a man hoes corn or consists in the fact that a man is not daunted by finding that drudgery must W. P. Ennis, field artilery, May 1; Capt. and retailing firm established in 1878, ships that will pass through the Panama zona and New Mexico is not expected to Library Association will meet here on writes sonnets, there is ever the chance for him to put into his work the evidence of his purpose to do his work thoroughly or in an indifferent manner.

any walk of life without a good deal of D. L. Stone, infantry, April 2.

The following regulations of the control of the con In one of his stirring self-help books That is the condition of all work what-Orison Swett Marden records the following incident: "Herr Capellmeister, I cess." So, in the recipe for making a should like to compose something: how genius there is one all-important and shall I begin?" asked a youth of twelve predominating ingredient and that is a who had played with great skill on the piano. "Pooh, pooh!" replied Mozart, forth for the gaining of a definite pur-"But you began when pose. The true genius is the one who has you were younger than I am," said the the vision to discern the far, high goal "Yes, so I did," said the great he desires to attain, and the determina-

LEAP YEAR

DENMARK'S FIRST OIL-BURNING SHIP

AROUSES INTEREST (Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Den.-The Selandia, the first large motor-propelled vessel

N COLORADO WEEK the first large motor-propelled vessel built in Denmark, has aroused considerable interest here, as, indeed, she is likely to do wherever she calls. The DENVER. Col.-Colorado week begins Selandia is a vessel of 10,200 tons, with on March 18 and every merchant is a carrying capacity of 7400 tons. She has two screws driven by two motors.

Asst. Layland Asst. Layland Layl unit with his support to make this the each with a capacity of 1250 horsepower, most successful trades week possible by and develops a speed of 121/2 knots. The bodies, the press and even the schools. engine room from the tanks in the hold School children are taken in divisions by a combination of pipes.

to the Chamber of Commerce building It is claimed that a saving of some where the Manufacturers Association \$50,000 yearly is possible by the use of keeps a display of goods produced of oil instead of coal, besides which oil does manufactured in the state. This display, away with the smoke and dirt inseparartistically arranged, consists of all those able from the combustion of coal, and things that enter into the daily needs as it does not take up so much room of every home, such as pure food products allows more space for cargo. The buildparel, gloves and even agricultural and motor vessels will gradually replace mining machinery, for Colorado enjoys steamships, and already they have orders the distinction of supporting the only for two more ships of similar size and factory manufacturing agricultural im- capacity. These boats are intended for plements between the Missouri river and service in East Asiatic waters. the Pacific coast. It has been shown on former occasions that school children are

CANADIAN DRY The Chamber of Commerce conceived DOCK SUBSIDIZED

OTTAWA, Ont .- Formal notice of a Colorado produced and enlisting their government resolution confirming the Support in the campaign for the success of this great movement. The Col. and the Collingwood Shipbuilding Com- Roads about March 15. orado week is the result of the pre. pany, Ltd., granting a subsidy for a dry dock at Collingwood, was given recently by Hon. F. D. Monk.

The merchants and large department The resolution authorizes the govern- and will return to the vici..ty of Hampstores have already begun to display ment to pay an annual subsidy of 3 ton roads. the Colorado made goods in their show per cent for 20 years on the cost of coning the entire week, every clerk will be \$306,965. instructed to push without reservation

CHIEF'S FAMILY GETS FUND

the Colorado lines in preference to all Walsh, widow of the battalion chief who recommend they be dropped from the DETROIT, Mich.—In the "bathtub perished in the Equitable fire, was pre-trust" trial the government today is sented Tuesday to Mrs. Walsh by Fire trying to complete its case. J. A. Frau. Commissioner Joseph Johnson. A check Penascola of \$12,025, the highest reenheim, an indicted manufacturer, on the for \$500 had previously been sent to Mrs. ceived, was accepted Tuesday. witness stand for the government said Walsh. She gets a pension of \$1000 and he understood his act of testifying for a mortgage is lifted from her home. the government meant for him freedom

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ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Maj. S. E. Smiley, infantry, relieved the District of Columbia, to take effect April 1.

College, Pa., to take effect July 1.

A board to consist of Capt. A. A.

Capt. C. H. Elliott, retired, recruiting officer, relieved from San Francisco, re-Capt. L. C. Crawford, relieved from

duty at coast artillery school, Ft. Monroe, Va., assigned to 56 company. Maj. C. J. Manley, medical corps, return to Greenville, S. C., and resume sta-

The name of Capt. G. E. Houle, twenty-sixth infantry, is placed on the list

Capt. Cordray is assigned to twentysixth infantry, Feb. 20, and will be ascommanding officer of that regiment.

he twenty-fifth infahtry.

July 1; Capt. J. McA. Halmer, fifteenth this company and satisfaction is guarantant-general, relieved from detail in adjutant-general's department, to take ef-

fect July 1. The following named officers are relieved from detail in the Q.M. D. to

Janda, infantry, May 1; First Lieut. J. and in good taste. A. Brockman, infantry, July 1; First Lieut, B. D. Foulois, infantry, April 29: First Lieut, J. A. Moss, infantry, April Browning, King & Co. and are now ready opening of the Panama can. 1 in 1915.

"drudgery" necessary for him to reach it. of the Porto Rico regiment of infantry, effective July 1.

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Navy Orders

ours, to the Intrepid. Moran. Brothers, Seattle, Wash.

to command the A-3. Ensign C. M. James, detached the Chester, to the Pennsylvania and addi-

tional Pacific reserve squadron. Passed Asst. Surgeon F. H. Stibbens, detached the St. Louis, to the Intrepid. Asst. Paymaster M. H. Karker, de tached navy yard, New York, N. Y.

Chaplain S. K. Evans, Boatswain the concerted effort of all commercial motors are fed by oil brought to the Jaffe, Gunner E. A. Robie and Machinist August Schulze, detached the St. Louis, to the Intrepid.

Movements of Naval Vessels

at Guantanamo, Maryland and Prometheus at Panama, Celtic at Hampton

Shanghai; Celtic, from Hampton Roads

Naval Notes

reserve squadron. The Nebraska will leave the navy

ton Roads, calling at Tompkinsville, New 247 Masquic Temple, Peoria, Ill. York city, for ammunition.

The Leonidas will leave the navy yard, Norfolk, about Feb. 25 for the navy yard, Charleston, carrying material

struction. The latter is placed at of the navy, has issued orders for a Beekman Winthrop, acting secretary general survey of five ships, two of which are the old type of wooden ves-NEW YORK-A check for \$10,363.77, the Manila, the Sylvia and the Vixen. collected for the benefit of Mrs. Annie It is expected the board of survey will

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How to wear a corset and what kinds one side. Similar bathtubs are made in as adjutant-general of the militis of are best adapted to different figures, adult size. The company's address is carefully explained in illustrated lec- 733 Jefferson avenue, Toledo, Ohio. Cirtures, have attracted many women to culars will be sent upon request. every man would, if he could, be a capt. E. A. Fry, infantry, is relieved days, to the exhibition of the C-B corthe Hotel Vendome during the last three sets which has been given there. The homes has reduced the labor of the housecorsets are made to meet the needs of hold by hours each week. With its aid Fries, corps engineers; First Lieut. W. F. all figures; to give the proper support it takes just six minutes thoroughly to Endress, corps engineers, is appointed to the good one, and to improve the clean a tubful of soiled clothes. It is things in a superlative manner, then all meet at Washington barracks, D. C., to poor one. They are made for slender and so easily operated any woman can run award the marks upon the papers sub. for stout women, for the long waist and one. By its use the washing and a large mitted by candidates who underwent ex. for the short one. The models for 1912 part of the ironing, if not all of it, can THE one who has a "knack" of doing things is the one that puts into it that little something "plus" that makes downwise. As society is the one that puts into it constituted at the present time, it is figure. Lectures on styles and accessories were given at different times through the day, and private talks for wishing to try one are requested to ad-

dressmakers were given each forenoon. Although embodying excellence of line and material, the C-B corset is inexpensive. It is carried by the Gilchrist Company, whose store is at the corner of Washington and Winter streets.

The bright sunshine and mild atmoof detached officers, and the name of Fashion, as well as women's. They want satisfactory. It is pleasant to look at less in navigation no longer is an ex-Capt. P. Cordray, infantry, is removed to shed the heavy garments they have signed to a company and station by the swelling on the trees in the Common and others limit it to halls, bathroom, kit-Capt. C. French, from the seventh to proaching and in order to be ready they and renews badly worn or uneven floors the twenty-fifth infantry.

The following officers relieved from eration of shirts and ties and whole new lt is used extensively in churches, halls, duty as members of general staff corps, suits. The new shirtings are very pleaseffective on the date specified: Lieut. ing. The Macullar Parker Company has raries and other public buildings. It Col. D. H. Boughton, cavalry, May 22; just received an importation of them in can be obtained from the American Capt. J. Bugge, infantry, July 1; Capt. Scotch and English madras, cheviot and Mason Safety Tread Company, at 702 E. Hanna, cavalry, Sept. 1; Capt. G. flannel. They show new and exclusive Old South building, Boston, Mass. H. Jamerson, infantry, July 1: Capt. M. ideas for the coming season. In corded Kerth, infantry, Sept. 1; P. B. Ma- and plaited effects for bosoms in dress lone, twenty-ninth infantry, Sept. 1; and tuxedo shirts is a line of French Capt. G. V. H. Mosely, first caval y, pique. Shirts are made to measure by infantry, Sept. 1; Maj. B. B. Buck, adju-teed. The work is done in the manufacturing rooms on the premises under the direct supervision of the company. The store is at 400 Washington street.

take effect on the dates specified: Maj. carpets and rugs are carried by Arthur ernment will send a commission to the tatives should be an important and wel-A. B. Shattuck, infantry. April 1; Capt. Williams, Jr., & Co., of 42, 44 and 46 island of Guadeloupe or to Martinique to come help to the Pacific coast delegation. patronage. Extra large sizes of rugs are will be made a coaling station and a as it is believed they will about offset dress the meeting will be Miss Lutie E. The following named officers relieved kept always in stock and designs and naval base. It is also announced in Engfrom duty in the signal corps, effective colors are to be found in this store that land that during the session of the on the date specified: Capt. A. C. are not to be seen elsewhere. The British Parliament the first lord of the

20: First Lieut. O. H. Robinson, infan- for the spring trade. In style and qual- England and France are not waiting until "but I never asked anything tion that enables him to perform all the lieved from detail as lieutenant-colonel derby. In order to insure a becoming When the canal is opened, France at model for every face each hat is fitted Guadeloupe or Martinique and the British and conformed to the features of the government on one of the islands it con Capt. W. M. Morrow, infantry, re- wearer. The hat is now on sale at each trols in the West Indies will be ready for

> from detail in the inspector-general's de- Allen, Hall & Co., are now on display at Panama canal will have on the islands of 384 Boylston street, Boston. This is the West Indies. They will lie directly one of the most exclusive house decorat- in the line of the new thoroughfare of Lieut. J. S. Woods, detached the St. ing and furnishing firms in New England. the world's commerce and v Lieut. (junior grade) J. P. Olding, de. tistic and real worth, but its business ment. Old ports, half forgotten, will reached command the A-3, to works policy is such it is able to supply them vive, new ports will be established, and to customers at a comparatively modest as the world's commerce steams by those Ensign F. T. Chew, detached the Iris, cost. A large business is carried on in islands they will catch the spirit of progtowns and cities other than Boston.

Something that will render it unnecessary to remove carpets from the floor Indies, and shat the resources of the and send them into the back yard to be islands will be developed to a point not beaten, or to the cleaner's to be cleaned, dreamed of now. is welcomed by all. The necessity for tearing up the house while it receives its annual sudsing with soap and water is a bugbear that takes away much of the enjoyment of the spring. The Domestic Vacuum Sweeper Company of Peoria, Ill., is making a vacuum cleaner that is quite within the means of the average housekeeper. It is guaranteed Arrived, Saratoga at Olongapo, Culgoa making it unnecessary to remove it. The machine looks like a carpet sweeper and runs like one. It has so strong a suction it not only takes the dirt out of the carpet but draws through it that which has sifted on to the wooden floor. It is assistants. Here the youthful idea is easily operated. With such a cleaner in taught to shoot with a literalness never the house the home need not be torn up, found in other schools. or dismantled for days together. The WASHINGTON-The St. Louis will house can be taken one room at a time. leave the naval training station, San Begun in the morning the room is fin-Francisco, about Feb. 27 for the navy ished by dinner time and the house in yard, Puget sound, to join the Pacific readiness to receive the returning members of the family or the chance guest. The sweeper can be obtained of the trance examinations to which are most yard, Boston, about March 15 for Hamp- Domestic Vacuum Sweeper Company, rigid and which demand both ability and

The Economy colander and fruit press classes. has been found of great assistance in and neatly, making none of the muss able lessons as long as they are permade by the Stamping & Tool Company form of a release from school duties is of La Crosse, Wis., but the distributor the very last thing desired. for the Atlantic states and abroad is the Utilities Sales Company of 14-16 Church street, New York, N. Y.

timated cost of 649 buildings for which tion made as regards prices since the classifying imported merchandise so as dard, and weighs but six pounds. When municating with the shore and other not in use it is easily folded and put to boats. The Canadian law applies to lake

The 1900 Gravity washer used in many washer is sent on 30 days' free trial. Persons residing in the United States dress the 1900 Washer Company, of 564 Court street, Binghamton, N. Y. Those living in Canada should address the Canadian Washer Company, 355 Yonge street, Toronto, Can.

In place of the floor of hard wood as well as ocean traffic. The laws enmany houses now being built are floored acted on this side of the Atlantic, and sphere of the last few days are responsible with Karbolith. This is a fireproof floorfor turning men's heads to look at Dame ing laid like cement and has been found soon to become universal. worn so long and hasten the coming of good background for rugs, and in summer has become a necessity which even conthe day when they can go comfortably is especially cool and comfortable. Some servative Spain has recognized and de-Public Garden. The time is fast ap-chen and dining room. Karbolith levels

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

EDITORIAL comments presented today acad with subjects of current interest.

All varieties and sizes of oriental patches announce that the French gov- to those of California, and its represen- Stone, Henry W. Waite, Leslie C. Wead. Knowles, infantry, April 1: Capt. J. F. colorings are not garish but quiet admiralty will submit a plan for a naval base in the Caribbean sea, near Panama. These plans on the part of two of the The 1912 derbies have been received by great powers are anticipatory of the ity this hat is said to be superior to all the waterway is finished, but they are lieved from detail as major of the Porto one of the 17 of the company's stores. the diversion of the world's trade over Beautiful wall coverings and draperies English and French governments emphathe new ocean track. The action by the Maj. G. W. Reed, cavalry, is relieved in the new styles for 1912 received by sizes anew the effect the opening of the carfies only goods of the highest ar- large impetus toward material advance-

> CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR-A field of usefulness may be found by the new company which proposes to conduct a baseball school, but it is a grievous error to assume that there are no baseball schools already in existence.

> ress and wake up to the possibilities of

modern life. It is likely that immigra-

tion and capital will flow into the West

The baseball educational system is, in fact, about as complete as it could well be made. It is a graded system, the youngest pupils beginning their kindergarten and primary department studies on the most convenient back lots. Experience is the very capable teacher, and

From the back lot school those pupils who have survivied because of their fitness go to the next higher grades, the amateur and semi-professional clubs. Then come the minor league high school diligence upon the part of pupils in order that they may keep up with their

Baseball schools point with pride to the kitchen by those who have used it. many distinguished graduates, yet it is With it can be done everything that can a singular fact that few ever graduate be done with an ordinary colander, and from the universities by choice, unless much more beside. It extracts the last it be to pursue a post-graduate course drop of fruit juice and all edible portions in a managerial capacity. They prefer of vegetables. It does the work quickly to keep on studying their highly profitusual with the common colander. It is mitted to do so. A sheepskin in the

ST. PAUL DISPATCH-An item in the papers . . announced, in the most matter of fact way, that a bill has been Mothers and nurses are finding that presented in the Spanish Cortes to forthe folding bath tub for babies made by bid ships of any nationality, after Jan. the Robinson Manufacturing Company 1, 1913, to take passengers from any is much more satisfactory to use than Spanish port unless such ships are the ordinary kind that is supposed to equipped with wireless telegraph apparest upon the floor but which frequently ratus. We have a law requiring wire NEW YORK-Frank E. Bernard, head is placed upon a chair or low stand. less apparatus on all ocean-going ships HUNTINGTON BEACH, Cal. - The of the forwarding agency of Bernard, Neither of these pedestals is all that carrying 50 or more passengers. Canada celery growers of the neighboring peat Judge & Co., of Chicago, was fined \$1050 could be desired and so the folding bath has an act stipulating that every ocean SALT LAKE, Utah—Building opera-lands have received, in payment for cel- Tuesday afternoon by Judge Hough of tub is coming into more frequent use. or coasting boat of more than 400 tons tions in Salt Lake during the year 1911 ery delivered recently, checks aggregate the United States district court. He It is soft and pliable, made of gray and and carrying passengers must be proamounted to \$3,159,600, which is the esting \$120,000. This is the best distribulated guilty to a charge of falsely white rubber on a wooden frame or standard wided with the wireless means of com-

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Fred H. Williams who has been elected monwealths might very well have been moderator of the town meeting has an permitted several years ago if politics nounced the committee of 30. They are had not prevented. The new state has George B. Baker, George S. Baldwin, Althe population and the wealth and the bion F. Bemis, Timothy J. Burke, B. intelligence to make her a worthy mem. Frank Carroll, James M. Codman, Jr. Today William R. Cordingly, Harry W. Cumner, Arizona has large agricultural and hor- Ernest B. Dane, Frederick P. Fish, Desticultural interests. In the month of mond FitzGerald, Frank E. James, Frank-December Arizona fruit growers were lin W. Hobbs, Felix R. King, James P. shipping oranges to Los Angeles because Mackey, Edward J. O'Hearn, Edward C. product ripens earlier than in Mills, James S. Murphy, James F. Jacka great mining region and a wonderful geant, George S. Parker, Frederick H. WASHINGTON HERALD-Recent des- ests of the new state are very similar Stewart, Charles H. Stearns, Galen L.

Stearns and Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Dr. Reuben G. Thwaites, Thomas Lloyd Jones of Madison, Mary A. Smith Regular exercises will be suspended at of La Crosse, President Charles Me-Simmons College Friday and Saturday, in Kenny of the Milwaukee state normal

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York Central was present under a appear in "The Private Secretary," Gil-

Samuel Unimity, representing the minority stockholders of the Rutland railroad, questioned Mr. Mollecular Rutland profits or deficits of the Boston & Albany railroad. Mr. Mellen said the New Haven people had nothing to sav about the conduct of the Boston & Albany.

Mr. Mellen testified that the governing argument in favor of the New Haven general dancing and souvenirs for the the New Haven might have an independent line to be run in connection with the Boston & Maine between Boston and

Mr. Mellen said that he would prefer to give the property to the New York Central for \$1 rather than sell it to any other company, because of the power of the New York Central to control busi-

Answering Mr. Untermyer's question as to whether he would use the Rutland as a club against the Grand Trunk entering New England, Mr. Mellen said: "The test would be if I made a profit in the use of the Rutland railroad, for I have a right to use the road as I see

the stockholders." the useful to the New Haven in any Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb, and a son of controversy with the Grand Trunk.

W. H. Newman, former president of circuit court, has resigned his position the Central, testified that the Rutland with the state to enter into partnership road was taken over by the Central with a prominent Nevada firm at Elko, while he was president, and he believed Nev. the sale to New Haven was most de-

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ATLANTIC, Mass .- A committee has acres will be irrigated by the company been appointed to draw a constitution by means of two canals the combined and bylaws and to propose officers for a length of which is about 29 miles. branch of the Parents and Teachers Association here. The committee, of which Charles Sampson, head master of the public school at Atlantic, is chairman, sociation of Oxnard has been formally was appointed at a meeting Tuesday organized. It is the intention of the evening attended by about 150 members. association to protect the interest of

Albert L. Barbour, superintendent of growers and work in harmony with the schools in Quincy, spoke on the proposed sugar factories. plan of industrial education in that city,

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be brought to Stanford University in October. The lecturer has been giving a course of 12 historical talks at the Sor bonne in Paris. The history of Brazil, which is his specialty, will receive chief attention.

MISSISSIPPI FOR REFERENDUM JACKSON, Miss.-A concurrent reso ution proposing an amendment to the state constitution providing for the initiative and referendum was adopted by the Mississippi Senate by a vote of 32

whort and quiet visit to Boston supporting and the property in the state of Utah contributes ascertain at first hand the situation here as regards the President's candidacy. The visit was practically unknown until after his departure.

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Stock market transactions have dwindled away to a very small volume. Busi ness on the New York exchange has not been so quiet since last July, when records were made for dulness. The prin cipal buying that goes on is in bonds. Stocks have moved within a very narrow range, affording slight profits to traders. Now and then there is a short spurt apward in a few stocks, due principally if not wholly to short covering. There is no pressure to sell and there seems to be a scarcity of stocks for sale. This is responsible for the extreme quietude.

The New York market again showed a disposition this morning to confine its attention to a few specialties. The general tone was heavy, recessions taking place in the early sales. General Elec tric was moderately strong.

Price movements on the local exchange were irregular. Trading was quiet.

Substantial losses were sustained by the few stocks traded in before midday Reading opened off 1/4 at 1561/4 and before noon was more than 2 points below last night's closing price. Union Pacific opened off & at 164% and before midday was selling nearly 2 points under last night. Steel opened off 1/8 at 601/4 and

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Atchison 10378	
Canadian Pacific2291/2	
St Paul	
Erie 311/4	
do 1st pf	
Illinois Central	
Louisville & Nashville 152%	
New York Central1103	
Pennsylvania	
Reading	
Southern Pacific 10734	
Thion Pacific	
U.S. Steel	- 1
do pf1081/4	

THE WEATHER

PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Rain or snow tonight and probably Thursday morning, followed by clearing; warmer tonight; colder Thursday afternoon and night. Brisk gales shifting northwesterly Thursday.

Allis Chalmers 5

WASHINGTON—The U.S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain or snow tonight and probably Thursday; warmer tonight; colder Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon.

The storm that was central over Texas yesterday morning has moved northeast ward during the last 24 hours and is now central over Kentucky. It has increased in intensity and now covers a very large area east of the Mississippi river. It is producing snow in the northern and heavy rains in the southern sections. It will probably reach this vicinity late this afternoon or tonight. It will probably begin with snow and turn to rain. Storm warnings are displayed along the coast.

Northeast storm warning, 10:30 a.m.—Severe storm central over lower Ohio valley moving northeast; will cause increasing easterly winds today and tonight, shading to westerly winds on Thursday and reaching gale force. Warnings are now displayed from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, Mc.

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	Washington 48 Des Moines 32
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	Jacksonville74 St. Louis 34
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	ALMANAC FOR TODAY
	Sun rises 6:34 High water,
	Sun sets 5:23 1:06 a.m., 1:25 p.m.
	Length of day. 10:49

TEMPLE, WEBB & Co. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS MINNEAPOLIS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

and last sales to	2:30	p. m.:		
		-		Las
	Open	High	Low	Sale
Amalgamated	65 14	65 1/2	64/2	64 %
Am Ag Chem	59	59	23	
Am Ag Chem pf	103	103	103	103
Am Beet Sugar Am Can Am Can pf	54 16	54 8	53 %	53%
Am Can	11%	11%	11%	11%
Am Can pf	92	92	91%	91%
Am Car Founder	51	51	E(1) %	50 %
Am Cotton Oil Am Ice	4914	49 14	49 %	49 '4
Am Ice	20 1/2	2014	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am Smelting	71%	71%	71	71
Am Sugar	119	119	118%	118%
Am T & T1	141	1411/2		141%
Anaconda	35 1/2	35 1/2	35	35
Atchison	104	104	103 %	104
Atchison pf		103%	103%	103%
At Coast Line	136 14	136 14		135 %
Balt & Ohio	102 %	102 %	102 %	
Brooklyn R T	78	78	77 %	7.7 %
Canada Southern	67 %	67 %	67%	67 %
Canadian Pacific. 2	230	230	229%	
Ches & Ohio	7214	7214	71%	7134
Chi & Gt West	1715	17 1/2	17:5	17 1/2
Chi & Gt West	25 2	25%	25 1/2	25%
Chi M & St Paul]	105 4	105 14		
Con Gas	140	140	139 4	139 4
Corn Products pf.	7714		77	77
Del & Lack	555	555	555	555
Denver pf	41 15	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 %
Erie	31 16	31 16	31	31
Erie 1st pf	51 14	51 4	50%	50 3
Erie 2d pf	41	41	41	41
General Chemical1	35%	135%	135%	135%
Gen Electric1			1591/2	159!4
Gt Nor pf1	130	130	129 16	129 1
Gt Nor Ore	37 15	37 15	37 %	37 %
Inter-Met pf	56!5	563	56 1/2	56 %
Int-Met of Ext.	54	54	54	54
Kan City Fo pf Kan & Tex	62 16	62 1/2	621/2	62 12
Kan & Tex	2634	2634	26 %	26%
Kan & Tex pf	61 78	61 %	61 %	61 8
Lehigh Valley1	157 1/2	157 12	156%	157 %
L & N1	52	152	151 %	151 1/2
Mackay Cos	8212	82 2	82 12	82 12
Mackay Cos pf	70 4	70 14	70 4	70 14
Miami	23 %	24	23 34	23%
M & St L Missouri Pacific	25 12	25 12	25 1/2	25 12
Missouri Pacific	39 1/2	39%	3912	39%
Nat Lead	1312	131/2	13%	53 %
Nat Lead Nevada Cons Cop	19	19	1834	18 34
N.Y Central1	10 2	110 2	110 8	110 %
NYNH&H1	38 1/2	133 12	138 1/2	138 12
NYC&StL	5614	56 14	56 12	5612

declined well under 60. and after improving fractionally sold NYC&StL NYC& St L 56 1/2 56 1/2 Northern Pacific..... 117 117 down to last night's closing price. Noriolk & Western 110% 110% 110% 11014

Die Tinter about a less of 9/ 4- 603/	Toledo St L & W pr 32/2	36/2	36/2	
Rio Tintos showed a loss of % to 69%.	Twin City Rap Tr 106 12	106 1/2	106 1/2	
Continental bourses closed steady.	Union Pacific 164%	164%	163	
	Union Pacific pf 92 1/2	921/2	92 1/2	
THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE	Un Ry Inv pf 63	63	63	
Decline.	Utah Copper 561/2	5612	£5 %	
Consols, money	U S Rubber 451/2	4512	45 12	
do account	U S Steel 6014	60 %	59 %	
Archison 10374 14	U S Steel pf108 12	10816	108%	
'anadian Pacific2291/2	Va Iron, C & C 56	58	56	
St Paul	Va-Caro Chemical 54%	54 %	E4 1/2	
do 1st pf			2614	
Hinols Central	Wabash 7	7	7	
Louisville & Nashville 15234	Western Union 85	85	. 84 14	
New York Central	Westinghouse 73 %	74	73	
Reading	Wheeling & I F 616	5%	5!4	
Southern Pacific10734 34	W&LE1st pf 17	173	16%	
'nion Pacific	W & L E 2d pf 7	7	4	
do pf		,	,	
	*Ex-dividend.			
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NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, giv-ing the high, low and last sales to 2:30 (@2.50; sweet po ket, \$1.50@1.75.

	p. m. today:				4.50;
		High	Low	Last	4.50.
1	Allis Chalmers 5s	58	58	58	Ap
1	Am Tel & Tel cv	1114	111	111 14	Fr
	Atchison gen 4s	99 1/2	9912	991/2	
1	Atch ev 4s 1960	101 14	101 14	101 14	crant
	Atlantic Coast Line 4s.	95 14	95 14	95 14	9.50;
1	Atlantic C L & N col 4s	9514	9514	95 14	60c.
1	Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 %	98 %	98 %	
1	B&O Southwest 3 1/3	9334	92 34	92 34	
	Brooklyn 4s	85 %	8516	85%	4
1	Central Leather 54	94 4	9414	94 14	11_
1	Chinese Imp 5s (w i)	94 16	.94 16	94 16	IID
1	C B & Q 4s	971/2	97 1/2	971/2	1
	Ches & Ohio 1st 5s	111 1/2	1111/6	11116	4
	Ches & Ohio 4 1/2 9	101 %	101 %	101 %	
1	Del & Hudson ev	98 1/2	9815	98 14	
1	Denver fd 5s	69 14	8914	89!4	Too
1	Erie cv B	7616	76%	76 1/2	butte
1	Int Mer Mar 4 1/28	67 %	67 %	67 %	
1	Interboro Met 4 1/28	83 %	83	83 1/6	
1	Japan 4 1/28	93 16	93 16	93 16	Too
1	Japan 4 1/2 s new	92 %	92%	92%	12,438
1	Lake Shore 4s 1931	93%	93%	93%	I
١	L& N 4s	99 %	99 %	99 %	
1	Met 5s w 1	54%	54 1/2	54 1/2	Bu
1	Missouri Pacific cv	88	87	87	Chees
1	NYNH&H6s	132 %	132 16	132 16	white
1		88	88	88	171/2.
1	N Y Central 3 1/2 s				21 /2.
	N Y City 4 1/4 s	102 %	102 %	102%	
	N Y City 41/28	107 %	107 %	107 %	ST
	N Y City 4s 1957	100	100	100	281/26
	N Y City 4s 1958	100 %	100	100 %	CH
	Northern Pacific 4s	100 %	100 %	100 %	
	Pac Tel & Tel 5s	99 %	99 %	99 %	ex 27
	Pennsylvania cv 1915 "	97 %	97 %	97 %	Eg
	Reading gen 4s	98 1/4	98 1/2	98 1/2	ordin
	Rock Island 4s	72	72	72	
	Rock Island fd	90 14	90 14	90 14	
	Southern Pacific id	95 16	95	95	Car
1	Southern Pacific cv	96	96	96	
	Southern Ry 4s	79 %	79 4	79 %	-
1	Southern Ry 54	108 %	108 %	108 1/4	
1	Third Ave 5s w I	76 14	76 1/4	7614	
J	Union Pacific cv	102	101 %	101 %	0
	Union Pacific 4s		100 %	100 %	2s reg
J	U S Rubber 6s		104 %	104 %	do
	U S Steel 5s	103	103	103	3s reg
J	Wabash Pitts 2d	98 14	98 14	98 14	do
J	Wabash Pitts ctfs	38	38	38	4s reg

NEW TREASURER FOR CENTRAL

ton S. Barger as treasurer of the New and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today: York Central lines west of Buffalo to succeed the late Charles F. Cox.

Mr. Barger is the son of the lat Samuel F. Barger, who was a director of the New York Central for many years, and was one of the intimate as sociates of William H. Vanderbilt.

PRODUCE

Arrived

Str Juniata, Norfolk, with 59 bx oranges, 25 bxs grapefruit, 59 bags pea Str Persian, Philadelphia, with 59 bag

peanuts, 176 bags cocoanuts, 35 bxs mac Str Menominee, Antwerp.

Str Herman Winter, New York brought 55 bags beans, 5 bbls potatoes. 4 cts onions, 268 bxs grapefruit, 289 bxs oranges, 120 bxs lemons, 331 bags cocoanuts, 10 bxs dates, 474 bxs maca

Str Gloucester, Norfolk, with 295 bx oranges, 500 bags peanuts, 33 bbls spin ach, is due at 5 p. m.

Str Kershaw, due tomorrow from Norfolk, has 641 bxs oranges, 80 bbls spinach, 2 cts parsley, 435 bags peanuts.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 1661 bbls 21 bxs, cranberries 275 bbls, strawberries 6 ref., Florida NYNH&H139 139 oranges 643 bxs, California oranges 2355 Old Colony...... bxs. lemons 120 bxs, cocoanuts 506 bags, peanuts 609 bags, potatoes 12,637 bush,

Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 990 pkgs; last year, holiday. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, stand-

Corn-Carlots on spot, steamer yellow LONDON—The announcement that the mine operators and workers had ac-7312 7312 2 yellow 751/2@76c, No. 3 yellow 74@ Torrington pf 29

\$6,40@6.65. 163% Millfeed-To ship from the mills, all Chino \$21/2 | rail, bran, spring \$30.75@31.25, winter

\$31.75@32.25, middlings \$30.75@32.50, mixed feed \$31.25@32.75, red dog \$33, cottonseed meal \$30.75@31.75, hominy feed \$32, linseed meal \$39.50, stock feed \$32, gluten feed \$33.40. Hay and straw-Western No. 1 \$26.50

@27.50, No. 2 \$23.50@25, No. 3 \$18@ 19.50, No. 1 Canadian \$25.50@26, straw, rye \$19.50@20.50, oat \$10.50@11.50. Butter-Northern creamery, 30@31c; western creamery, 30c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 37@38c; astern, best, 36c; western, 35@36c.

2.95; yellow eyes, best, \$2.50@2.60; red kidneys, choice, \$3.10@3.25. Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag, \$2.40 @2.50; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bas-

4.50; York state, per 100-lb bag, \$4@

Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@4.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate. \$2@2.50; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$6.50@ 9.50; strawberries, Florida, per qt, 50@

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 2784 tbs 1500 bxs 138,700 lbs butter, 505 bxs cheese, 1633 cs eggs. New York Receipts Today 6698 pkgs butter, 958 bxs cheese

12,438 cs eggs. New York Market by Telegram

Butter mkt firm; spec 29, ex 281/ Cheese mkt firmer; spec colored 171/2; white 17%; avge fey colored and white

171/2. Egg mkt active at 36. Other Markets ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt stdy, Feb. 20, at

28½c. CHICAGO-Butter mkt stdy, Feb. 20 ex 27. No 1 pkg stk 20, rects 7720. Egg mkt strong, 1sts 28 to 281/20 ordinary 1sts 25 to 26c, rects 5779.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian-Colored 74, white 74.

GOVERNMENT BONDS 2s registered....100 100 do coupon....100 3s registered....101 % 100 % 100 100% 101% do coupon....101 1/2 4s registered.....113 101 15 113% 113 do coupon113 Panama 2s.100 l'anama 1938s..103

BOSTON STOCKS

		MINI	NG .		
		_			Las
e		Open	High	Low	sal
r	Adventure	712	7%	7	7 5
y	Allouez	4014	4014		40
4-	Ariz Com etf dep	4 %	4 %	414	4 5
•	Butte Coalition	22 %	2234	22 %	221
	Calumet & Ariz	60	60	59	593
	Calumet & Hecla	430	430	450	430
٠	Copper Range	5314	5314	53	53
	Daly-West	5 14	514	514	5
	Franklin	12%	12%	1212	125
6	Granby	34	341/2	34	345
~	Greene-Cananea	7 18	8	734	73
-	Marflower	914	10%	914	10
8	Michigan	. 3 .	314	3	3 !
	Nipissing	715	712	7%	7.
	North Butte	25%	25%	25 12	25!
8	Old Colony Mining.	612	7	61/2	7
,	Old Dominion	45%	46	45 1/2	45!
-	Oseeola	11115	11115	110	110
	Shannon	9%	9%	912	9!
	Shattuck & Ariz	18	18	17 15	17!
٤,	8t Mary's	52	52	52	52
8.	Union Copper Land	2	2	- 2	2
9	Utah Copper	E6 15	56 1/2	56	56
8	Victoria		4 %	4%	4 9
	Winona		716	6%	7
1-	Wolverine		100	100	100
	Wyandot	2 %	211	2 %	29
8	1 U"	LAN			
1-					45

15 15 15 TELEPHONES 141% 141% 141% 141% New England161 162 161 162 RAILROADS

...104% 104% 104% 104% Chicago June pf......113 % 113 % 113 % 113 % Fitchburg pf127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 ..185% 185% 185% 185% Union Pacific 163% 163% 16214 16214 West End com....... 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS Am Ag Chem...... 58% 59% 58% 58% Am Ag Chem pf......103 103 102 % 102 % Amoskesg 781/2 781/2 781/2 Am Pneumatic pf ... 15 % 15 % 15 % 15 % Am Sugar pf119 119 118% 119 Am Sugar pf118% 118% 118 118% 87 1/4 General Elec _.....160 160 Mass Elec 21 Pullman.....159

UNLISTED SECURITIES Amalgamated...... 65% 65% 64% 64% Boston & Corbin 6% 6% 20 14 20 14 20 25 14 25 14 25 36 Butte & Sup...... 2014 Giroux ... Inspiration C Cop ... 1816 Island Creek Coal... 45 Is Creek Coal pf 86 % 87 % 86 % 87 14 Isle Royale..... 24% 24% 24% 24% Lake Copper _.... 35 1/2 35 1/2 Mason Valley 121/2 12 15 121/2 12 1/2 Mass El pf fr w...... 19/20 19/20 190 Mass El pf stpd 80/2 80% 80/2 19a Mass Elec pf war.... 77 23% Miami @2.65; California small white, \$2.85@ Olibway Pond Creek Coal 16 % 16% 16% Ray Cons..... 16 %

	High	Low	Ln
Amer Agri Chem 54	102 5	102 15	102
Am Tel & Tel 4s	91 la	91	91
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	68 %	67 %	67
Boston Elevated 4s 1935	95	25	95
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s	99!4	99%	99
N E Cotton Yarn 5s	98	98	98
U S Rubber 6s	104%	104 34	101
Central Vermont 4s	91%	91%	91
Western Tel 5s	10014	100 4	100
Westinghouse 5s	9434	91%	94
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Stocks.	High.	Low.	La
Amal Nevada	No	No.	8
Bay State Gas	220	43-14.	12-1
Blugham Mlues	354	314	3
Boston Ely	182	136	1
Bohemin	312	25 1/4	
Butte Central	6174	63.2%	65
Calaveras	9.1	13 /8	**
Contact Copper	900	95	50534
orbin	974	42	183
oriez	182	117	1
Davis-Daly	65c	Buch	62
First Nat Copper		91/	92
Goldfield Consol	410	4 7	-
Germany	314	216	3
Humboldt		85c	88
Inspiration rights		30c	30
Kruger		29e	360
La Rose		374	3
Lion Hill		71e	73
Majestic		47.0	
	118	4.16	45
McKinley	70	112	1
Nevada-Utah		441	3
Nevada-Douglas	3.74	2.74	
Oneco	2 %	2 1/8	21
Porcupine Northern		96c	994
do Southern	11/4	11/2	11
do Central		3%	3
Rhode Island Coal		26e	264
South Lake		31/2	51
Southwest Miami	5%	5%	51

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low

	211111			Last
	Open	High	Low	sale
Adventure	714	7%	7	715
Allouez		4014	, 40	40
Ariz Com etf dep		4 %	414	4 14
Butte Coalition	22%	2234	22 %	2215
Calumet & Ariz	60	60	59	59%
Calumet & Hecla	430	430	450	430
Copper Range	5314	5314	53	53
Daly-West	5 14	514	514	514
Franklin	12%	12%	1212	121/2
Granby	34	: 341/2	34	341/2
Greene-Cananea	711	8	734	734
Marflower	914	10%	914	10
Michigan	. 3 .	314	3	3 14
Nipissing	715	712	7%	71/2
North Butte		25%	25 12	25 1/2
Old Colony Mining.		7	614	7
Old Dominion	45%	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
Oseeola	11115	11115	110	110
Shannon	9%	9%	912	915
Shattuck & Ariz		18	1715	17 1/2
8t Mary's	52	52	52	52
Union Copper Land	2	2	- 2	2
Utah Copper	E6'5	56 1/2	56	56 14
Victoria	4%	4%	4 %	4%
Winona	7 16	716	63	7
Wolverine	100	100	100	100
Wyandot	2 1	211	2 1	2%
1 0"	LAN			
East Boston	15	15	15	15

Boston & Albany....221 /2 221 /2 221 /2 221 /2 Boston & Maine..... 99 /4 99 /4 99 /4 99 /4 99 /4 55 /2

Mass Gas pt 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 Seattle Elec pf102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4 Swift & Co 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 %

Torrington..... 30 United Fruit183 183 183 183

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Amer Agri Chem 54102	15 10215	1025
Am Tel & Tel 4s		
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 68	6 67 %	67 3
Boston Elevated 4s 1935 95		
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s 99	14 99%	99 1
N E Cotton Yarn 54 98	98	98
U S Rubber 6s 104	34 104 34	1013
Central Vermont 4s 91	% 91%	913
Western Tel 5s 100	4 100 4	100
Westinghouse 5s 94	34 91%	94 3

BOSTON CURB

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Stocks.	High.	Low.	1
Amal Nevada	Se	Ne	-
Bay State Gas		43-50-	11
Bingham Mines		314	-
Boston Ely		13%	
Bohemia		25 1/4	
Butte Central	674	63.2%	
Calaveras			
Contact Copper		950	50
Corbin		42.	
Cortez		117	
Davis-Daly		620	6
First Nat Copper		914	
Goldfield Consol		4.3	
Germany		314	
Humboldt		850	8
Inspiration rights		300	3
Kruger		29e	3
La Rose		374	*
Lion Hill		71e	7
Majestic		45c	4
McKinley		112	,
Nevada-Utah		714	
Nevada-Douglas		314	
Oneco		212	
Porcupine Northern		96c	2
do Southern		114	47
do Central		352	
Rhode Island Coal		260	2
South Lake		514	-
	5%	7.79	

NORTH WESTERN'S CARLOADING CHICAGO North Western's carload ng shows good increases, first in eight nonths. The total this month will be paratively light, officials say.

CITY OF TOKYO (Japan) 5% LOAN OF 1912

Issue in New York of £2,000,000

Created by resolutions of the Municipal Assembly of Tokyo, dated October 4, 1911, with authority to issue as follows:

£2,000,000 In New York, £3,175,000 In London, In Paris, fcs. 100,880,000, equivalent to . £4,000,000 Total Loan. £9,175,000

Sanctioned by the Imperial Japanese Government, under date of February 13, 1912.

Coupon bearer bonds in denominations of £20, £100 and £200, with half yearly coupons maturing March 1 and September 1. The bonds and coupons will be payable in London in sterling, and in New York in dollars, at the current rate of exchange on London at the offices of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited. They will also be payable in Switzerland at the current rate of exchange on London.

The above mentioned Fcs. 100,880,000 have been reserved for issue in Paris by Societe Generale pour favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France, the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas and the Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, and £3,175,000 for issue in London by Parr's Bank, Limited, the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Yokohama Specie Bank,

For full information regarding the above issue of bonds, reference is made to a letter of Kengo Mori, Esq., Acting Financial Commissioner of the Imperial Japanese Government, and to extracts from the London prospectus referred to in said letter, copies of which may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Said letter and prospectus states, in part, as follows:

"The Loan will be redeemed on or about September 1, 1952, by means of an Accumulative Sinking Fund of 1 per cent per annum, beginning in 1916, to be applied annually to the purchase of Bonds when the price is under par, and when at or above par to drawings at par. The Municipality, however, reserves to itself the right to accelerate redemption any time by purchase, also any time after ten years from issue, on six months' notice, to repay, at par, amount outstanding or any portion such partial redemption to be effected by drawings. Drawings will take place in the usual manner at the Office of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited, London, and the numbers of the Bonds drawn will be duly announced by advertisement, three months before the date fixed for the payment of such

"The proceeds of the Loan will be applied as to about £6,542,000, in payment of the purchase price of the Electric Tramways and Electric Lighting undertakings acquired from the Tokyo Railway Company, Limited, as from 1st August last. The balance will be employed for the extension of the said works.

"The service of the Loan, both as to Principal and Interest, is specially secured BY A FIRST CHARGE upon the annual net Revenues of the Electric Tramways and Electric Lighting undertakings, and is also secured BY A GENERAL CHARGE upon the annual net Revenues of the of OF THE CITY, ranking pari-passu with the Sterling Loan of £1,500,000, issued in 1906, except as regards a special charge of £99,480 4s 2d. per annum constituted in favor of that Loan and secured upon certain of these revenues.

The City is possessed of assets valued at Yen 34,309,013. These assets include 2,526 acres of land within the Municipal Boundaries. From this and certain Civic undertakings the Municipality derives a substantial and steadily increasing income. The only indebtedness of the City is £1,500,000, being the amount of the Sterling Loan of 1906 previously mentioned and against this an annual Redemption Fund is being accumulated and stands now at Yen 1,105,320.

6	accumulated and stands now at 1th 1,100,020.	
	"Population in 1910	
		2.204.799
	"Estimated Revenue for year 1911-2:	
	Ordinary	Yen 8.854.267
	Extraordinary	8,609,642
	Total "Estimated Expenditure for the year 1911-2:	1
	Ordinary	6,509,243
	Extraordinary	7,156,290
	Total	Yen 13,665,533
	"The Sanction of the Imperial Ispanese Covernment as a	auired by law 4

Excluding the
Estimated
Revenue and
Expenditure
of the Electric
Tramways
and Electric
Lighting
undertakings.

"The Sanction of the Imperial Japanese Government, as required by law, for raising the amount of this Loan has been duly given to the Municipality under date of February 13, 1912."

Referring to the above, the undersigned, having purchased the bonds from The Industrial Bank of Japan, Limited, which is duly authorized by the Municipality of Tokyo to negotiate the loan, hereby offer for public subscription £2,000,000 of the above bonds at the price of 95% per cent. and accrued interest, New York Stock Ex change usage, as explained below (£1 Sterling equal to \$5).

The subscription will be closed at 3 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, February 27, 1912, or earlier the right being reserved to reject any or all applications and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount

than applied for. The undersigned reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice. All subscriptions, which should be made on a form to be obtained from the undersigned, are to be accompanied by a deposit of \$25 in in of any multiple thereof. a deposit of \$25 in New York Funds per £100 bond subscribed for. Subscriptions must be for £100 face value

If no allotment be made on any subscription the deposit in respect thereof will be returned in full. I only a portion of the amount so applied for be allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the ue on March 15, 1912. out additional allowance of interest. If any further balance remains, suc balance will be returned. Failure to pay the second instalment when due will render the first payment lis

The rate of exchange fixed by the undersigned, for subscriptions in New York, is \$4.8734 per £1 Sterling, a which rate the New York issue price of 95% and accrued interest (figuring \$5 per £1 Sterling, according to the usag of the New York Stock Exchange) is the approximate equivalent of 97% and accrued interest.

Payment for bonds allotted is to be made in New York funds as follows \$ 25.00 per £100 Bond \$452.77 " " "

which includes an adjustment of the accrued interest Total \$477.77 Upon payment of the final instalment, bearer interim scrip, exchangeable for bonds as and when prepared, will be delivered by the undersigned in exchange for allotment letters duly endorsed. Warrants for the semi-annual interest due on September 1, 1912, will be attached to the scrip.

Application will be made, in due course, to list the sterling bonds on the New York and London Stock Exchanges.

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DIVIDENDS

New York, February 22, 1912.

The Cincinnati North railroad declared dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 25.

The National Lead Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3/4 per cent on common, payable March 30.

The Cuban American Sugar Company leclared a regular quarterly dividend of 13/4 per cent on its preferred stock, pay able April 1 to holders of record March 115.

The Whatcom County Railway &

Light Company declared a semi-annual

dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to holders of record at close of business Feb. 26. The Northern Texas Electric Company declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on

payable March 25 to stock of record LOCOMOTIVE. ORDERS

practically even with a year ago. North & Ohio for 24 mikado freight locomo-Western's January congestion was com- tives and 25 mallet compound locomo-

FIBRE **GEARS**

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MACHINED SPECIALTIES DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

CHURCH BONDS For Sale-398 Bonds, One, Two and Five Hundred Dollars. 6% interest per annum at par and accrued interest from Dec. 1, 1911. Correspondence solicited. C. H. HUBBARD, Clerk, DUBUQUE, IOWA

the common stock, both payable March		CHICA	AGO BO	ARD	- 1
1 to stockholders of record at close of business Feb. 23. The directors of the Calumet & Ari- zona Mining Company have declared a	Wheat- May July Sept			W. Edd	
quarterly dividend of \$1 a share. The same amount was declared three months	May	.6714	.68	.6734	.67%-
	July	.67	.671/2-	.67	.67%-
	Sept	.6718	.671/2-	.67	.67%-
ago. The directors of the Superior &	May	.5214	.52%	.52-	.52%
Pittsburgh declared a dividend of 30	July	.471/2	.47%	.47%	.47%
cents per share, the same as was declared	Sept	.407/8	.41	.40%	.40%
three months ago. Both dividends are		15.50	15,50	15.40	15,50
payable March 25 to stock of record		15.75	15,80	15.70	15,77
March 1.	May	8,95	9.05	8.95	9.05
	July	9,12	9.25	9.12	9.20

\$721,073 against \$813,265 last year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK - The cotton market pened steady, two to three points higher: March 10.12@15, April 10.22, May 10.32 @33, July 10.38, Aug. 10.33@35, Sept. 10.34@35, Oct. 10.38@39, Nov. 10.41 offered, Dec. 10.45, Jan. 10.41.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton moderate business; prices easier. Middlings 5,90d, off 7 points. Sales estimated 7000 bales, receipts 37,000, including 26,300 Ameri-NEW YORK-American Locomotive ASSOCIATED MERCHANTS COMPANY can. Futures opened easier, 6 to 7 off. o. has received orders from Chesapeake NEW YORK - The Associated Mer- At 12:30 p. m. steady, 61/2 to 71/2 off chants Company reports for the half- from previous close: March-April 5.67, year ended Feb. 1, 1912: Net profits, May June 5.68, July Aug. 5.67 1/2, Oct. Nov. 5.591/4.

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HEAVY FORWARDINGS OF WOOL STRENGTHEN PRICE OUTLOOK

Supplies Are Diminishing and Demand From the Mills Continues of Good Volume, Making Prospective Arrivals From Abroad a Factor of Increasing Interest

for the outside quotations on their of. may be available therefor, as the carpet ferings in the past three or four months find full justification for their attitude Shipments of wool of all kinds in this in present conditions in the trade.

and of good volume. Forwardings of pounds by the end of February for the wool to manufacturers since the begin- first two months of the year. This ning of the year have exceeded receipts showing, if realized, will be much better by many millions of pounds, and there than that of 1911, and indicates a seems to be sufficient prospect of con- greatly increased mill output of finished tinued absorption to warrant the belief products compared with that of a year that a better cleanup of old stock than ago. usual is ensured this spring.

Current transactions are almost invariably on a basis a shade more satisfactory to the dealer than to the buyer. The situation favors those who have wool to dispose of. There is no accumulation of any variety in excess of prob able requirements in eastern markets, and in several of the most needed lines pers who have figured in the express com the available supplies are far from abundthe available supplies are far from abund-ant, so that holders name their price commission believe the results are deconfidently and expect to hold quota- cidedly not good for the express comtions pretty firmly.

Much depends, of course, on the extent to which imports can be made to the arrival of new domestic' tips. Mill men are much interested in recent arrivals and prospective receipts of foreign crossbreds and undoubtedly there will be a good outlet for everything coming forward that can be offered at an acceptable price.

It is understood that buyers on American account, foreseeing a better demand ends. These over-charges, in course of this year, have operated a little more an operating year growing to a confreely in Argentina and Australia than siderable amount, have exercised shippers in the previous season, and considerable and the public to a point where they wool is yet to come from these points. shipment by labor troubles, are said to system of practises. shipment by labor troubles, are have been secured on a favorable basis, charges," says one of the attorneys repstock in check in this market.

turing center are expected if the im. rect it. provement holds. Some business has siderable is still held up awaiting a so- roads are likely to be called upon to lution of the problems encountered there justify increases in division percentages and will be put through at the first fa- demanded from express companies. None vorable moment.

rants, and customers are convinced that ency in actual transportation service." they are getting about all the value for their money that they could reasonably MIXED FARMING expect, on practically all the mill products offered. Orders for fall overcoat ings and other fabrics for the 1912 season in apparel lines are booked in fair volume. Similar reports come from the trade regarding women's wear. In hosiery and underwear lines there is expecmaterial and the small margin of profit

when accepting the earlier orders. domestic clips in advance of shearing. Competition has caused the growers to Great Britain to Canada. stand out for better prices, however, than they accepted when earlier overlikely that the aggregate amount of contracting this year will be much larger than in either of the past two seasons. It is estimated that nearly half the anticipated combined clip of Utah, Nevada and Idaho is already under contract to Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis wool houses. Contracting has also begun in Montana and other northern territory wool sections.

Prices accepted by the growers are reported as around 18 cents in northern Utah and 15 cents in the southern part of the state: 17@18c in Idaho and 14@ 141/ac in Nevada, although a number of sheep raisers are holding out for 1/2@ le more in each of these states, and trading is checked somewhat by the general disposition to insist on outside quotations, which conservative representatives dealer who was styled the "Erie king," of eastern firms hesitate to pay.

blood fleeces fetch 29 cents, and occa- hundreds of thousands of shares in a dends for the greater part of the last sionally a shade more, while some holders single week, London during the past 15 years. When the price was reduced look for 291/26 30 cents, but are getting quarter of a century has regarded Erie to 85 cents in 1906 the rate was reduced no encouragement in their stand from as its pet, and there are always large to 5 per cent for one year. In May, current transactions. However, the sup- options open in it, and it a favorite with 1909, the rate was increased to 7 per ply is limited, and it cannot be predicted the put and call brokers. It is not sur- cent, which is now being paid. The that they will not secure their asking prising then to hear from a large ex- present quotation for the stock is

ritory wools whose quotations are on the British capital are now buying Erie, year. In 1909 on the advance in divithe scoured basis of 65 cents, but sales and that several large calls have been dend the stock sold at 120, but the high continue on a slightly lower level as purchased in the stock during the past record is 1201/2 in 1899 and the low recheretofore, mainly on the basis of 63 few days which are to run for some ord of the 1907 panic 701/4. cents, although the tendency is unde- weeks. London probably has a good niably upward. For half-blood the rul- reason for buying Erie at the moment ing price gives a scoured cost of about and it is notable that certain big Wall 59@60 cents, with three eighths to cost street men have followed its lead and 52@53 cents and quarter-blood 50 cents have accumulated some stock. or a shade less. Fine and fine-medium clothing territory is reckoned to cost scoured 53@55 cents.

early contracting movement, that a which, after bond interest and preferred recent sale of Soda Springs half-blood dividends, leaves \$278,898, or slightly peg. May contracts are 261/4 cents highwool was made here at 23 cents, while over 2 per cent, on the common stock. from Idaho come reports of 19 cents President Edwards says one of the chief cents a bushel and to the difference in asked for Soda Springs clips in advance troubles of the year was the inability freight rates which are several cents

of shearing. Carpet wools are scarce, and the new company's products. stock that is awaited from abroad, it is stated, represents a higher primary cost than that of wools of this class now on

Wool merchants who have held out wanted for other than carpet uses, and

market to consumers, it is calculated, Consuming demand remains steady are likely to reach about 50,000,000

EXPRESS COMPANY INVESTIGATION AND ITS RESULTS

NEW YORK-Representatives of shippanies, despite the good service in many respects which they have rendered.

In their opinion, the express companies help out between the present time and have banked too much on the good features of their service to minimize past errors of omission, due to weak points in the system which in time will be elimi- dends, shares outstanding and amount nated.

One weak point is their checking system which now makes easy over-charging at origin or collection of charges at both felt that the only relief lay in a thorough Argentine clips, although delayed in investigation of the whole rate fabric and

in holding speculative advances in other resenting a group of slippers, "is in no way palliated by the fact that the same improvement in the labor out system makes possible under-charges. look at Lawrence is reported, and more The reprehensible point is that nothing wool requirements from that manufac- has seemingly ever been done to cor-

"The companies, however, are not the been diverted to other points, but con- only ones on the defensive. The railof the witnesses was able to give a con The goods market as a whole is in a crete instance of increased cost of operasatisfactory state. Prices have been tion placed on the railroads by demands made as low as the wool market war- of express companies for increased effici-

IS A NECESSITY

NEW YORK—Sir William Whyte, gas. This has been accomplished by in-speaking of mixed farming, which has creasing the volume of business as the been mentioned by other railroad officials operating ratio has steadily increased tation of higher prices on reorders, because of the greater cost now of raw problem, says: "The objection farmers \$1 to 85 cents. have to mixed farming is the difficulty A recognized authority made a thorallowed themselves by manufacturers experienced in securing the right class of labor. This drawback could be mini. Chicago and reported to the city council Contracting continues in the West for mized or overcome, however, by the movement from the agricultural districts of but the present mayor was elected on a

to feed their low-grade wheat, their is so much politics in the controversy tures were made. Aevertheless it seems profits would be greater than if the crop and the evidence seems to be so conclucattle ranches will soon be a thing of will find judgment for the facts and not lows: the past owing to the land over which for politics. the cattle range having become valuable for growing of winter wheat, alfalfa, etc., in Boston as economically as anywhere so that instead of western Canada exporting cattle in large numbers the time will come when it will not have sufficient Gas Company would be permitted to to supply local demands. This can be increase the dividend on its stock to 11 obviated, though, if the farmers go more per cent if it could reduce the price of into mixed farming."

LONDON SAID TO

NEW YORK-Ever since the days of Tom Nickalls, the London stock exchange and 118 in 1909. It installed over 23,000 owing to his enormous transactions in 27,000 in 1909. In the Boston market Ohio quarter- that stock, which often amounted to change house, which has important Lon- around 106, which is about three points There are holders of fine staple ter- don connections, that the operators in higher than at the beginning of the following:

CANADA CEMENT COMPANY

Canada Cement Co., reports for year It is worth noting, apropos of the ended Dec. 31 net profits of \$1,382,038. of Canadian railroads to handle the

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR

TORONTO-An increase of \$400,000 in Duluth market for May contracts rathhand in this country. Some of the the stock of the Russell Motor Car Com- er suddenly went off two cents a bushel Bro. St. prospective receipts undoubtedly will be pany to \$2,000,000 has been approved. on Argentine prospects.

LARGER BUSINESS RESULT OF LOWER

Heavy Depreciation Charge Responsible for Decrease Earnings for Peoples Ga for Last Year

MORE MAINS LAII

CHICAGO-Peoples Gas earned mor money before depreciation in 1911 tha in 1910 but heavier depreciation charge lecreased the earnings on the stock from per cent to a little under that per cent The operating ratio was the same a for the previous year. The rate charge for gas up to Aug. 7 was 85 cents an since that time 80 cents.

The gross earnings, operating expense and ratio of operating expenses to gross earnings for a period of years have been

as follow	8:		
Dec. 31	Gross earn.	Oper, exp.	Op. ratio.
1902	\$11,058,413	\$5,913,211	53.47%
1903	11,854,800	6,440,382	54.33
1904	12,014,085	6,335,821	52.80
1905	12,284,363	6,578,784	53.57
1906	11,680,044	6,787,303	- 58.11
1907	13,146,368	7,973,626	60,65
1908	13,738,970	8,222,625	59.85
1909	14,561,588	8,504,597	58,41
1910	15,530,350	9,324,506	60.04
1911	15,896,286	9,538,758	60.01
773		1 1	

The net earnings, balance for divi earned per share for the same period have a large amount of full shares at year 5 per cent debenture bonds. More

nave bee	n as follo	ws:		
	Net	Bal. for		Earn
	earnings.	dividend.	Shares.	er st
1902	85,145,202	82,657,316	329,691	88.0
1903	5,414,438	2,900,707	329,691	8.8
1904	5,678,264	3,134,144	329,691	9.5
1905	5,705,579	3,149,291	329,691	9.5
1906	4,892,741	2.201.220	329,691	6.9
1907	5,172,741	2.518.782	329,691	7.6
1908	5,516,345	2,755,094	329,691	8,3
1909	6,056,991	3,113,103	350,000	8.9
1910	6,205,843	3,154,332	- 350,000	9.0
1911	6,357,528	3,122,581	350,000	8.9
In Pal	1	nne 41		

was reduced from \$1 per 1000 feet to 85 THE COUNTING cents and this franchise expired last February, but the city council were unable to agree on a price at that time, so that the old rate remained in force until August 7, when the court fixed the final determination of the petition, at 80 cents and enjoined the company from charging more.

ourt on petition of the city ordered the up of the company's securities. company to impound the difference between 80 cents and 75 cents which had been fixed by a city ordinance as the ompany appealed from this and the case is still pending.

Under 85 cent gas Peoples Gas has

ough investigation of the situation in platform which demanded still cheaper "If farmers had cattle or pigs to which gas so the city continues its fight. There

The manufacture of gas is conducted in the United States, and in view of the fact that the Boston Consolidated gas to 70 cents per 1000 feet and vet fails to do so, it is not considered likely that the courts will compel Peoples Gas to sell gas as 70 cents, especially after BE BUYING ERIE an expert of recognized ability has reported for 77 cents.

Peoples Gas laid 107 miles of street mains in 1911, against 85 miles in 1910 new meters against 26,000 in 1910 and

Peoples Gas has paid 6 per cent divi

FLAXSEED IN

THE NORTHWEST

NEW YORK—Flaxseed in the big northwestern markets of Duluth, Minne apolis and Winnipeg, is just now passing through a lower swing of values. It is selling \$1.79 a bushel for cash at Winnipeg. May contracts are 26½ cents higher at Duluth, thanks to the tariff of 26 cents a bushel and to the difference in LEATHER BUYERS

Nashville, Telli.—Harry H. Harris, Es.
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New York—S. L. Golden, U. S.
Omahn, Neb.—J. W. Fyfe of Hayden Forth Rico—Roque Gonzalez, U. S.
Portland, Ore.—H. Blum.
San Francisco, Cal.—Chester Williams of July 1;
2, 1913.
Subscr Cahn Nickelshurg, Lenox.
Selma, Adams.
Sch. Alouis, Mo.—A. Epstein, U. S.
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QUOTATIONS OF NEW FINANCING OF STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES RAILROADS

NEW YORK-Following table gives the latest quotations of the Standard Oil subsidiary companies:

	returned Rening Co
1	Borne-Servmeer Co 120
	Buckeye Pipe Line 115
	Cheseo ough Manuf. Co. Co. 18cl. 600
es	Colonial Oil Co 100
	Continental Oil Co 650
d	Crescent Pipe Line
u	Cumberland Pipe Line, Inc 80
	Eureka Pipe Line
ıs	Galena-Signal Oll Co. pf 120
	Galena-Signal Oll Co com 220
	Indiana Pipe Line 85
	National Transit Co
	New York Transit Co 210
	Northern Pipe Line 75
	Ohio Oil Co 82
	Prairie Oil & Gas Co 200
	Solar Refining Co
	Southern Pipe Line
1	South Penn Oil Co 500
	S. W. Pennsylvania Pipe Line 140
re	Standard Oll (California) 145
ın	Standard Oil (Indiana)5500
	Standard Oil (Kansis) 130
es	Standard Oil (Kentucky) 160
m	Standard Oil (Nebraska) 220
-	Standard Oll (New York) 330
t.	Standard Oll (Ohio) 150
8.6	Swan & Finch 650
- 1	Union Tank Line 65
d	Vacuum Oil Co 500
d	Washington Oil Co 14
- 48	Waters-Pierce Off Co 820
	Anglo-Amer. Oil, Ltd 15
28	Standard Oll (New J.) ex-subs. 358
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house, has probably made the biggest of railroad financing since Jan. 1. noney by purchasing for its own acount large quantities of fractional above the average purchasing prices. weeks behind on deliveries.

OF SECURITIES

NEW YORK-Now that the vast army of 72,000 stockholders are waiting for rate to be charged for gas, pending a the Pennsylvania directors to get the annual report in shape, they will be interested no doubt to learn that a most In October another judge of the same tedious job is the counting and checking

Every year, the board of directors appoints six of its members as a committee, the chairman of the finance committee price of gas for the next year. The usually acting as head. This committee waits upon the treasurer at the vaults ontaining the securities and that official has a subordinate bring forth the stocks ncreased the amount earned on its stock and bonds of one corporation at a time. from 7 per cent to 9 per cent, after earn- Each is counted and returned to the during the previous five years on \$1 stock and \$58.314.244 in bonds, a total

> a. m. and finishing some time after 4 31/2 per cent bonds have also been authorp. m. to make the count.

The annual report of the Osceola Convalue for milling purposes. The large there is a general feeling that the courts compares with previous year as fol- teed by Kissel, Kinnicut & Co.

1911.	1910.
Pounds cop. produced 17,470,124 Price received, cents 12.72	19,345,56
Receipts from copper \$2,351,275	\$2,514,58
Int. and other income. 30,097	42.25
Div. Lake Sup. Smelt	15,00
Total\$2,371,373	\$2,571,86
DISBURSEMENTS	
Mine expenses\$1,421,007 Smelt., freight, etc 194,773	\$1,535.71 190,54
New construction 90,965	66,93
Total expenses\$1,706,745	\$1,813,27
Net profit 664,627	758,58
Dividends *673,050	†769,20
Deficit \$8,422	\$10.61
Previous surplus 1.840,605	1.851,22
Total surplus\$1,832,183	\$1,840,00
Market Company of the	

Included in copper receipts is \$18,069 tounds of unsold copper estimated at 14 ents at \$128,500.

SHOE BUYERS (Compiled for The Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the Augusta, Ga .- P. H. Rice of Rice, O'Con

er Shoe Co., U. S. Cincinnati, O.-A. Cohen of Dan Cohen. Essex.

Columbus, O.—A V Holbrook, Tour
Louisville, Ky.—J. W. Quest of Stucky,
Quest & Co., U. S.

Montgomery, Ala.—J. Ealen, Essex,
Nashville, Tenn.—Harry H. Harris, Es-

LEATHER BUYERS

freight rates which are several cents higher to Duluth than to corresponding lake ports of Port Arthur and Ft. William on the Canadian coast.

Toward the close of last week the Duluth market for May contracts rather and the coast of two cents a bushel of two cents a bushel of the coast of two cents as bushel of the coast of the coast of two cents as bushel of the coast of two cents as bushel of the coast of the coas

FIRST OF JANUARY

Total Amounts to Two Hundred and Fifty-Two Millions Thus Far, Bonds Comprising the Greater Part

ISSUES OF NOTES

Railroads of the country since the beginning of the current calendar year have announced an aggregate of \$252,have announced an aggregate of \$252,275 000,000 of financing, of which the vastly
340 greater portion already has been actually
850 sold. Of this total, \$62,000,000 has been
in the form of notes (\$11,000,000 were
equipment trusts), \$147,000,000 in form of bonds of various classes, and \$43,-365 000,000 of stock issues.

New Haven sold its big \$30,000,000 NEW YORK-The few houses which block of one-year 4 per cent notes early have engaged in trading in Standard in the year. Western Maryland, North-Oil subsidiaries have made big money. western, and Baltimore & Onlo each part out \$10,000,000, the last named being There are perhaps six which can be equipment trust notes, as were also the considered active in these stocks, and \$1,000,000 Central Vermont 5s. Sale competition between them is extremely locally of \$1,000,000 Hampden railroad keen. One of these, a rich banking notes completes the list of this class

Rock Island in January made the break in long time financing the first in many shares and keeping them until they now months, by the sale of \$20,000,000 20. MISSOURI ZINC prices in some instances 25 to 100 points recently Atchison with \$18,000,000 mortgage bonds and Northwestern with \$15,-Other houses are doing such a large 000,000 have contributed to the high business that they have had to take on grade investment offerings. Norfolk & dozens of new employees, enlarge their Western has offered \$14,000,000 convertioffices and obtain computing machines bles to stockholders at par, and Kansas to keep tabs on sales and the trading City, Mexico & Orient in the one circular per ton, the base, per ton of 60 per position. In many instances houses are announces the offering of \$10,000,000 first cent zinc, ranging from \$43 to \$46.50. money trust. Wabash sold its first seing 1001/4 for \$10,000,000 5 per cent re- \$50.24 per ton. ceivers' certificates to run 18 months.

struct a new line. This last, of course, of estimates were under 500 tons. is in the family, Northwestern itself advancing the funds.

ing from 8 per cent to 91/2 per cent vault. For the 1910 year \$288,293,934 in to Harlem stockholders of \$175 for their FOREIGN CROP shares, par \$50, payable either in cash or these debentures at 92. If all choose to take the bonds it would necessitate ceeded \$350,000,000. It takes the com- \$38,000,000 par value. To aid in the acmittee one whole day, starting at 8:30 quisition of this road, thus, \$5,000,000

St. Louis Southwestern has sold \$7. mortgage, and to go north of the border COMPANY REPORT line Canadian Northern has placed in barley 160,000 acres. London a similar amount of terminal bonds. A rather unusual offering was solidated Mining Co. for the year ended that of \$2,000,000 Cincinnati, Hamilton was high grade and based solely on its sively on the side of 77-cent gas that Dec. 31, 1911, is issued. Income account & Dayton bonds with coupons guaran-

Among the smaller issues are the sale by Soo of \$1.500,000 first consolidated 4s, guaranteed by Canadian Pacific, authorization of a \$1,000,000 bond issue by Boston & Albany and application by International & Great Northern for permission to issue \$1,000,00 worth of bonds annually for three years.

In addition to the insignificant increase in capital stock by the Northwestern subsidiary, up to date in the current year, Virginian railway has voted to issue \$29,000,000 preferred capital stock. and Lackawanna has issued \$12,000,000 stock on most favorable terms to shareholders.

This budget of \$252,000,000 of capital obligations, \$259,500,000 including Canadian Northern's, looms large in view of the dearth of railroad financing in the last half of 1911. Further issues may be expected before long by other Gould

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR NEW STOCK

NEW YORK-Preferred stockholders of General Chemical Company at close can owners. of business March 1 are offered right to subscribe to \$1,250,000 preferred stock to extent of 10 per cent of their holdings, espectively.

Payments of subscription will be required in four instalments as follows: time of subscription April 1; second, July 1; third, Oct. 1, and final Jan.

Subscriptions will not be received for less than one full share, and where any right to subscribe results in fractions of shares separate warrants will be issued for such fractional interests which can be used only in connection with other similar fractional warrants, the whole aggregating one or more full shares and to the extent of only full shares.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

Boston loaning rates for stocks this morning were: Amalgamated 3, Tele-St. Louis, Mo.—Louis Werthelmer of Phone 2, Steel 2, 21/2 and 3 per cent.

\$1,170,000

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 5% GOLD BONDS

Principal and Interest payable in New York City. Legal investment for Savings Banks in New York,

Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

MATURITIES

\$10,000 July 1914 \$25,000 July 1915 33,000 Annually, July 1916 to July 1938 23,000 Annually, July 1939 to July 1954 8,000 July 1955

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation (1911).....\$545,000,000 Total Debt, including this issue 21,055,100 Population (Census 1910) over 416,000

Total debt, LESS THAN 376% of the assessed valuation. Property owned by the City and County as transmitted to the State Comptroller totals \$34,433,890.

Legality of the issue approved by Messrs. Dillon, Thompson & Clay.

Having sold a large part of the loan we offer the unsold maturities, subject to sale or advance in price,

To Net 4.35 Per Cent

ADAMS & COMPANY

40 Wall Street NEW YORK

JOPLIN, Mo.-The highest price paid for zinc sulphide ore in the Joplin dist;rict during the past week was \$49 mortgage collateral trust 5s to stock. Zinc silicate, ore sold on a base of \$25 holders at par and the lasting opposition to \$27 per ton of 40 per cent zinc. The of its president to the methods of the average price is \$42.20 per ton. The high price of lead ore was \$52 and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in curities under court management, receiv- average price, all grades, of lead was 1911 fell off 37 per cent from 1910, yet

Northwestern system has been the ore was over 6000 tons, yet it repre. 000 to spare. The 1910 net of \$4,650,prominent road in financing of late. In sented but a little over one half the 000, with which comparison is made, addition to the \$15,000,000 bonds and tonnage sold, as the district was scoured was much the largest ever reported. the \$10,000,000 notes mentioned above, from one end to the other where there while the 37 per cent decline in 1911 its subsidiary, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. was a carload of ore in the bins, and a merely brought the figure down to \$2,-Paul & Omaha, has sold \$5,000,000 5 per number of purchases were made of this 870,000, or about the average of the precent debentures, and Milwaukee, Peoria week's output. The highest estimate of ceding decade. & St. Louis has increased its capital unsold ore made at the weekend was | The company is entering a year which stock from \$500,000 to \$2,500,000 to con- a little over 600 tons, while a number should be more productive than 1911, as struct a new line. This last of course of estimates were under 500 tons.

WASHINGTON-International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, Italy, are shown below: cables regarding the foreign crop situation: Area planted to winter wheat this season in Hungary (including Cro-500,000 bonds under its new \$100,000,000 atia and Slavonia) is 8,926,000 acres; to winter rye 2,544,000 acres; to winter

> Area planted to winter wheat in Roumania is 5,041,000 acres; to winter rye 282,000 acres, and winter barley 91,000

> The area planted to winter wheat in Japan is reported as 1.196,000 acres, and winter barley 3,000,000 acres.

NEW YORK AIR BRAKE REPORT

reports for the year ended Dec. 31 as

Total deposits Expenses—txs., intere		Increase *\$390,723 9,539
Bal. for divs Dividend		*\$400,262 149,886
Deficit		\$550,148 148,289
P-L def	\$245,952	401,859

OIL TANK STEAMERS ORDERED NEW YORK-A Liverpool despatch to

the New York Herald says the Journal of Commerce notifies that contracts have been completed for the construction of 21 oil tank steamships, adapted to the consumption of coal or oil and ranging from 9000 to 15,000 tons capacity. Several of the tanks will be built for Ameri-

MIDVALE STEEL'S YEAR PHILADELPHIA-The report of the

Midvale Steel Company for fiscal year NEW YORK-The plants of Amer-14.47 per cent earned in 1910.

AND LEAD SALES TWENTY PER CENT

PHILADELPHIA-Net earnings the company earned its 20 per cent divi-While last week's shipment of zinc deads, on \$14,000,000 stock, with \$120.-

A majority of the smelting companies to volume of car building in any given were in on the division of stock. With period. Orders on carbuilders' books at New York Central is in the throes of the enormous purchases the demand for opening of 1912 are estimated at 85,000 the financing of the New York & Harlem cars far exceeded the supply, which had cars, compared with 59,500 actually purchase. Permission has been granted been short for several weeks and resort built in 1911. Moreover, the safetyfor the road to issue \$35,000,000 4 per was made to loading in open coal cars, appliance laws now require air brakes on all cars and locomotives, and recent decisions of the supreme court have enlarged the scope of these laws and the INFORMATION authority of the commerce commission

enforcing them. The net earnings and cash dividends and price ranges of stock for 20 years

in a mine.	billour in Delour.			
		Net	Cash	Price o
		carnings.	dividends.	stock.
892		.\$2,400,000	\$1,750,000	897-14
893		2,100,000	2,000,000	100-14
894		548,695	1,000,000	121-13
895		1,437,576	1,000,000	125-16
806		2,607,936	2,000,000	160-18
897		1.820,527	1,750,000	160-20
898		3,967,973	2,500,000	*149-30
899		3,642,241	2,750,000	163-23
900		3,519,198	3,575,000	177-19
901		2.981,341	2,798,227	166-19
902		2,928,696	2,634,468	167-19
903			2,636,748	125-17
904		2.338,157	2,417,899	126-15
905		2,958,779	2,198,215	142-15
906			2,199,295	145-17
007		3,851,839	2,475,000	
907		2.041.756	†1.787.110	
908		0.000.079		
900		2,039,273	1,374,481	103-15

BRAKE REPORT

The New York Air Brake Company eports for the year ended Dec. 31 as follows:

Increase

"New stock. Capital increased in 1898 from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and a stock dividend of 100 per cent in addition to cash dividends amounting to 50 per cent were paid in this year.

Increase \$2,750,000, was distributed.

1910....... 4,853,102 2,749,267 135—148 1911...... 2,872,564 2,749,267 139—154

BELL TELEPHONE OF PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA - Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania reports for fiscal year ended Dec. 31:

1911 1910 Increase Gross \$19.862,382 \$18.349,425 \$1,512,957 Net 4,9328,861 4,535,909 Interest 235,973 235,885 Dividends 3,600,046 3,550,785 Balance 1,092,841 739,237

MUNICIPAL SERVICE COMPANY

AUGUSTA, Me. - Municipal Service Company of Portland has been incorporated with \$4,000,000 stock to engage in business conducted by public service corporations.

AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE

ended Oct. 31 last showed net profits of ican Steel & Wire Co. are, operating \$834,580, a decrease of \$576,601. The close to capacity. Orders on the books First instalment 25 per cent, payable at year's earnings were equal to 8.56 per are larger than in years. No change in cent on the capitalization compared with wire prices is looked for in the near future.

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NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

FRENCH OFFICERS IS ENDED BY MINISTER

M. Millerand Abolishes Plan

(Special to the Monitor)

abolishing the system of "fiches," which formal declaration of the Chinese nation. has so long been a source of friction The manifesto then proceeds to recite between civil and military authorities. the grievances which the Chinese suf-

ports on the conduct of officers, and more the Manchus closed the land to the particularly as regards their political outer world and plunged the Chinese opinions. These reports were drawn up people into a state of benighted menby the various prefects and submitted to tality, how that the Manchus created the minister of war, after first having privileges and monopolies and erected passed through the ministry of the in- about themselves barriers of exclusion terior. The reason given for such super- in national custom and personal convision, which on the face of it seems duct, how that they levied irregular in loyalty to the republican form of gov- the likin embargoes, retarded the crea- which could probably scarcely be recloser touch with the army.

Combes, the system was designed to act ter government. as a check upon anti-republican or cler- "To remedy these evils," continues Larne before he discovered the temper thorities.

by many abuses. It has frequently been following to be our intention." found that officers owed their advance-

the government to institute inquiries all persons and property of any foreign of boos and groans. with regard to the attitude of any par- nation within the jurisdiction of the reticular officer, but if special reports are public will be respected and protected. Belfast Closely Watched desired in any case authorization for The manifesto adds that it will be their In a way Belfast was like a city under them must be obtained from the minister aim to build upon a stable and enduring martial law. Hundreds of police were

greatly counterbalanced its advantages long-neglected country. that only a few months ago M. Messimy, The government promises to remodel it then the minister of war, issued a circu- the laws, revise the civil, criminal and the prefects were only to keep an eye on cludes: those whose conduct of general attitude betrayed a lack of respect to the gov-

M. Millerand's circular does away even among the military, but among civilians, be will advise the prefect in question. this, our country." Only the minister has the right to order such special reports.

cludes civilians in the same category as the military does away with the idea of a special supervision of the army officers by the civil authorities and so removes the cause for grievance among the

SOUTH AFRICANS TO ENTER GAMES

(Special to the Monitor)

PRETORIA, S. A.-At a meeting of 51 per cent in 1906. the South African general Olympic comwill be marksmen, will go.

CHINESE MANIFESTO SEEKS COOPERATION OF FOREIGN NATIONS

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG-The manifesto issued of Reports by Prefects on at the beginning of the year by the the Political Views and leaders of the provisional republican gov. ernment in China is a remarkable docu-Character of Army Men ment. It is written in classic English and sets forth very clearly and convincingly the reasons which induced the ABUSES WERE MANY Chinese to take up arms against the Manchu dynasty and seek a more enlightened form of government.

It explains that "the substitution of a PARIS, France-General satisfaction republic for the monarchial form of govhas been expressed by the Parisian press ernment is not the fruit of a transient over the latest decision of the minister long-cherished desire for broad-based freeof war, M. Millerand. He has issued a dom, making for permanent contentment circular to all of the prefects of France and uninterrupted advancemet. It is the

The system consisted of bi-annual re- fered under the Manchu rule, how that Introduced under the premiership of M. jected all reasonable demands for bet- joyful, light-hearted Green.

foundation a national structure com-

sympathy will bind more firmly the proached, the crowd grew denser and trol of the defenses of the country is to party politics and who understand Ulwith these modified reports. However it in patience with us the period of trial streets round the hotel were packed with Parliament, and, finally, the representa- written with all the certainty bred of French citizen who reads these figures authorizes prefects to notify the minister confronting us in our reconstructive some 10,000 men, who, if they had de- tion of the Irish members at West- 24 hours stay in an hotel. The home would think he had cause to rejoice at of the interior of any cases not only work, and that they will aid us in the sired, could at any moment have over. minster is to be reduced. where a proper attitude toward the republic is lacking. Then if the minister

which we are now about to undertake,

It was just before 1 o'clock when Mr.

Details in Suspense public is lacking. Then, if the minister and which they have so long and so

The mere fact that M. Millerand in BRITISH HONDURAS TRADE ANALYZED

Honduras for 1910, imports from the pace. United Kingdom in that year formed 21 Progress Hard per cent of the total imports, as against 26 per cent in 1906. Imports from the United States in 1910 amounted to 44 per cent of the total imports, as against

Of the total exports 14 per cent went mittee held recently it was decided to to the United Kingdom and 70 per cent send a team to compete at the forthcom. to the United States in 1910, as coming Olympiad; that the team should con- pared with 16 per cent and 68 per cent, sist of athletes, tennis players and rifle respectively, in the previous year. Some shots, and that the number of members idea of the extent to which British Honof the team should depend upon the duras has favored the nearer country can amount of money subscribed for that be gained when it is stated that in 1896 purpose by the public. It is expected that over 48 per cent of the exports went to 18 to 20 South Africans, of whom nine the United Kingdom and less than 30 per cent to the United States.

CHARLES DICKENS IS TOPIC BEFORE THE AUTHORS CLUB

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Authors Club celebrated | would. Walter Raleigh presided.

From that time the life of Dickens the world.

the same circumstances, because they

the centenary of the birth of Charles | Robert Ross said that one of the Dickens by giving a dinner at which Sir messages of the centenary was that of been flourishing in some of the smaller thered the whaling business. The life of Charles Dickens, he said, were here the world would today have and Tonsberg, lying in the southern part places have not yielded very good re- stations along the shore and keep the seemed to divide itself into two parts, the advantage of that eloquent and powfirst before he was a success, when his erful satire which no one wielded so suclife was full . gaiety, light and joy, cessfully as he did, and which did more and the second, that part which followed to dissipate any spurious reputation his wonderful success as an author, when, which might have accrued to the recent as it were, he found himself the owner deputation which waited on the home secof an estate under which a gold mine retary with the hope of getting English literature muzzled, than anything else in

made the most melancholy reading in the Mr. Simpson remarked that he had alworld. When he had completed his books ways a quarrel to pick with Dickens, coast of their own country and the coast Companies are generally formed with 30,000,000 kroner is at present interhe wandered about England and America because he had never given such a sketch becturing, and the gold mine, as it so of a Scotsman, "I think he must have The most prominent name in the his- kroner (\$140,000 to \$400,000). A com- and it is a fact that one half of the often does, enslaved the man. This en- tried and failed," said the speaker, "for slavement was only true to nature. Let his humor is so essentially English." A Svend Foyn, sailor and shipowner of kroner will generally equip an expedi- wegian companies. Norwegians are also

MR. CHURCHILL'S BELFAST SPEECH LEAVES VITAL DETAILS UNKNOWN



Troops in Belfast standing ready to assist police in holding back crowds

connived at official corruption, and rejected all reasonable demands for het joying light-hearted Green

Mr. Churchill had scarcely landed at Excitement Intense The manifesto then indicates that all pared to the volume of disapprobation before Mr. Churchill could begin. ment not to the excellency of their mili- treaties, all foreign loans or indemnities, which met him when he issued from the tary service so much as to their political all concessions granted to foreign nations, station in Belfast. The streets of the him and, so far as it went, gave the to a member of the staff of this paper opinions, and honors have been withheld made, entered into or incurred before Unionist quarter were densely packed, greatest satisfaction to those who list a few days ago. "But," he continued from others because certain officials were the revolution will be acknowledged, but and it was with some difficulty that he tened to it. If it failed to convey any over zealous in serving party interests. all loans and concessions made during at length reached his hotel, through very definite idea of what the bill will Catholic forces opposed to home rule M. Millerand maintains the right of the revolution will be repudiated, while crowds of shipwright hands and volleys be, it at all events gave indications will have found a way to prevent its

mingled with the crowd in the streets.

and Mrs. Churchill emerged from the LONDON-Acording to returns just is gradually forced the crowd back and must depend.

two later it passed the boundary to find amounts to very little. a change as sudden and complete as it The vital incident in the great meet- of the opposition, spent their holiday would be possible to imagine.

It was the opportunity of Falls road the support of Mr. Redmond, and here of golf.

this time. The groaning had given place again the element of uncertainty interto cheering and the effigies of the home venes. Mr. Redmond's complete accept-BELFAST, Ireland-Mr. Churchill's rulers to effigies of the Unionist leaders. ance of Mr. Churchill's speech, and his speech has been delivered, and peace for As the ground was approached the pres- deliberate agreement to the guarantees. semi-inquisitorial in character, was that taxes, restricted foreign trade to treaty the present again reigns in Ulster. It sure on the carriage again reduced its looked at first sight as if he had burned many of the army officers were lacking ports, obstructed internal commerce by was a wonderful occasion, an occasion pace, until finally it passed the cordon his boats, as if he had taken a stand of troops which cut off the approaches for the bill in the most public way in lately he said that to the declaration relations generally to each other. These ernment, and that the new regime would tion of industrial enterprises, denied a peated anywhere else in the empire: the enable the civil authorities to keep in regular system of impartial justice, meeting separated as it were by a street. field where the dismounted dragoons the convention might afterwards decide.

of espionage conducted by the civil autions we have fought and formed our while from the docks to Belfast the line Churchill, as they stood side by side on the bank. was decorated with Orange placards with the platform. The four or five thouWhatever the theoretical value of such tions should be misunderstood we now the legend, "No Home Rule." Deep as sand people in the great marquee were will pass the House of Commons this a system, its practise has been marked publicly and unreservedly declare the were the groans which had announced cheering and shouting and throwing their session and will be rejected by the this landing, they were nothing com- hats into the air and it was some time Lords." So an Irishman, intimately

form any decided opinion.

Some points Mr. Churchill made clear. The drawbacks of the system so patible with the potentialities of their while a small army of soldiers, 4000 in number, were hidden in various parts of old age pensions and land purchase. The Mr. Churchill has spoken in Belfast In the early morning, the streets were be a real control, but exactly how that has cheered. The orange and the green commercial codes, reform the finances, abolish restrictions to trade and insure religious toleration. The manifesto concludes:

"It is our earnest hope that the foreign nations who have been steadfast in sympathy will bind more firmly the commercial codes, reform the finances, about the procession of rivet. Control will affect the question of customs and excise, was not revealed. There and reporters have described the scene in accordance with the political requirements of the organs they represent.

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Those, however, who are able to substitute something of statesmanship for stitute something of statesmanship for party politics and who understand II. lar modifying the Combes circular of commercial codes, reform the finances, fairly clear, and the procession of rivet. control will affect the question of cus-1904. Instead of regular reports being abolish restrictions to trade and insure ers, which marched through the Union toms and excise, was not revealed. There and reporters have described the scene sent on all officers in their departments, religious toleration. The manifesto con- ist quarter with drums and fifes, carry. will be a veto on rash legislation, with in accordance with the political requirebonds of friendship, that they will bear denser, until just before one o'clock the remain in the hands of the imperial ster, discount picturesque descriptions.

considers further investigation necessary, vainly been urging upon the people of hotel amidst a thunder of groans and been able to show that this is exactly round centuries and the answer will not budgets which include many items that hisses. No matter what anybody may what they said, a fact which is the come through a party decision, either one must also be paid from the national think of Mr. Churchill as a politician, greatest proof that Mr. Churchill did his courage is beyond dispute. He faced not tell them what is actually going to the situation with a smile and seemed happen. He did not tell them this for rather to enjoy it than otherwise. The one excellent reason among others, and pressure round the motor car was so that reason is that the cabinet has not great that for a moment it was in dan- yet itself decided upon the details and ger of being overturned, but the police upon the details the ultimate verdict

sued with regard to the trade of British the procession started at a walking For instance, the whole question of hinges on the question as to whether there is to be an in and out clause or It was with the greatest difficulty not, and if there is to be an in and out output for 1910, and constituting a recthat the way could be cleared through clause, what the limitations of this ord. the streets of the Unionist quarter, clause are to be. Until this is known, Shankill road had turned out to a man any criticism of this part of the scheme and effigies of the home rule leaders is impossible. It is just the same with 000, coal £250,602, tin £163,250; total decorated the streets through which Mr. regard to the financial proposals; until £8,736,813. Churchill passed. Gradually, as the Na. it is known how the control of the custionalist quarter was approached, the toms and excise is to be vested the pressure slackened. The car was able phrase, "real control of the country's to increase its pace and a minute or finances by an Irish Parliament,"

ing was not Mr. Churchill's speech, but at Cannes and were partners in a game

Mr. Redmond Cautious

Mr. Redmond, however, confined his benediction not to the bill but to Mr.

Lords." So an Irishman, intimately acquainted with political conditions and strongly in favor of His speech was undoubtedly worthy of strongly in favor of home rule, declared "before another session has passed the which set many points at rest. Until, ultimate appearance on the statute book however, the whole bill is printed and as they did that of Mr. Asquith's earlier can be examined it is impossible to bill with respect to local self-govern ment."

That is the question which people The English contribution to the Irish whose minds are detached from party

24 hours' stay in an hotel. The home rule question has not been settled by the the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for lack of the lack of any new taxes or loans for the lack of any new taxes or loans for lack of the lack of any new taxes or loans for lack of the lack of any new taxes or loans for lack of the lack of the lack of any new taxes or loans for lack of the exuberance of Shankill road or Falls road. the coming year. However, this esti-The home rule question is the legacy of mate is less optimistic in reality than The prophets of both parties have causes which have their roots twined it appears, for there are nine annex

TRANSVAAL GOLD

PRETORIA, S. A.—The Transvaal gold Irish representation at Westminster output for the year 1911 is 8,237,723 ozs., value £34,991,620, being an increase of 703,880 ozs., value £2,979,883 over the

> Transvaal gold dividends for 1911 amount to £8,022,961, diamonds £300,

UNIONISTS ENJOY GOLF (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Arthur Balfour and Bonar Law, the late and the present leaders

ONE HALF WHALING OPERATIONS OF WORLD DONE BY FLEETS OF NORWAY

(Special to the Monitor)

freedom of literature, because if Dickens towns in Norway, Sandefjord, Larvik, Of late years the Norwegian fishing they intend to operate. They build of the country, are amongst those which turns, and at present whaling is pro- ships near at hand. The Sandefjord and have organized quite a number of whal- hibited along the coast of Norway. Nor- Tonsberg workshops main business is ing companies. It is a remarkable fact wegian companies are, therefore, direct- the building and equipping of vessels for that the capital for these undertakings ing their operations to many distant whaling expeditions. comes chiefly from the small Norwegian parts of the globe and are to be found The building of the small whaling towns with about 10,000 inhabitants.

fishing took place along the northern in distant Alaska. no one imagine, he said, that they would not be enslaved in a like manner under laughter by those present.

See Our Imported Will generally equip an expedition consisting of two whaling boats duced a appeal build of powerful steam. A syend Foyn, sailor and shipowner of kroner will generally equip an expedition consisting of two whaling boats duced a appeal build of powerful steam. A syend Foyn, sailor and shipowner of kroner will generally equip an expedition consisting of two whaling boats duced a appeal build of powerful steam. A syend Foyn, sailor and shipowner of kroner will generally equip an expedition consisting of two whaling boats duced a appeal build of powerful steam. duced a special build of powerful steam- and a large steamer as a transport ship, work in their vessels.

boats, about 40 feet long, which have for carrying the oil and other whaling CHRISTIANIA, Norway-Within the been in use ever since. This was, how. products. last decade the whaling industry has ever, not the only way in which he fur-

on the coast of Africa, south of the boats is also a specialty of Norwegian The Norwegians have been more or equator, off some of the islands south- workshops, while foreign whaling comless interested in the whaling industry east of South America, off the Kerguelen panies often have their ships built and for ages. In earlier times most of the islands on the west coast of America and equipped in Norway.

The companies usually obtain a li-

cense for whaling from the government of the country along the coast of which

of Spitzbergen, Ireland and Greenland. a capital of from 500,000 to 1,500,000 ested in whaling companies in Norway, tory of Norwegian whaling is that of pany whose capital amounts to 800,000 whaling of the world is done by Nor-

SUCCESSOR TO FIFE EARLDOM IN IRISH PEERAGE DOUBTFUL

special provision of the letters patent of sheriff of Elgin. Countess Macduff, in her own right.

however, created in 1795, takes a differ- himself. As, however, a correspondent ent course and descends upon the of the Daily Mail seems to have just claimant, who is now in Australia. If interviewed him at St. Kilda, Melbourne, he is able to formally make good his it may be taken for granted that he is claim of descent from the first Earl of at present living there. Fife, he will succeed to the titles of This correspondent declares that he Viscount Macduff and Earl Fife.

of Ireland, and that not an acre of His sons, he explains, served in the Boer property goes with them. This means war. For himself, he seems to have been that another derelict title will be added unconcerned over a title which consists to those that already exist. The young of a name and nothing else, and being Duchess of Fife is, in fact, her father's found playing chess, declared with the successor in both land and titles.

doubt, both as to the name and services visitor would cease bothering him, and

LONDON-A curious situation has mers Duff and Jekyl Chambers Duff. Mr. arisen over the succession to the titles Duff is, it is said, the son of Col. George held by the late Duke of Fife. Every one Duff of the East India service, and greatis well aware of the fact that by a grandson of the Hon. George Duff, deputy

1900, the Princess Alexandra of Fife He is described both as an ex-officer becomes the Duchess of Fife and of the Indian police and of the Australian police, and his residences are almost as The Fife earldom in the Irish peerage, numerous as if he were the Duke of Fife

served in the Indian police, and then The curious fact is that the vis- moved to Warnambool, Victoria, from country and earldom are in the peerage whence he again migrated to Melbourne. uccessor in both land and titles.

At present there appears to be some occasion, that he would be obliged if his of the claimant to the Irish earldom. permit him to get on with his game.

BRITISH PEOPLE WOULD HAIL GERMAN AMITY, SAYS BISHOP

chester spoke at the diocesan conference per of the nations concerned and their which is so often made in times of diffi- between two great powers such as Engculty between nations that "war is prac- land and Germany ought to be of such a Britain should be ready with the reply, ble to use the dreadful arbitrament of "it is morally impossible." Need the war. people sit merely passive and silent while | English people had not been aware of ical influence in the army, but before the manifesto, "and render possible the of his welcome. A dense crowd of lt was a scene of intense excitement."

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The manifesto of his welcome in the army, but before the manifesto, "and render possible the of his welcome. A dense crowd of lt was a scene of intense excitement." long it developed into a regular system entrance of China to the family of naUnionists surrounded the landing place, which opened before Mr. and Mrs. before him, and he may yet turn back on the family of naUnionists surrounded the landing place, which opened before Mr. and Mrs. before him, and he may yet turn back on the country in fighting last September. They were told the country in the

(Special to the Monitor)

in the Figaro the deputy, Jules Roche, cellent time. The start was made from calls attention to the present cumberfinancial control of the new House is to Shankill road has groaned and Falls road some and misleading method of draw- Company in Marylebone lane. ing up the budget and he further points

M. Roche observes that the average exchequer.

These items swell the total expenses of the government to over f.5,000,000, 000, that is f.500,000,000 more than pro OUTPUT RECORD vided for by the general budget. This excess will mean a loan of approximately

f.150,000,000,

M. Roche concludes that French taxpayers will only get a clear idea of the budget when all expenses and receipts figure on one single list. Although this reform would necessitate the adoption of a different system of accounting, the work required for such a change would be amply compensated for by the greater simplicity in the future. A demand for this identical reform was made in 1779 by Necker and was forcibly reiterated by Thiers 43 years ago.

GROUP COMMENDS FRENCH MINISTER

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS-At a meeting of the interparliamentary arbitration group in the chamber of deputies recently, under the chairmanship of Baron d'Estournelle de Constant, a resolution was adopted setting forth the desire of the group to express to the prime minister and minister for foreign affairs, its congratulations upon his speech delivered on Jan. 12, in which he affirmed so clearly that France would adhere to the policy of peace through law and justice.



WEDDING PRESENTS BRASS GOODS DESK SETS ETC. 57-63 Franklin St.

on incidents it was not really the inci-LONDON-When the Bishop of Win. dent which decided the war but the temtically inevitable" the people of Great cordial character as to make it impossi-

They knew that while wars were made England desired to fight their country. while the head and heart of England revoted against such a thing entirely.

This nation, he said, found its main lelight in its entente with France, for he principal reason that it was an entente, and not because it was a piece of international policy. The heart of the people would go out to meet the prospect an entent with Germany with the greatest possible joy.

"SILENT KNIGHTS" TOUR

LONDON-Five "Silent Knights" made journey from London to Brighton and PARIS, France-In a leading article back, noiselessly and apparently in exoutside the London offices of the Daimler

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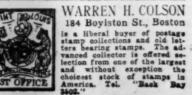
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THE HOME FORUM



HE who prays to God ought to address Him as if He were present; for He is everywhere, in every place, . . . seck Him not therefore on the earth or in heaven or clsewhereseek for Him in your own hearts; do as did the prophet who says, "I will hear what God the Lord will speak." In prayer, a man may be attending to the words and this is a thing of a wholly material nature; he may be attending to the sense of the words, and this is rather study than prayer; and lastly his whole thought may be directed to God, and this alone is true prayer. It is unnecessary to be considering either sentences or language-the thought must be elevated above self, and must be wholly absorbed in the thought of God.—Savonarola.

FRENCH VIEW OF BERNARD SHAW

Viewed in France," to the members of living in London rather than a Pole levers. the Bedford Park Literary and Philo- living in Germany, he would have been sophical Society by Dr. L. N. Chase of more Nietzschean than he was." the University of Bordeaux. The lec- The French, the lecturer continued, turer said that although the name of were convinced that Shaw had an excel-Bernard Shaw was in a popular sense lent subject in satirizing English life, rock, and the great stone has lain there all but unknown in France, less known and were quite sure that whatever in for centuries awaiting completion. The being 1000 tons. The three sides and Perhaps some ambitious Roman Emthan it was in America, Austria or Rus- him was remarkable was French, and sia, his work had been examined with that they should recognize him as one great thoroughness. Last winter no of themselves. Another French critic to university audiences, yet it was only Anatole France; like them he indulged in ible of its vast proportions. six years since the first searching article, irony, which was essentially French. To thoughtful and moderate, on Shaw appeared in a French review.

The man who had written and spoken attraction for the latter's compatriots. on Shaw was M. Hamel, the only critic who, like his subject, was a socialist. As a philosopher Shaw had been comto Darwin, Schopenhauer and Herbert Spencer, but the two names invariably brought forward with his in France were Ibsen and Nietzsche. One critic who compared Shaw with Nietzsche received this letter from Mrs. Shaw: "Mr. Shaw says he thinks you over

Horses Like Open Bridle

Writing in the Team Owners Review my face long. some one says: A horse should never be worked in a closed bridle. Please notice I will give you more than you expect. many horses you will see with open increase my profits. bridles that are fat and sleek and perfeetly happy. I have broken a great many pulling horses by putting open out of debt, or keep out of my shops. bridles on them. If you have a horse that pulls too much, or is frightened, put Good men, like good women, never see on an open bridle and see how differently he acts. Soon the confidence which you have in him will increase his value more than one half.

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think of Shaw even tentatively as an English Anatole France had a certain

Employer and Employee

In plain sight of all the employees in a salmon canning factory at Steveston, B. C., the manager has posted the fol-"Ten Demandments," as he lowing styles them:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end. 2. Watch your work, not the clock.

A long day's work makes a long day 3. Give me more than I expect, and

4. You owe so much to yourself you

cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep 5. Dishonesty is never an accident. temptation when they meet it.

time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. An employee who is willing to steal for me is willing to 8. It is none of my business what

you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped. 9. Don't tell me what I'd like to

hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet for my vanity, but one for my dollars. 10. Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cut-

Sir Leslie Rundle

ting specks out of rotten apples.

and commander-in-chief of Malta, re- work of the fingers .-- Ernest Hutcheson. humanity. ceived the King and Queen when they visited the island on their return voyage to England, has perhaps, seen more active service than any British officer of his age. His first experience was in the at Tel-el-Kebir in the Egyptian campaign proved to be: "Andersen's Fairy Tales," from any sense of fear or danger. They 30 years ago. He also served with Lord "Robinson Crusoe," "Tom Brown's School were singing hymns of praise and enforce and at Ondurman was his chief of "Little Women," "Tanglewood Tales," of comfort and assurance. staff. His last experience of active ser- "Grimm's Fairy Tales." "Tales from Shake- This story, illustrating as it does the neld for a time the northern command. Campbell), "Ivanhoe." He was raised to the rank of general in 1909, and is one of the colonels-commandant of the royal artillery, in which he began his military career.

Toil and Joyfulness

Austere in daily action we have stood; In toil, behold, we beautiful have seemed-But that our labor be not wholly vain,

And all the struggle empty, teach us, God. O teach us at the end of toil to know The sanctity of laughter, and the joy

That ever walks with beauty! Save us, Thou.

Who hast so freely given of Thy strength In other days, by Thy last gift of

Grace! -Arthur Stringer in Colliers.

Basis of Quarrels

described in the Washington Star.

quarreling?" asked the lawyer.

"Yes," answered the young woman. "What do you quarrel about?" "I forget the subject of the first quar-

nce over who was to blame for it."

STONES OF TITANIC PROPORTIONS

IN THE western wall of the great temple of Baalbek in Syria are three blocks of stone of titanic proportions. They are probably the largest stones ever used in any building and the problem is still unsolved as to the methods used in conveying them from the quarries and of placing them in position. The quarries from which these blocks were undoubtedly cut can be seen about half a mile to the southwest of the temple. The three stones lie horizontally and form part of the outer wall of the building. They are not on the lowest part of the masonry, but are 23 feet above the first row of stones. Each stone is over 60 feet long, 13 feet high and 10 feet thick. They have numerous square holes care-LECTURE was delivered recently estimate his debt to Nietzsche, but adds fully chiselled out, which it is presumed in London on "Bernard Shaw as that had Nietzsche been an Irishman were intended for the insertion of But the most wonderful block of all

still lies in the quarries, for something must have occurred to stop the work



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor) GIGANTIC BLOCK PARTIALLY QUARRIED NEAR BAALBEK, SYRIA

and 13 feet wide, its estimated weight structure known as the temple of Venus. limitations, and overcame all difficulties.

photograph gives an idea of its size, but part of the fourth have been beautifully peror aspired to build a rival monument perhaps the fact that a full cricket chiseled, and are smooth and even. One which should eclipse all previous efforts. of Baal and Bacchus were completed, as unsolved riddle. It would seem as if sical nation. This stone is 70 feet long, 14 feet high was also the beautiful little circular the builders of those days admitted no

"PEACE, BE STILL *****

matter has been made manifest general. short; and a short day's work makes extent when he sang, "O God of our salva- mind sees what it believes as certainly of sin and sickness, and have caught some of the globe. Shakespeare can be at ing to develop the higher appreciation the next time you are on the street how I can afford to increase your pay if you stilleth the noise of the seas, the noise 86).

people."

How to Beautify Tone

ear to judge whether the effect produced How is it that ye have no faith?"

Books That Children Like

The education committee of the Don-

right thinking to control every spiritual understanding of the law of Principle of the rule and practise it faith- which is not the worst. It means some- people that there shall be a general deconceivable form of physical dis- divine Love to the needs of humanity he fully. Those who have experienced the thing to the United States to have mand for music that is elevating and re-David must have understood the found just what Mrs. Eddy has since dis- proof of the healing and saving power pictures from the geniuses of art. Books fining. The public school is but one of divine law of universal Love to a great covered to be true, namely, that "Mortal of the divine Mind over the false claims are reproduced and go to every quarter many agencies in our country now seekion; who art the confidence of all the as it believes what it sees." In other of the spirit of primitive Christianity, once in London, in Winnipeg, in Mel- of good music, but the power of the pubends of the earth, and of them that are words that "it feels, hears and sees its can say with the Hebrew poet, "I know bourne, in New Orleans, but "The Mill" afar off upon the sea. . . Which own thoughts" (Science and Health, p. that my Redeemer liveth." Through her can exist completely in but one spot.

Jesus, who was a profound student of disciples were together in several little very spirit of the Galilean Teacher. She the Hebrew Scriptures, seems to have ships crossing over the sea of Galilee. writes, "What a glorious inheritance is made a special point of proving through When night settled down there arose a given to us through the understanding his works the truth of the Old Testament predictions. Not only did he fulfil ning high soon flooded the ship in which assurance," she declares, "is the 'Peace, 6. Mind your own business and in all that the prophets had foretold con- Jesus was, so that it was ready to sink. be still to all human fears, to suffering cerning the Messiah but he even verified Jesus, who all this time had been peace. of every sort" (Miscellaneous Writings, the inspired utterances of those seers of fully sleeping in the stern, was at length p. 307). awakened by his disciples with the reproachful words, "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" Jesus made no apologies and offered no explanations, Three things are necessary for the but quietly arose and rebuked the wind production of beautiful tone, namely, and said unto the sea, "Peace, be still." imagination to conceive it, sensitive Immediately there was a great calm and able trees in the New York parks an inmechanism to produce it, and an acute he then said, "Why are ye so fearful? teresting list was published in the Times which comes to it from a communicated

is what one intended it to be. Too little This remarkable demonstration of to America-which have however thrived brilliant of all writers on the technique attention is usually paid to quality of divine power is but one of many con- amazingly and become the best of citi- of art, when he undertakes to tell us tone production in the early stages of crete examples of Jesus' complete con- zens. They include: Salisburia adianti. what is revealed by Rembrandt "when piano study. Even in the most strictly fidence in the power of divine Mind to folia (maidenhair tree), Acer platan he accosts with his dark lantern the technical exercises, beauty of sound destroy any condition of physical dis- oides (Norway maple), Tilia argentea world of the marvelous, of conscience. should be striven for, and the training cord. He seems to have thoroughly un- (silver linden), Fagus sylvatica (Euro- and the ideal, where he has no master of the ear should be as careful as the derstood that all outer conditions are pean beech), Fagus sylvatica atropur- in the art of painting because he has notraining of the muscles. If you have a subject to the inner thoughts of man- purea (European purple beech), Pseudo- equal in the art of picturing the invisitone that is naturally small, be satisfied kind. In fact his whole life and work larix kaempferi (Chinese larch), etc. ble." His countryman Hals painted betto build it up gradually, and never at was one consistent example of unshaken What native species or varieties, asks a ter the visible world; the greatest of the expense of beauty. Above all, let faith in the presence and power of divine correspondent, can beat those glorious all, Velasquez, painted both; but in con-Sir Leslie Rundle, who, as Governor the ear constantly guide and criticize the Love to meet every need of suffering trees, either for hardiness, beauty or fit- veying the light of thought, no painter,

crossing the English channel when a rubra (red oak), Quercus palustris (pin the magic that may be found in light. storm of great violence arose so that oak), Acer saccharum (sugar maple), Fathe passengers were thrown into a state gus ferruginea (American beech), Liquiof great consternation, and even the dambar styraciflua (sweet gum), Taxoyear 1879; when serving with Sir Evelyn don county council in arranging the ele- captain and crew were afraid that the dium distichum (bald cypress), etc., are Wood's flying column in the Zulu war, mentary school book prize list for the ship could not weather the storm. Going all excellent trees, and they also are Sir Leslie was present in the defense of year, present a statement which shows between decks Wesley saw a company found scattered all over the parks, in a Potchefstroom in the first Boer war, and that the most favored books last year of foreigners who were apparently free far larger quantity than exotic trees. Kitchener in the Dongola expeditionary Days," "Grannie's Wonderful Chair," couraging all around them with words

vice was in South Africa 10 years ago, speare" (Lamb), "Old Curiosity Shop." profound influence of practical Chris-when he commanded the eighth division. "Little Duke," "Westward Ho!" "Water tianity, but tends to emphasize the far Before Sir Leslie's appointment to his Babies," "Coral Island." "Heroes." "John greater power that is now being exerpresent post nearly three years ago, he Halifax, Gentleman," "Twin Pickles" (E. cised by a still clearer and more complete revelation of Scientific Christianity.

HE difference between true Chris- old who had spoken authoritatively con- Mrs. Eddy has given to the world a detianity and the belief of life in cerning God's promises to mankind in monstrable rule for overcoming fear and Philadelphia, in making himself the purin all ages through the power of When Jesus commenced to apply his only remains for humanity to study the upon the market, has hit upon a method the standard of musical taste among our

of their waves and the tumult of the On one occasion after a long day of Eddy has brought back to our remem-

Exotic and Native Trees

During the discussion over the use of exotic and presumably therefore perish- used to lend to an object its "double life of trees that are really exotic-not native emotion." So speaks Fromentin, most

ness? It is said that John Wesley was once No doubt our native trees like Quercus of the lonely dreamer who studied out

> Love? Yes, unceasingly; Ever increasingly; Friends' burdens bearing. Their sorrow sharing. Their happiness making. For pattern taking The One above. Who is Love The Congregationalist.

A LL the beauty of language and all the eloquence of human speech have less power to win people to the Kingdom than the daily life of a godly man or woman, however humble. The test of religion by which men judge it, as they have a right to do, is the effect it has upon the lives of those who profess to have accepted it. Are they any better than people who make no professions of religion at all? An earnest Christian is a better man because he is a Christian and his life shows it. His life helps to win others. We are all shamed in our selfish, sinful lives by the unselfish, righteous lives of those who are led by the spirit of the Master. We are influenced for good by their example. We influence others and are judged by our daily lives .- Rolfe Cobleigh.

MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WRITING of the uses of music in the of wage earning. Modern labor condipublic school systems of the United tions not only regulate the working States Osbourne McConathy says in the hours, but are also creating hours of Musician that if asked to state, in a leisure. The problem of making a livsentence, his conception of the function ing, with all its complexity, is no more of music study in the public schools, he pressing of solution than is the equally should answer that the primary pur- difficult problem of the profitable empose of the study is to develop a wide- ployment of our hours of leisure. spread, intelligent appreciation of good Furthermore the writer finds that music. The same idea may be expressed wrong-doing is not the product of hours great thoroughness. Last winter no of themselves. Another French critic pitch could be marked out on its face wonders where the gigantic block was fewer than four Shaw courses were given had compared him to Voltaire and will convey still further something tanging intended to be placed. The great temples discovered, and the stone remains an lic school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face wonders where the gigantic block was something tanging intended to be placed. The great temples discovered, and the stone remains an lic school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face wonders where the gigantic block was lic school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face will convey still further something tanging that the chief purpose of public school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face will convey still further something tanging that the chief purpose of public school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face will convey still further something tanging that the chief purpose of public school music is to make of us a must be marked out on its face will convey still further something tanging the conve

He goes on: In the complex life of today, the welfare of our country de- citizens, requires that some systematimands that her citizens shall have cally planned opportunity for elevating broader interests than the daily grind recreation be provided for the unem-

Rembrandt Artist of Light

Our millionaires find various methods of spending money, and Mr. Widener of all of the ills that flesh is heir to. It chaser of all great Rembrandts which go school instruction should be so to raise can exist completely in but one spot. the others combined. unselfish labor of love for mankind, Mrs. Mr. Widener's choice of a favorite artist s felicitous, says Colliers. Not without teaching and healing Jesus and his brance not only the words but also the reason has Rembrandt been classed with happiness was, "A little less time than Leonardo. Different as they are in technique, they both express in mysterious vays their superiority.

Rembrandt, solitary, strange and inarticulate in his life, never told, like Leonardo, of the almost hopeless strug- Hunt Jackson. gle to get his ideas woven into his paint, as an exhalation from the external objects he portrayed, but we realize from the work itself how intense that struggle was-how original, how personal, how unassisted. Lights and shadows, as everybody knows, were the devices he -the life it has in nature and that unless it be Leonardo, is quite a rival

Interesting Literary Case

Thirty years ago, when Anatole France

was a comparatively obscure young literary struggler, Lemerre commissioned him to write a history of France, and paid him a small sum on the delivery of the manuscript. For some reason the work was thrust into a safe and apparently forgotten, to come to light last year with a vastly augmented value in view of the distinguished position its author had won in contemporary French letters. The discovery was quickly followed by an announcement that the work was to be issued in book form. Anatole France protested that he had written another history of France, that his ideas and style Lad greatly changed. and that the proposed publication would be injurious to his reputation. M. Lemerre ignoring the protest, the author appealed to the courts. In granting the injunction the court held that a publisher after purchasing a manuscript could not keep it unpublished as long as he wished and bring it out after the writer had made a name for himself. The publisher was ordered to return the manuscript and the contract of 30 years before was declared null and void. Bookman.

Fig-Growing in Texas

Texas is pleased at the prospect of becoming the chief fig-growing state in the Union. The gulf coast near Algoa, between Houston and Galveston, has been found peculiarly suited to this valuable erop and the one obstacle, the occasional sharp frosts, has been disposed of by the production of a fig tree which will stand zero, says the Indianapolis News. For the greater part of the year the conditions are perfect, and the black leam has been found favorable to the growth of figs of fine quality.

What you rejoice in, that you love and what you love, that you are like. Henry Van Dyke.

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Some Sailor Words

first have an opportunity to go out on the the use of the word port. boat we find that a sheet is the rope at- red light on the left. tached to the sail. Perhaps this use comes

from the use of the word sheet for sail. Landsfolk are often puzzled, too, by the words for the right and left side of a

fused with starboard when orders are shouted from a distance. Port, then, There are many interesting things means the left side of the ship or boat about a sailing vessel or sail boat which as one stands facing the prow or forwardamuse city children very much when they part. The United States navy requires

bay or lake and learn the names of the At night the lights on the vessel mark various things. One of the sailor's words the sides, so that one catching sight which surprises a landsman is sheet. Now knows at once whether the ship is going everybody has heard of a sheet-of white away or approaching. A green light is cloth or a sheet of water; but on board a carried on the starboard or right side, a

Sea Gulls Raid Baker's Cart

ship or boat. Starboard has nothing to So tame and so modern are the sea the vessel and comes from the same word gulls of London today that, having It is a not unreasonable supposition as steer, which meant first of all a rud. learned by experience that bread is food, that many, if not most, quarrels, saya der or paddle, and board, meaning side, good for men and birds alike, they dethe Youth's Companion, are like that The meaning of larboard is not certain, scended in an army on a baker's cart Some people think that it came from a laden with loaves and tried to carry off "So you and your husband are always word meaning load, hinting that it was the contents. It was an amusing sight the left side, the side on which the cargo to see them following the bread cart was taken into the ship, if there was no as the man in charge went his rounds. special reason for choosing either right or Finding that the hard crust resisted all left. But this is perhaps mere fancy, their efforts they finally returned to the rel. But we have been quarreling ever Nowadays people have got into the way river and sought their food in a more of saying port instead of larboard, be natural way.

Ye BULLY HEAD CE INN S-S-5-H!

Picture Puzzle

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and

Highways

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, February 21, 1912

Tomorrow, Feb. 22, will be officially observed in the United States as Washington's Birthday, and all editions of the Monitor will be omitted.

Washington the Exemplar

REVOLUTIONISTS in China during the last stages of the successful fight against the Manchus, have drawn inspiration from both Washington and Napoleon. Lincoln has not been a model for the new Asiatic democracy as much as might have been expected, reasoning a priori. Why Washington has served as an exemplar is obvious. The choice of Napoleon is not so clear; but presumably his record of havoc with dynasties and his

military genius have made their appeal to a race bent on dethroning alien rulers and for the first time arming in a wholesale way to conserve national well-being.

The years come and go without marked diminution or increase of American feeling toward the great Virginian. The fame of Lincoln increases perceptibly with each intimate revelation of his official family life, such as is found in the recently published diary of Gideon Welles; but Washington is so far in the past and has been so definitely placed by previous generations that there seems to be little or naught for present or future countrymen of his to do but to look upon him as a fixed quantity, subject to no new ratings and appraisals. Nevertheless, one bold New Englander, a descendant of John Adams, one of Washington's friends and co-laborers in founding the nation, during the past year has ventured to challenge the revolutionary commander's reputation as a strategist. According to Charles Francis Adams, Washington and the Americans won quite as much through the stupidity and incompetency of the British generals as by their own prowess and skill.

Even were this shown to be true, Americans would still have reason to admire Washington the revolutionary leader, as well as Washington the founder of a republic. He had moral problems, within and without, to solve while leading the colonists, and he met them in a way that always will leave him unique among nationmakers. Prior to his career, state-makers had been tainted with some degree of self-interest, ambition and lust for power. But office always sought him, not he the office. He emphasized his social duties and not his private rights. He was not a genius in statecraft like Hamilton, his aide, whose fame waxes as time goes on. Washington lacked prophetic vision, hence prescribed for his country permanent isolation from world-politics. But a more stable, prudent, sagacious and patient leader no land ever had, a man with qualities that made him a vast moral asset to the cause of independence and later to the confederated states in their experiments with home rule. His was a type of manhood that could hardly have been bred elsewhere than in a society of men accustomed to live as did the country gentlemen of England and the southern colonies; and one reason of the great hero's remoteness now is because the feudal environment and setting which so much determined his personality are not knowable in practical life today.

Substitute Tariff Board

WHEN the proposal of Representative Peters of Massachusetts to substitute a board of statistics for the existing but expiring tariff board is carefully examined, it will probably be found that those who favor further revision of the tariff on the basis of expert information will have little to complain of. It is understood that the bill which Representative Peters has introduced with the purpose of carrying out the views of the

Democratic majority of the United States Congress in relation to this matter, has the sanction of the party leaders. The new board is to be made responsible to Congress rather than to the President, and in this particular it is certain to meet with the silent, if not the open, approval of many on the Republican side who are properly jealous of the prerogatives of the legislative branch of the government. President Taft was supported in his claim that the tariff board should report to the executive mainly by reason of the stubborn refusal of the House to go outside of the ways and means committee in seeking information on which tariff schedules might

The very fact that the Democrats are willing to create a board of statistics must be accepted as a concession to the popular demand for another and a better method than that followed up to a recent date of proceeding with tariff legislation. President Taft, in his insistence upon a tariff board, stood unquestionably as the mouthpiece of this demand. The tariff board as created under his recommendation may soon go out of existence, but if the Peters bill becomes law it will practically reappear under another name. The necessity for expert information is admitted by the Democrats in approving of this measure.

It is quite proper that the House shall retain control of the board, by whatever name it may be called. As Representative Peters explains, the House assigns the framing of tariff legislation to the committee on ways and means. It is the function of the House to deal with all matters relating to the revenues, and the tariff is something over which the popular branch of the legislature must be granted primary authority. The ways and means committee is an agency of the House designed to assist in the intelligent and expeditious transaction of its business. It must report its findings, or measures based upon its findings. It may be the better plan to have members of the proposed board appointed by the chairman of the ways and means committee. The public is not so much concerned here as it will be in the results. There is an unmistakable demand for a non-political tariff, for a tariff that will at least aim to be just to all interests, and there is a widespread conviction that such a tariff can be made possible only by looking to sources of information very different from those drawn upon in the past. It will matter little what the machinery or the processes may be, or whether the agency for the collection of the desired information shall be called a tariff board or a board of statistics. The main point is that it shall be competent and that the information it collects shall be wisely and honestly used.

WHEN Rontgen, Arrhenius, Madame Curie, Mommsen, Bjornson, Kipling, Roosevelt, Eucken, Maeterlinck and a score of other eminent Europeans and Americans had the Nobel prize dropped into their laps they did not question the origin of the fund from which the award came. If Nobel, the in-, ventor of dynamite, out of his prosperity following successful control of the manufacture of his invention, wished to provide

for their being honored and enriched, why look a gift horse in the mouth? Similar indifference to any incongruity between origin and use of wealth is shown by the willingness of advocates of peace and of international arbitration to allow the movement to be underwritten by Mr. Carnegie, much of whose fortune came from sale of

plants equipped to make armor.

No doubt this same indifference to origins will be shown in Delaware and surrounding states, where Col. T. C. DuPont of Wilmington intends to spend a fortune made in manufacture of powder and explosives in building for the people fine highways for traffic. Here is a form of social stewardship and civic patriotism in which Colonel DuPont seems likely to establish some American precedents. Men and women of large wealth in the United States have been wont to invest most of their surplus cash, set apart for community ends, in religious or educational institutions. They have done this on a scale never approached elsewhere in the world. Last year the benefactions in sums of over \$10,000 amounted to \$150,000,000 plus. As the habit grows upon Americans of wealth they are being led to seek out new modes of expression and new forms of service, and Colonel Dupont's is manifestly one of the most sensible in its aim and likely to be among the most enduring in its results.

For, of all sections of the country, the region south of Mason and Dixon's line most needs the educational influence that would be supplied by a splendid system of highways in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Delaware once was conspicuous for her statesmen and political leaders, her Bayards and Saulsburys. Then followed an era symbolized too well by Addicks. If the DuPonts will use some of their vast wealth, derived from favorable contracts with the United States government, to give the state primacy in the Union in possession of highways, pikes, roads and paths, they will do well. For highway construction, by nation and by state, is to go on during this century, it seems, in a way not dreamed of before pressure from makers and users of motor cars had to be reckoned with. A people restless, eager for travel, seeking for more economic distribution of goods, will have better roads than now exist.

Chilean Higher Education

THERE is something about South American university teaching which differentiates it markedly from what is presented in either North American or European institutions of the higher order. It is not that the curriculum in a school like that of the University of Chile, for instance, is less varied than elsewhere, but in view of the medieval forms of education that prevailed so long in all Latin-American countries, and in con-

sideration of the fact that when the transition came the Spanish language still remained the medium for expression, the later period of learning had to be a sort of blending between the traditional and the prospective. In other words, while anticipating something beyond what the most advanced institutions of the kind in the United States or Germany cared to anticipate, the University of Chile, to keep this before the thought as a typical example, has certain features that are tributary to long-standing conventions.

This blending process, so to speak, is shown to its very best advantage in the law department of the national university at Santiago. As in other Spanish-American countries, the technical study of law embraces full courses in political and social science. It requires five years for a student to graduate. But as a matter of fact, 50 per cent of the graduates do not become attorneys, but devote themselves to teaching, to journalism, to public administration and to politics. And here is revealed one reason why almost every Latin-American in the diplomatic service carries the LL, D. degree.

The desire for this legal training is one of the conspicuous features of modern learning in South America. The matriculation at the law school of the University of Chile is very uniform. Every year about 500 students are enroled. The effect is noticed at Washington, at London, at Paris, at Berlin, at St. Petersburg, whereever Chile is represented by some leading citizen who places Dr. before his name.

South America has to adjust itself to modern conditions with a rapidity demanded by the hour. But there is a strong clinging to the old order of things where linguistics, literature and general learning are concerned. In the legal domain, as much as elsewhere, a thorough knowledge of conditions that went before is requisite. It may be a considerable time before the traditional will cease to influence the newer order of teaching in the southern regions.

Decision

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Oregon Case

A TAX was imposed on the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, a corporation doing business in Oregon, through the operation of the initiative and referendum law in that state. The imposition of this tax in this manner was held to be unconstitutional by the corporation concerned. The ground was taken that procedure by the initiative and referendum process was in

violation of the constitutional guaranty of a republican form of government in the several states. In due course the matter reached the supreme court of the United States, and that body, following the rulings of Chief Justice Taney and Chief Justice Fuller, in causes founded on practically similar premises, pronounces the contention raised one rather for political than judi-

Chief Justice White, who announced the decision, takes occasion to dwell somewhat upon a "singular misapprehension" that has existed on both sides of the case with reference to the distinction existing between the legislative and judicial branches of the government. It is the duty of the legislative branch of Congress to determine the political questions involved. This may be done by either house when a state presumed to have departed from the republican form of government seeks the admission of its representatives to the national Legislature, the judicial authority reserving the right, and exercising the "ever-present duty" of upholding the applicable provisions of the constitution as to each and every exercise of govern-

In the present case the defendant corporation, it appears, raised no question as to the authority of the state to impose a license tax upon it in some way. It did not attack the tax as a tax, but the state as a state. It called upon the supreme court to decide whether the state which imposed the tax in a manner objectionable to the corporation had a right to exist. Only the Congress of the United States is competent to pass upon a matter of this kind.

In the despatches much weight is given to the fact that if the supreme court had sustained the contention of the corporation, that the state of Oregon acted unconstitutionally in enforcing a law made through the referendum process, the initiative and referendum provisions in Missouri, California, Arkansas, Colorado, South Dakota. Utah, Montana, Oklahoma, Maine and Arizona would have all become invalid. This, of course, is a point of great importance, but it sinks into insignificance as compared with the insistence of the supreme court upon drawing the line which defines not only the relationship between the judiciary and the legislative branches of the government, but the relationship between federal authority and the state. The decision may be regarded as a reaffirmation of the principle of state sovereignty in its best sense. Oregon, so far as the highest tribunal in the land is concerned, is granted the right to adopt and enforce the rule of the initiative and referendum. Congress may at any time pass upon the political questions involved, or may create political questions affecting the initiative and referen-dum by the enactment of new laws. When this time comes, we have the assurance the supreme court will observe its "ever present duty," and subject the exercise of governmental power to scrutiny. and, when necessary, to correction.

THERE is no demand for alteration of the charter of Boston which the Legislature need take long to weigh, whether the ends sought or the persons seeking them be put in the balance. The present organic law of the city was not the creation of politicians, and hence it is not liked by them. It was not thought out and drafted in a day, and because it was not it deserves to be thoroughly tested before it is altered in any

Boston Charter Revision fundamental respect. When proved defects appear, recognized as such by genuine and not spurious friends of reform, then it will be time to think of change.

For some reasons it is regrettable that leading citizens are now forced to visit Beacon Hill to speak in favor of the charter. On the other hand, the chance thus offered them to give widest publicity to their friendly opinions is of much value in educating the electorate and holding it loyal to the civic ideals that are conserved by the present system of concentrated executive responsibility, limited legislative board and watchful supervision by a finance commission appointed by the Governor and above control by politicians.

Boston has phases of its future development that make far more insistent claim for legislators' consideration than chartertinkering. "Let well enough alone" is just now a first-rate working philosophy for Boston civic reformers and politicians.

A CHINESE student is said to be the first graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, but whether he will be given an opportunity of showing Missouri what he has learned about the newspaper business is unknown. He ought to have a chance to handle the coming campaign in a five-column weekly at

It is hardly necessary to say that if there are to be any oceanto-ocean aeroplane trips this year they should be started earlier than last year so as to avoid lapping over on the spring of 1913.

It is a Philadelphian this time who has discovered how to live comfortably on \$1 a week, and as he is not being encouraged to tell his story it may not, perhaps, spread any farther.

Our readers will remember that it has been proposed to introduce into the national legislative procedure some system like that of Great Britain and Germany with their "budgets," that is, roughly speaking, the system whereby at stated times the official at the head of a nation's financial department presents an expense and income statement calculated, among other things, upon what he

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reckons to be the needs of government for the next ensuing twelve months. The plan has undoubtedly worked well in those countries and seems to be in accordance with ordinary prudence in affairs; it seems to be part of the ordered plan on which an enormous financial system must be worked and has at first sight the recommendation of being practical. It has, however, remained conspicuous by its absence in the United States, and whether it will

ever be introduced is matter of surmise. But a budget is at once a political and a financial instrument, in the sense that being announced by the spokesman of a party it must be more open to party criticism and party praise than an ordinary financial estimate, and must, moreover, from its eminently public character, have a vast effect on the investing public. This can be appreciated when we see a great newspaper, in discussing the recent speech of the chancellor of the exchequer in the City, saying "that the disappearance of the traditional popularity of consols is very directly due to budgets and to the principles involved for their justification." This statement contains an expression of opinion with which we do not here associate ourselves, but it contains as well an inference drawn from great experience that is plainly to be regarded with attention. In other words, as a government proclaims its policy with regard to the expenditure of money and the use of resources, so will investors form their judgment before buying the obligations of that government. The recent agitation in the United States on the subject of government support of credit and of greater stability to be insured it, together with the tentative legislation that has been proposed, if considered in connection with the opinion of the English authority that we quote and, in fact, with what is the common knowledge of any student of politics, shows in a singularly clear way that nations no more than individuals can afford any financial schemes that will lightly affect credit, as sensitive a thing, perhaps, as any that are subject to the rumors of men and their opinions. After all, the collective individual citizens of a country are that country, and financial experiments on behalf of part of them are national financial risks to all of them.